



Tacoma: Bitter Convention Split

## Washington Humphrey's But Colorado Foils Him

From AP, LAT  
TACOMA — A deeply-split Washington state Democratic convention Saturday gave Vice-President Hubert Humphrey a boost that virtually clinched his bid for the presidential nomination.  
However, at Fort Collins, Colo., a coalition of supporters of the last Senator Robert

Rockefeller offers four-point peace plan.  
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Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy swept the Colorado Democratic convention Saturday night after a speech by the Minnesota senator.  
They elected 12 delegates-at-large to the Democratic

national convention, each with a half-vote, and shut out a slate pledged to Humphrey.  
A Los Angeles Times survey shows that the results of the Washington convention put Humphrey only 22½ delegates short of the 1,312 needed for

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## Crown Held--- Barely

With white water rolling over a 10-inch log, Sonko's Ardiel Wickham had to take a ducking himself after dislodging Mission antagonist Ralph Grabinski to win Canadian birling championship. Crowds for annual logfest were slightly down from last year's record 10,000. See story, pictures, Page 17.  
(Jamie Ryan)

## Attack 'This Week'

TOKYO (UPI) — Radio Moscow said Saturday that Viet Cong troops had successfully infiltrated Saigon for a planned attack in and outside the South Vietnamese capital sometime between July 15 and 20.  
The broadcast said a company of Viet Cong troops were already inside the capital to help the regular communist troops when they launch their big attack on the capital.

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## Three B.C. Constituencies

# It's Election Time Again

Voters in three constituencies go to the polls Monday in the first major test of Premier Bennett's Social Credit administration in British Columbia since September, 1966.  
Billed as a provincial mini-election, the voters are in areas not traditionally noted as Social Credit strongholds — North Vancouver-Capilano, Oak Bay and Revelstoke-Skeena.

The byelections come a short time after the Liberals annihilated Social Credit in the June 25 federal election. All three constituencies elected opposition MLAs in the 1966 provincial election.

North Vancouver-Capilano and a New Democrat in Revelstoke-Skeena.  
However, Social Credit candidates finished a strong second in 1966 in those constituencies.

The byelections are also on the heels of a May 21 byelection in Vancouver South, where voters elected a New Democrat to the provincial house despite some strenuous campaigning for the Social Credit candidate by the premier, in power since 1962.

The North Vancouver-Capilano race was caused by the resignation of provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault, who tackled — and defeated — national NDP leader T. C. Douglas in the federal election.

Oak Bay opened when Liberal Alan Macfarlane resigned to become a B.C. Supreme Court judge, and Revelstoke-Skeena became vacant with the resignation of Randolph Harding, who ran — and won — federally.

Contesting North Vancouver-Capilano are Peter Robinson, Social Credit, an engineer; Sidney Simons, NDP, a lawyer; David Broussan, Liberal, an electrical engineer; Charles Maclean, Conservative, a lawyer and unsuccessful federal candidate; and James Benyon, Communist, a marine worker.

Contesting Revelstoke-Skeena are Bert Campbell, Social Credit, publisher of the weekly Castlegar, B.C. News; William King, NDP, Revelstoke train fireman; and Frederick Delachereis, Liberal, a Revelstoke homeown engineer.

# Contract Reached In Seaway Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators in the St. Lawrence Seaway strike announced Saturday night that a contract settlement has been reached and indicated the seaway, closed since June 21, could be reopened by Monday.

## Cambodia

## Bombers Blast Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers laid a fiery carpet of bomb bursts along the Cambodian border Sunday, striking at enemy springboard camps. To the southeast, allied ground sweeps around Saigon sought to forestall a major attack on the capital expected this week.

There was speculation that the war's biggest battle may be shaping up to coincide with the visit of U.S. Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford, starting today. Intelligence reports indicated another assault on the capital would come by July 20, anniversary of the 1954 Geneva accords on Indochina, under which France bowed out of the area.

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The settlement must be ratified by the 1,300 strikers before details are made public, spokesmen said.

William Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, said the union hopes to have the strikers vote on the proposed contract "within 24 hours."

## TAKE FOUR HOURS

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said it would then take about four hours to get the seaway back into operation.

Some 70 ocean ships have been trapped by the strike and more than 200 vessels were left idle in the Great Lakes.

The settlement was reached after an eleven-hour bargaining session in the federal labor department offices in Ottawa. The talks resumed Friday after breaking down June 30.

## BROUGHT TOGETHER

The disputants were brought together by federal labor officials. William Kelly, director of the department's conciliation branch, sat between the 11-member union team and the

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Soviet train leaving Czech border town

## Czech Questions Shake Kosygin

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, appearing shaken by a flood of questions about Czechoslovakia, declined Saturday to discuss the possibility of Russian intervention against the liberal Prague

regime, but said any attempt to change the "social order" would meet a "firm rebuff" from Czech communists.

He apparently referred to Prague's Soviet-backed conservative

Kosygin made the comments at a news conference before he cut short his state visit to Sweden by 12 hours. There was speculation he was headed for Warsaw where the leaders of four other orthodox East European Communist countries gathered for discussions certain to deal with the Czechoslovak situation.

## SEEMED TROUBLED

But as he was boarding his plane, Kosygin told a newsman he was flying directly to Moscow.

Kosygin was pressed hard on Soviet attitudes about Czechoslovakia and he seemed troubled by it. Three times he accidentally said "Czechoslovakia" when he intended to say "Sweden."

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He said the Communist party in Prague "will not give up its leading role to anyone," but at the same time referred reporters to a recent Pravda article

## Summit Pressure?

## Soviets Pull Out But Heat Still On

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia breathed a little easier here after Warsaw Pact war games ended 14 days ago. Estimates of their number ranged from 6,000 to 24,000.

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# Rescue, Vodka Soothe Aussies

SYDNEY (UPI) — The captain of a Russian trawler involved with Australian fishermen in a bitter dispute over shrimp catches rescued five of his "enemies" from shark-infested waters Saturday and threw a vodka party for them.

The sudden burst of goodwill on the part of Commodore Alexei Solyanik, skip-

per of the trawler Van Gogh, took some of the steam from a brouhaha which had threatened to become a major international incident.

Solyanik has been dropping nets for the past week or so in the Gulf of Carpentaria, a body of water cutting deep into the Australian mainland which hot-tempered Australian fishermen have long considered their private prop-

erty. The gulf is loaded with prawns — a catch bringing a fat price on fish markets throughout Asia.

The crew of one Australian fishing boat took a couple of pot shots with a carbine at the Van Gogh Thursday, and sailors traded a few salty curses. The Russians charged "piracy on the high seas" and the Australian navy began tailing the Russian vessel. An

air force bomber buzzed the Van Gogh.

The ice melted Saturday when the VCF 2, a small Australian ship, sent an SOS saying it was sinking in rough seas 50 miles northeast of Mornington Island.

Solyanik heard the call, and radioed back, for all ships in the area to hear: "We are glad to render all possible assistance to our counterparts — Australian fishermen."

The Van Gogh, fastest ship in the area, cut through choppy waters at full speed, and picked up five men from the VCF 2 who were clinging to a small wooden raft.

Solyanik took the Australians aboard, gave them dry clothing, a hot meal and then threw a party featuring oranges and vodka. He radioed that all hands were safe and sound.

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## Soviet Intervention? Tito Rejects Thought

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Top Soviet leaders arrived in the Polish capital Saturday for a "meeting of leaders of socialist countries," the official Polish press agency, PAP, reported.

The Russian delegation was headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist party, and included Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, visiting in Stockholm, said it was "highly possible" he would be here too.

### WEEK-LONG REMORS

There was immediate speculation that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia, which has evoked the concern of orthodox East European Communist parties.

Reports of such a meeting have been heard in Moscow and Prague all week.

Czechoslovakian party chief Alexander Dubcek's followers hope to oust remaining followers of his hard-line predecessor, Antonin Novotny, from the party's Central Committee at a party congress in September.

A party poll showed that an overwhelming majority of Czechoslovakians oppose any "foreign troops of force" to restore order. If the old guard should be able to put up enough resistance to cause unrest.

A reassuring comment for the Czechoslovakians came from Yugoslav President Tito, who rejected the idea that the Soviets would intervene in Czechoslovakia as they did to crush the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

"I do not believe that in the Soviet Union there exist people so short-sighted as to use policies of force for settlement of internal questions in Czechoslovakia," the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Tito as saying.

INTERFERENCE "WRONG"

"There were some things that represent certain pressure but we read today that the troops are withdrawing. There is no doubt that interference of one or more countries in the internal affairs of another is very wrong."

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## Heat Still On

Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary on the Czechoslovak liberalization drive.

Earlier this week, while they were being warned by the Moscow press that their situation resembled Hungary's in 1956 when Soviet troops intervened, the Czechoslovakians rejected an invitation to such a meeting, which was to have been held in Warsaw last Wednesday.

The Czechoslovak party decided Friday night to counter this by inviting leaders of the five individual parties for one-at-a-time talks in Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet troops have been the subject of a war of nerves between the Czechoslovak leadership and Moscow.

"The situation is not such that Socialism is jeopardized in Czechoslovakia," Tito said. "If it came to certain intervention or certain strong pressure from the West, so that the social order would come into direct danger, then Czechoslovakia has its own army to defend itself, it has its Communist party, its workers' class."

that compared the internal situation in Czechoslovakia to Hungary in 1956, shortly before Soviet military intervention there. Kosygin added that the Soviet Union is "convinced that no force in the world could violate

the friendship of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia." Touching on other topics, Kosygin said his government sees no immediate danger that the Vietnam peace talks in Paris might be broken off "today or tomorrow."

"We feel that the talks should go on searching for a political solution," he said.

"ABSOLUTE MINIMUM"

He called North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional halt to all bombing, "an absolute minimum."

But he added: "If aggression continues we will do all we can to aid our friends in Vietnam to beat back that aggression."

Asked whether the Soviet Union would welcome a visit to Moscow by President Johnson, Kosygin said Johnson "has not approached us on that matter."

Implying that he was aware of rumors of a Johnson visit before the November elections, Kosygin said "maybe the press is foreseeing events here."

ISRAEL 'AGGRESSOR'

Ranging to the Middle East, Kosygin said the Soviet Union would also like to see a political solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but called Israel an "aggressor," and said "we do not support any aggression."

He pledged that the Soviet Union will do all in its power to ensure "strict fulfillment of the U.N. Security Council resolution on normalization of the Middle East situation."

"We will also do all in our power to assist the United Arab Republic, Egypt and other Arab countries in their struggle to

# Washington Puts HHH Near Top

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are for Humphrey and two are undecided.

G. W. Williams Holsinger of San Francisco, who has been named floor manager for McCarthy at the national convention in Chicago, said the delegation would be challenged on grounds that the conduct of the state convention was improper and the McCarthy supporters were not given a fair shake in selection of state convention delegates.

Holsinger said Lieutenant Governor John Cherberg's conduct as temporary chairman was "the worst performance by a public officer I have seen in any convention."

Rulings by Cherberg touched off shouting, stamping demonstrations by supporters of McCarthy. The principal issue was Cherberg's decision to allow challenged pro-Humphrey delegations to vote on their own seating.

The Humphrey forces' first show of its overwhelming strength on the floor came on

a 746-484 vote upholding Cherberg's ruling.

The opening session of the one-day convention was interrupted repeatedly by shouts of "We want Gene," and demonstrations lasting as long as 10 minutes.

James Whitaker, state campaign manager for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, joined the McCarthy backers in protesting the ruling of Cherberg, which allowed the disputed delegates to vote.

Cherberg was accused of

"outrageous, undemocratic procedure" in conduct of the convention. But John Wilson of Everett, state chairman of the Humphrey campaign, agreed that "to say the will of the minority should prevail against the majority would be truly undemocratic."

The Humphrey backers accused McCarthy's supporters of delaying tactics, keeping the delegates from getting to their main business — the election of delegates and adoption of a platform.

The gallery, jammed with

McCarthy supporters, joined in the tumult which broke out periodically on the floor of the big, barn-like University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse here. After the vote on Cherberg's ruling, the McCarthy people sang "We Shall Overcome."

"To make this convention a fully democratic one," Wilson said, "these demonstrations should be controlled and the delegates allowed to speak without pressure or restraint."

During the demonstrations, McCarthy's backers marched around the floor of the fieldhouse carrying signs and shouting "We want democracy" and "stop that fix."

The convention went on to

vote down on a voice vote a McCarthy-backed motion to have the rules committee report voted on section by section.

The rules committee report was finally adopted by voice vote immediately before the convention broke for lunch.

At the afternoon session, the delegates voted by voice vote, with the disputed delegation taking part, to elect the delegation. This touched off renewed demonstrations and objections by McCarthy backers.

Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., in a keynote speech, praised the crowd in the galleries for their interest in government but urged them to work on behalf of candidates for Congress and the legislature as well.



McCarthy supporters demonstrate at convention

## Three Hurt In Crash At Nanaimo

Two girls and a man are in Nanaimo Regional Hospital with injuries suffered in an accident in the Highland Boulevard-Island Highway area late Saturday.

One of the girls is in critical condition from chest and internal injuries, suffering from shock, while her companion is classified in poor condition with head injuries. A young man who had been in a truck, has hip injuries.

Two other accidents at the same junction shortly afterward resulted in three more persons being sent to hospital for minor injuries.

## Tanker Held After Crash

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The Liberian tanker Constantine has been "arrested" because it hit an oil jetty in the Mersey River causing damage estimated at \$3,600,000. The tanker is owned by the Proteus Tanker Corp., which gives its address as the London office of the Stavros Niarchos Shipping Co.

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## Contract Reached In Seaway Strike

seven-man seaway authority team.

Immediately after the settlement was announced, members of the union team sped to the St. Lawrence to carry the details to strikers there, in meetings today.

When negotiations collapsed June 30 the union was seeking

a 15 per cent wage increase and the seaway offering 12 per cent on a two-year contract. Unconfirmed reports said the settlement involves a three-year contract and a wage increase of between 18 and 20 per cent.

It would be retroactive to Dec. 30, 1967, when the last contract expired, sources said.

NUMEROUS CALLS

The far-flung international effects of the strike were reflected Saturday in numerous telephone calls by foreign embassies in Ottawa to check on developments in negotiations.

There have been estimates the strike has cost \$15,000,000 in seaway tolls, wages and revenue to shippers.

## Race Car Slices Stands

MARNE, Mich. (AP) — Three persons were killed when a speeding race car flew out of control Saturday night and sliced a path through the crowded Berlin Raceway grandstand at Marne in southwest Michigan.

About 50 others injured in the accident were reported in critical condition at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. At least one of the three dead was a child and several of these critically injured were also children, a hospital official said.

A total of 30 were admitted at Butterworth.

Seven others were taken to another Grand Rapids hospital.

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This is one of a large number of concoctions purported to be "good for arthritis."

The sulphur will have no physical effect; cream of tartar is primarily a laxative. It will not hurt you unless it produces excessive laxative effect — but it won't help arthritis.

Because there is no cure for arthritis, although millions of people have various forms of the disease, an enormous number of home remedies have been devised.

Arthritis has a deceptive habit of becoming periodically better and worse. If someone happens to be using one of these remedies when the fluctuation is toward the better, he is convinced he has a "cure."

There are medications and

## Your Good Health

treatments which will control arthritis, prevent crippling, and make patients more comfortable — but they are not the "home remedies" which abound.

But at least these are mostly harmless if useless. The "cures" to avoid are the commercialized ones — gads, items such as "uranium ore," bracelets and amulets, "immune milk," fancy machines used by quacks, and so on.

The Arthritis Foundation estimates the market for quack or worthless arthritis "cures" has risen to about \$300,000,000 a year in the United States. As the foundation sadly puts it,

"For every \$1 spent this year in legitimate research for the cause and cure of arthritis, \$20 will be spent on useless quick 'cures.'"

There is no apparent way for the law to suppress any but the more flagrant of the quacks. The effective protection of the public lies in education, which the Arthritis Foundation and its chapters all over the continent seeks to do.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have an underactive thyroid for which I am taking pills. Would this have any effect on an unborn child, or hinder my chances of having one? — A. R.

The medication will not harm you or your baby; it merely brings you up to normal in thyroid activity. It often helps bring about pregnancy.

Note to Mrs. M. R. and others: It looks as though I was wrong, and babies sometimes do have hiccups before birth!

## The Weather

July 14, 1968

Survey with a few cloudy periods, cool. Small craft warnings for Juan de Fuca Straits. Winds southwest 15, occasionally increasing to 20. Saturday's precipitation, trace; sunshine, 7 hours, 54 mins.; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 54. Today's sunrise, 5:36 a.m.; sunset 9:12 p.m.; moonrise, 11:46 p.m.; moonset, 10:34 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. A few showers near the mountains, cool. Winds southwest 15, increasing to northwest 20 this afternoon. Today's precipitation, trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers, little change in

temperature. Winds southwest 20, shifting to northwest 20 by noon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 69 and 52.

North Coast — Cloudy, showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Monday outlook cloudy, showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will be two or three degrees below normal, with showers a distinct possibility.

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| Winnipeg   | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 |
| Edmonton   | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 |
| Calgary    | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 | 12/11 |

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### How to Land Near Friendly Hands

U.S. Air Force Maj. Frank Ryan, right, talks with marines at Landing Zone Stud in northern sector of South Vietnam, after his jet fighter-bomber was downed Saturday. At left, Ryan is shown as he

parachuted, with part of ejection capsule floating beneath. Ryan landed about 500 yards outside perimeter and was quickly picked up by helicopter. —(AP)

## Marines Stake Hill Claim

**LANDING ZONE STUD.** — U.S. marines Saturday claimed victory in the week-long battle for Hill 689, two miles west of the abandoned Khe Sanh outpost. It cost 40 marine dead and 150 wounded, including a husky Michigan trooper whose heroism, according to one officer, "saved the whole command group." North Vietnamese losses were put at 140 killed.

The battle for the 2,000-foot mountain began July 5, the day Khe Sanh was abandoned by the leathernecks. Communist troops opened up on marines preparing to withdraw from Hill 689, just south of the demilitarized zone, and both sides dug in. "We are going to move off this hill, but not until we have defeated the North Vietnamese," Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd

Marine Division, vowed at the time. The reds also apparently were looking for a "symbolic" victory. A lot of heroes were lifted off Hill 689 by helicopter late Friday, but the man most marines were talking about was B. J. (Huey) Roark, a strapping six-foot, three-inch 200-pounder from Ada, Mich. "A marine patrol moved down the hill one night and the North

Vietnamese began to throw in mortars like they were going out of style," said Lt. Col. Archie van Winkle of Oxon Hill, Calif., commander of the mountain battle and a medal-of-honor winner. "Everyone hit the deck but I saw Huey standing up firing his M-16 rifle and tossing grenades at the communists in their spider holes," recalled 1st Lieut. Joe Fulginiti of Pennsauken, N.J.

"He fixed his bayonet and charged over a small hill. I heard a scream and when Roark came back he tossed a communist AK-47 rifle to me. BASEBALL STYLE

"A little later," the lieutenant continued, "Roark used the stock of his M-79 grenade launcher to bat away, baseball style, a Chicom grenade which had been tossed at him. He saved the whole command group."

Following up his advantage, Roark charged a nearby communist mortar pit and knocked it out, according to Sgt. Joe Dardis of New Orleans.

At the height of the fighting, Roark was wounded twice. He was evacuated to a hospital ship steaming off the coast.

## King Constantine Willing To Return to His Throne

**ATHENS (LST)** — King Constantine, the exiled monarch of Greece, is willing — with some reservations — to return to his throne and reign, rather than rule, under the new draft constitution published by the Greek regime this week.

Authoritative sources said the draft was no surprise to the 26-year-old king who now lives in Rome. Panayiotis Pipinelis, the Greek foreign minister, had given him the gist of its provisions at two discreet meetings in Rome on June 28 and 29.

**OFFICIAL TEXT** — An official text of the draft reached him last week. His comment on it was conveyed to the Greek government. The king appears to have been less shocked by the loss of his political and military powers, than with what is described as "loopholes" in the draft chapter on individual rights.

**ARTICLE 24** — Among them is Article 24 which empowers the constitutional tribunal to deprive any citizen of the rights guaranteeing the sanctity of domicile, freedom of expression, the

secret of mails, freedom of assembly and of association as well as ownership of property, if such rights were "abused" in order "to struggle against the regime of crown democracy, individual freedoms (of others), or threaten the national independence and territorial integrity of the state."

### Students, Police

## Holiday in Paris Battle-Marred

**PARIS (AP)** — Paving stone and tear gas battles broke out between students and police in two sections of Paris Saturday night, hours after President Charles de Gaulle told the new government it must maintain public order completely from now on.

There were signs that anti-government students had planned the outbreaks, which recalled the violent May-June student disorders and strikes that paralyzed France and brought the government seemingly near collapse. Students waved the familiar red and black flags of communism and anarchy.

But the participation of bystanders and foreign tourists suggested that the disturbances stemmed in part from high holiday spirits on the eve of France's independence day, July 14.

Holiday fireworks displays and street dancing had palled hundreds of thousands of persons into Paris. Car horns blared merrily along the Champs Elysees, a section of town where there was no ill feeling.

Fighting occurred around the Place de la Bastille and in the Left Bank student quarter, apparently with no more than 300

students involved at either place. Demonstrators threw paving stones and police replied with tear gas grenades. At least seven policemen and a dozen civilians were injured. More than 50 persons were arrested.

Students at the Place de la Bastille continued, "It's only a start, continue the fight." They referred to the student-labor springtime revolt of students demanding modernization of universities and of workers pressing for higher wages.

### Animal Home Turns TV Off

**HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)** — Hamburg's animal home will feed dogs chocolate bars or cold coffee for dinner but will not allow them to watch television. "I think some of our charges are secretly thankful," one dog handler said.



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## Canton Soon Battlefield

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Rival Red Guard factions in Canton are mobilizing their forces for a pitched battle likely to turn southern China's largest city into "a bloody slaughterhouse," travelers returning from the mainland said Saturday.

The report coincided with other signs that China is again shuddering with civil disorder.

The travelers said relatives in Canton told them to leave the city as soon as possible because East Wind and Red Banner guard organizations were preparing for battle.

**PRIMARY AREA** — Created by Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist party chairman to keep his rivals in check, the Red Guards ran wild last summer, fighting regular army units and warring among themselves in contests of zeal. Canton was one of the primary areas of trouble.

In Wuchow, 120 miles west of Canton, anti-Maoist forces were reported by Radio Moscow to have taken over the city this previous week.

Another report reaching Hong Kong told of rival Red Guard units using hand grenades, rifles and light machine-guns in nightly battles in the Wuchow in-

dustrial area, about 1,000 miles inland from China's coast.

"The fights are extremely bloody, bathing the streets with blood and many of both sides are being killed," said a letter received here from Wuchow.

Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources reported that an anti-Maoist organization composed of Red Guards now is operating on Hainan, the big island off South China.

The report said the organization's leader is Feng Po-chun, 68, once praised by Mao for his role in taking the island from the Nationalists in 1950, but later purged on charges of having placed regional interests above national interests.

**GENERAL ARRESTED?** — Accounts of plots against Mao also are in circulation. One newspaper, a Red Guard publication in Canton, said a sup-

ranked air force general was arrested for trying to smuggle President Liu Shao-chi out of China and set up a government in absentia to overthrow Mao.

Although Liu is still believed to hold the presidency, Mao regards him as bourgeois and most of the Red Guard propaganda is directed at Liu as an anti-hero of the "Cultural Revolution."

The newspaper, the Middle Schools Red Guard Daily, seen in Hong Kong Saturday, reported Mao got wind of Gen. Yu Li-Chin's plans and ordered his arrest in March. It was not known what happened to Yu, and there was no way of confirming the report—a situation that applies to all second-hand information carried out of China.

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### Tahitians Aroused

**PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)** — Thousands of persons converged on Papeete from outlying islands Saturday for Bastille Day celebrations which could turn into demonstrations against nuclear weapons tests in Polynesia.

Sources close to the test operation supply base said France may set off another nuclear blast this weekend if the current clear weather holds up.

Polynesia overwhelmingly returned parliamentary deputy Francis Sanford, who campaigned on an anti-test platform, at last Sunday's parliamentary elections.

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## Welcome New Look

THE BOOST WHICH has been given to the City of Victoria by its urban rehabilitation projects during recent years, raises hopes that the development on Wharf Street will prove as successful as Centennial Square, Bastion Square and other minor though important facelift projects have been.

The basic plan for the waterfront development, as drawn up by a Vancouver firm of consultants, may not please everyone, but it looks like a sound foundation upon which to work.

There may be some disappointment that Wharf Street will be built up on both sides thus removing part of the view from that thoroughfare, but a promenade along the front of the proposed new buildings could be an acceptable alternative.

The convention centre with its hotel facilities east of Wharf and south of Fort has the advantage of being close to the main tourist facilities.

The plan also calls for a recreation area where Ocean Cement now has its sand and gravel plant, and the commercial area to the Government Street side of the Black Ball Ferry building will also be redeveloped.

The planned marina is badly needed to supplement existing floats off the Empress and elsewhere, and although it would be mainly aimed to catch the touring yachtsmen, it would also be an asset to the Port of Victoria itself.

The hub of the plan, however, may be the residential, retail and commercial area between Fort and Yates which is seen as a high rise complex with built-in services of the most modern type.

It may well be that the city's most vital step, if it approved the plan in principle, will be to arouse private enterprise interest.

There is no doubt that money is available for purposes of this nature, but the dollars do not drop like ripe plums into a hat. They have to be attracted by enthusiastic local support and a genuine willingness to accept economic facts, and this is a phase of the game in which the City Council in the past has not shown itself to be particularly gifted.

## The Squares Have It

A SURVEY MADE by a U.S. society of administrative managers has elicited the interesting information that business is leading the battle of the squares against the modern trend to informality and disrespect for "establishment."

For instance just over half of 372 member firms responding said they allowed mini-skirts to be worn by their office staff. But even those in favor were against the micro-minis of the "for goodness sake don't bend over style" and others approved if the skirts were not more than two or three inches above the knee.

But if nearly half the firms barred mini-skirts in any form they were even sterner on female employees wearing boots. Seventy-five per cent of them said no and nearly as many were against excessive make up.

Of interest too was the tolerance towards colored, textured or fishnet hose. Most firms liked these sexy pieces, and only one third of them objected.

So far as men are concerned the long-haired beards took a beating. Only one firm in 20 allows them, and while a quarter permit beards three-quarters approve moustaches, particularly the neat ones of their older employees—a subtle distinction surely!

Sideways on the other hand are sniffed at inquiringly. Half the firms surveyed said they wanted no part of them between the ears of their employees.

One area in which the business "squares" appear to have been routed is in the use of sports jackets as opposed to dark business suits by their male employees. Those in favor are eight to one against, but the popular new turtlenecks are still out. More than three quarters of those surveyed still demand the collar and tie.

While most firms do not have rigid rules they expect their employees to conform to what the bosses consider "good taste" and those who do not comply, or are unwilling to accept hints of disapproval, are in many cases fired.

Young people now leaving school or college might do worse than to cut out this editorial and retain it come the day they step out in search of their first job in the big untouchable office world.

## The Full Game

A REFRESHINGLY COOL note came out of Toronto this week, a note that was no doubt greeted with absolute enthusiasm by Canada's legion of hockey fans.

It simply said that the MacLaren advertising agency, which owns the television rights to Maple Leaf Gardens, was in the process of completing arrangements to televise next season's games in their entirety.

In the past, TV viewers missed the first 30 minutes of action. This was a sore point with the enthusiasts, who felt that a partial game was much like kissing your sister.

To set the record straight, this was not the exclusive fault of either the National Hockey League or the networks, CTV and CBC. It was a combination of the National Hockey League not wanting to give away the extra half hour and of the networks' failure to interest the advertisers in putting up more cash.

Hockey was unique in this respect, in that it was the only major team sport that failed to give the fans the entire 60 minutes of action. Baseball, football and, lately, soccer, gave the whole picture. In certain instances, notably Canadian Football League presentations, networks carried half the game unsponsored.

The hockey telecasts are sponsored by Imperial Oil, Ford and Molson's and these firms will have to dig up extra money for the opportunity to spread their messages this season.

But the story had one further point to make—a point that should alleviate some fears. Ted Hough, vice-president of the MacLaren agency, said:

"We had to make certain that the networks didn't saturate the extra half-hour with additional commercials and station breaks."

To be perfectly fair about the whole thing, the hockey telecast sponsors have been very understanding in their approach to commercials and the viewers in Canada have not been subjected to unwarranted stoppages of play for extra commercials. This is common practice in the United States.

Of course, the extra hockey coverage will not be greeted with universal approval. Long-suffering, hockey-hating wives, of which there are a few, will become more difficult to live with than ever.



Layla Nuratova

Climbers

Photograph by J. T. Jones

## NATO Nations Advised . . .

## Hope for Detente in Middle Europe Reduced With Every Cut in Western Powers' Strength

By LUDOR J. ZINK

RUSSIA'S sudden willingness to discuss with the Americans the costly insanity of the missile race is bound to encourage the runaway detente in the Western world to increase pressures for dismantling the military shield of the North Atlantic alliance in Europe.

The argument behind these measures, which in Canada have found expression in the current reassessment of our modest military contribution to the alliance, is that conditions in Europe have changed to the point where continued presence of NATO forces along the old dividing line hinders a reasonable settlement of outstanding Cold War issues.

Up to the time when Prime Minister Trudeau ordered a basic reappraisal of our NATO policy and prejudiced its outcome by postulating an early withdrawal of Canadian troops from Europe, this argument carried a semblance of validity. At that time the political, economic and military structure of the Soviet bloc seemed to be shaken to its roots by the spectacular ferment in Czechoslovakia while Western Europe appeared to be a bastion of stability and strength.

Then, out of the blue, the reassuring contrast was shattered by a series of explosions of "student power" in West Germany, the near anarchy in France which came perilously close to a left-wing coup d'état, and by the shock waves these events sent rumbling across Western Europe.

Right now the unreformed Stalinist regime of East Germany is busy fabricating a new Berlin crisis which could easily develop into a repetition of the perilous 1958-1961 East-West confrontations in Europe.

Any thinking out of the already thin NATO forces along the dividing line would in these circumstances be the height of political and military folly. No responsible Western statesman, regardless of what his personal wishes may be, can come to any other conclusion.

Our starry-eyed detentists who make a virtue of disregarding facts that do not fit their preconceived "progressive" ideas should note that this is the conclusion NATO's foreign ministers reached at their meeting in Iceland.

While reaffirming their long-standing hope of an eventual mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe, the foreign ministers of the Atlantic alliance made no attempt to hide their concern over the Berlin situation and the growing Soviet threat in the Mediterranean.

In special addenda to their final communiqué they state "the need for the alliance to

maintain an effective military capability and to assure a balance of forces between NATO and the Warsaw pact."

To rule out any possible misunderstanding of their assessment of the present situation in Europe, they went on to say: "Since the security of the NATO countries and the prospects for mutual force reductions would be weakened by NATO reductions alone, ministers affirmed the proposition that the over-all military capability of NATO should not be reduced except as part of a pattern of mutual force reductions balanced in scope and timing."

## Defence Sabotage

By MARCEL GINGRAS in Ottawa Le Droit

IN the last three years, few Canadian newspapers have criticized as overtly as has Le Droit our national defence system, the sole advantage of which rests with its ability to keep several thousand young people . . . from swelling the ranks of the unemployed. However, it is not national defence in itself that we criticize, but the unjustifiable importance it is given.

It is hard to explain how a little country like ours manages to pay the great expenses involved in keeping thousands of soldiers, their wives and their children, in foreign countries, when, from all sides, people are crying out that we are living beyond our means. We could economize so much if we had not launched ourselves, partially at least, into the nuclear armaments game. What savings we could have made had we not yielded to vanity and engaged in costly military research—for example, the now-defunct Velvet Glove or the abandoned Avro Arrow airplane project.

It is from this point of view that we consider defence burdensome and useless.

But no matter how useless it is, as long as it continues every citizen must contribute financially through his taxes. Given this, it is hard to understand how Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, Robert Bourassa, financial critic of the provincial Opposition, and René Lévesque, leader of the MSA, can say that Quebec should not contribute financially to the national defence budget.

Last we heard, Quebec still was part of Confederation and it would be unacceptable for its inhabitants to lay down their share of the collective financial burden as it involves defence. Should Quebec's political leaders head an inter-provincial movement to force the central power to reduce its defence spending, well and good. But if they persist in demanding an end to Quebec's contribution to defence spending, then they are nothing but saboteurs.

## Dateline: Europe

## Autumn May Be Time of Renewed Crisis

THE calm prevailing in western Europe after the political storms of May and the early part of June is deceptive. It is, of course, highly improbable that something serious will happen during the summer vacation period. Nevertheless, all signs point towards a critical autumn.

The extremist forces seem to change their tactics. While in France they concentrated their efforts on the great urban centres, we see now their attention turn towards smaller cities. Agents try, often successfully, to organize cells among the students. If this succeeds, they impose their control on local schools through a clever combination of agitation and intimidation.

We have here the practical application of Mao Tse-tung's teachings. He always insisted that towns will be conquered by the countryside since in the present economic order workers have ceased to be a revolutionary force. This tactic, furthermore, makes defence most difficult. In France it was the calm in the provinces which allowed concentration of the police and the army. If disorders break out nearly everywhere, the spread of the trouble would prevent a speedy and adequate reaction. In such a situation it is the assailant who has the initiative; defence needs a considerable numerical superiority to protect adequately all sensitive points.

As this is written, the initial

steps of the new tactics can be observed in Germany. Latest information from Italy and other Western countries points in the same direction.

Some people have found comfort in the hope that outside of France the trade unions would remain calm. This is an illusion. Though the majority of labor leaders are responsible and moderate men, we find almost everywhere federations which are infiltrated by extremists. The latter can well initiate a movement which may become uncontrollable.

This development would be less disquieting if it were not for the general cowardice of those in power. In certain German regions, both the administrators and the teachers

capitulate; the executive power, on the other hand, turns a blind eye on what happens. What the students call the "establishment," seems ready to give in without a fight.

This is grave. If France was saved at the last moment, it was due to the personal prestige of its president and to the fact that General de Gaulle exactly knew what he wanted. In other countries of Europe there is no such authority. The responsible ministers are honorable, but they are more civil servants than statesmen. In this perspective it is lucky that it was France which had to face the first assault. At least the others will have gained time to get ready.

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## For a Dead Poet

## Soviet Writers Sing New Hymns of Hate

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

AN extraordinary campaign of much-raking about the Russian poet Mayakovsky's suicide and love life has sent shivers through Moscow's literary community. It particularly affects those who were involved in Mayakovsky's passionate and tragic life, and who still survive, such as Lily Brik and her husband, with whom Mayakovsky lived for a long time.

Vladimir Mayakovsky was one of the most famous and controversial of the early generation of Soviet poets. He took his own life in April 1930, at the age of 33. He was the son of an impoverished nobleman, but became a poet—a some would say the poet—of the Revolution. His work was a fantastic amalgam of lyricism and brutality of expression.

"I burned my soul where tenderness was bred; It is more difficult than storming a thousand Bastilles." After his suicide he was virtually canonized at the behest of Josef Stalin, and criticism of him was stifled. The reasons for his suicide, at the height of his faculties, have never been explained. Some maintain that it was because he became disenchanted with the way the revolution was going, others that it was because of personal emotional complications. But in a series of articles in the popular illustrated magazine Ogonyok a long list of open and veiled accusations are made against persons living and dead, charging them with driving Mayakovsky to suicide.

The articles ignore the fact that opinions about Mayakovsky have considerably changed in later years. Even those who criticized him in early years have come to accept his gifts as a poet. Uneasiness is also caused by a tendency in the articles to fasten on to Jewish names, even where they are beside the point, such as mentioning the name of a magazine editor who printed a critical article on Mayakovsky by somebody else, simply because the editor happened to be Jewish. This tendency is further reflected in the latest issue of Ogonyok in which certain film critics are taken to task for recommending foreign films without regard to their moral quality. Of the four critics mentioned, three are of Jewish origin.

What is puzzling everybody here is why at this point a magazine of very wide popular appeal with a circulation of several million copies, has been selected to publicize this controversial matter, particularly since the articles are so peculiarly slanted towards character assassination.

More disturbing is the threatening note on which they conclude: "In investigating the circumstances of the tragic death of the great poet we should not be guided by considerations of tact. Unfortunately, we cannot say yet who is the criminal, who is the swine. We know they were enemies of Mayakovsky, enemies of communism. We cannot yet name who, in particular, prepared the shot which led to the death of the great poet. But we are sure this item will come."

The chilling suggestion that somebody living now is to be blamed for the suicide of the poet can only breed an atmosphere of mutual recrimination, of hatred and suspicion. Among the public it will create a sense of betrayal, almost of the murder of Mayakovsky.

The articles in Ogonyok declare that Ehrenburg was against Mayakovsky. The evidence for this is a book published by him in Berlin in 1921, in which he praised other poets but criticized Mayakovsky. But Ehrenburg had in reality a more sophisticated attitude. He admired Mayakovsky with reservations and was against his canonization. In his memoirs he praised Mayakovsky, but plaintively asked: "Fashions change. Mayakovsky was beaten over the head with volumes of Pushkin and Nekrasov. Is it sensible to lambast our young poets with volumes of Mayakovsky?"

Ultimately, however, the authorities were responsible for refusing permission for Mayakovsky to go abroad. By laying responsibility at some persons' doors, the myth is being sustained that the Communist Party and government always helped Mayakovsky, besieged by enemies on all sides. In fact, the official attitude towards Mayakovsky in his lifetime was highly ambivalent, and even after his death many of his works were neglected.

Even stranger still, a host of other names, mainly of writers, figure in these insinuations. The indiscriminate list of his detractors includes such names as Trotsky, Ehrenburg, the poet Ossip Mandelstam, writer Kornel Chukovsky and many others. They are all dismissed as enemies and ill-wishers of the revolution.

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## In Education

## African Efforts Defeated

By Special Correspondent from Nairobi

AFRICA is steadily losing the battle against illiteracy, as increasing efforts to turn out a greater proportion of educated children fail to keep pace, far less overtake, population growth.

New moves to tackle the many and complex problems associated with education in Africa, especially more effective primary school teaching for most of the children, will be considered when education experts from all over Africa meet here, in the Kenya capital, July 16-27.

Higher education for the privileged few has advanced spectacularly; target figures for enrolment have all been surpassed. On the other hand, a survey just published by UNESCO, which is helping the Organization of African Unity to prepare the Nairobi conference, shows that "in the five years from 1960 to 1965, the primary education, target in Africa fell short by more than one million pupils, and by 270,000 at secondary school level.

The survey covered so-called "middle Africa," the term the OAU applies to the 35 countries of Negro, or Black Africa, between the Sahara and the River Zambesi. The area has an estimated population of 310 million, of whom about 34 million are children of primary school age and 26 million are of secondary school age.

Planners at Addis Ababa in 1961 had hoped it would have been possible to increase universal primary education throughout Africa at least by 1960, but the survey results show that this goal must remain a more distant dream.

Instead of the hoped-for annual increase of 5 per cent, the rise in primary school enrolment throughout the 35 countries has not even reached 2 per cent. Of the total number of children at primary schools, 63 per cent have dropped out before completing their sixth year at school.

The survey gave a warning that if this slow rate persists in the years ahead, then out of the six-year-olds who started school in 1955, more than 4 million, or 71 per cent, will be classed as adult illiterates by the time they pass beyond the age of 18 in 1978.

In terms of African education today, a "qualified" teacher is one who has received primary schooling plus four or more years of professional training. "Under-qualified" teachers are those with two years or less professional training after leaving primary school. Many African teachers, however, lack even one year of education beyond primary level. Uganda, for instance, employs 10,000 "under" and "unqualified" teachers. Many of these are soon due to undergo a "crash" program of retraining designed to equip them better for their task, until the time when fully-qualified teachers can be turned out from the teacher training colleges.

UNESCO has teamed up with another international organization, UNICEF, to organize these crash programs over a five-year period in several African countries, in addition to Uganda.

Many governments are concerned that their young men and women are being educated for careers that do not yet exist, instead of being equipped to take their place in a rural society, with a pride in agricultural work. This is especially so in some French-speaking countries of West Africa, where the emphasis has been on academic education that will turn out a replica of a Parisian. Countries like Niger, Upper Volta and Dahomey are reorganizing their school curricula to change the emphasis.

Efforts are also being made to increase the output of locally-written and printed school textbooks. Liberia is setting up printing facilities to turn out large numbers, while Nairobi has for some time been a production centre for East Africa. In this way African susceptibilities are no longer offended by such gauche pieces of misinformation (from the African point of view) as that "Mungo Park discovered the Niger" or "Speke discovered the source of the Nile."



The Time to Think About Serious Oversight Is NOW

# Wharf Street Plan: Why No Green Belt?



By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

It is interesting to note that the preliminary concept of the recently released Inner Harbor-Wharf Street urban renewal scheme has allowed for no green strip between Wharf and the edge of the water.

There is, it is true, an allowance right at the water's edge for a walkway-promenade, but east of this and solidly up to Wharf the concept calls for three uses: apartment, hotel and retail construction; public recreation and marina or undisturbed.

Could this mean that we would have high-rise apartment buildings or hotels smack up against the shoreline and separated from the water's edge by only a promenade? If so perhaps someone had better start thinking about it.

There's nothing irrevocable about the concept at present and it is nothing more than what it purports to be — a preliminary look. And for that reason, and because the renewal study is going into its second stage, this might be the time to start wondering.

The area designated as suitable for apartment, hotel and retail use is that part of the waterfront from Yates to Fort. South of that to Humboldt the planners have labelled the area "public recreation, marina."

I'm sure that the final plans would provide for malls, parks and plazas but the initial concept does not indicate any relief between shoreline and Wharf Street.

The provision there of green parkland would surely add rather than detract from the hotel, high-rise and recreation area on the east side of Wharf Street.

We are fortunate in the Inner Harbor precinct that most of the buildings of any magnitude are, on the seaside, flanked by plenty of lawn space. The Empress and the legislative buildings are two good examples. So let's establish this amenity as a principle and hold to it.

Generally, the prospects for improvement of the whole district are very good indeed. The development by the CPR and local businessmen of the railway docks, if it is done wisely (and it should be the city's business to see that it is) will be a boon to the municipality.

This motel, restaurant, check-tower plan will revitalize a portion of the city which needs attention, and doubtless, will prove economically sound as well as aesthetically attractive.

Development of Wharf Street and waterfront will take care of that depressed section and only the "other side" will be left. With the southern and eastern shorelines taken care of it is hardly likely that the western aspect will be neglected. Once capital begins to move in a trickle it soon becomes a torrent.

Even the most conservative of the city's planners can see nothing but a brilliant future for an historic but badly neglected part of Victoria.

## Approach to Regional Colleges Changes

A new approach to creation of regional colleges is being taken by the government. Inter-community jealousy, doubts about financing and an awkward system of setting up the colleges have forced changes.

Instead of starting out big the colleges will start small, often in temporary quarters, including high schools.

Instead of building one costly edifice a regional college district may now scatter its campus around member school districts.

This is what will most likely happen in the case of the North Island regional college, headquartered in Nanaimo. The altered policy will be tested in the next two years, during which time four colleges are planned for opening around B.C.

At the moment there is only one operating in B.C.: Selkirk College at Castlegar in the Kootenays. The handsome modern complex enrolls 600 students and has just graduated its first class of about 40.

Four regional colleges are in various stages of planning. The North Okanagan will open its college in three locations in September: in high schools in Kelowna, Vernon and Salmon Arm. Penticton has refused to participate.

North Shore College will

open in September using West Vancouver Secondary School.

The happily-named College of New Caledonia at Prince George has advertised for a principal to open the school in September, 1969. Here, also, a high school will be used.

The fall of 1969 is also being mentioned as target date for the Island college.

By BILL STAVDAL  
Colonist Education Reporter

School districts of the North Island, Courtenay and the Alberni Valley opted out in the initial plebiscite but six others north of the Malahat voted to go ahead with planning.

Two other regions are investigating the possibility of starting colleges: Kamloops and the lower Fraser Valley north and south of the river.

Vancouver City College, with about 3,200 students, is operated by Vancouver School District alone. It follows the regional college concept but has no regional differences to cope with.

B.C.'s regional college legislation stems from the 1962 report on higher education by Dr. John Macdonald, then president of the University of B.C. The colleges are to offer:

- A two-year academic transfer program equivalent to the first two years of university;
- A two-year technological training course;
- Training and re-training courses for adults;
- College preparation courses for adults wishing to enter the college but who

have not completed the necessary high school courses.

Responsibility of creating regional colleges was given to the school boards. A group of school districts, after agreeing to join such a project, holds a plebiscite in which the ratepayers of any district may opt in or out.

Once a school district has passed the plebiscite it is committed to the next step: creating of a college council and participation in a region-wide referendum on raising the necessary money.

The government calls for a 50-50 split of capital and operating costs between a regional district and the province. Voters have indicated strong reservations about committing themselves to pay before they know what the bill will be.

This is especially true in areas where students will either have to commute long distances or live away from home.

In 1967 the B.C. School Trustees' Association passed a resolution asking for a 75-25 formula. A brief to the cabinet said:

"This represents a growing

concern among trustees at the slow rate of development and a feeling of frustration engendered by experience which suggests that the amount of the local share is likely to be unacceptable to the taxpayers in most districts."

The trustees endorsed the principle of local sharing in costs and added that there is "a profound need" for regional colleges.

The trustees' brief also suggested "a less sophisticated avenue" for entry into the regional college experiment.

"This might involve use of available facilities for a limited range of courses, those facilities not necessarily being contiguous," said the brief.

Cost of dormitory accommodation was seen as an unacceptable cost to most taxpayers.

This advice, coupled with the experience in the Okanagan Valley, seems to have had an effect on the government though the cost share remains the same.

One island trustee currently involved in planning the college commented recently:

"At the moment we're selling a vision. There's a poor market for visions. That's why regional colleges will be starting small, inexpensive and decentralized, so the taxpayers can have a good look before spending a lot of money."

### ANNOUNCEMENT



MR. ERIC CHARMAN wishes to express his appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted in his recent election campaign and regrets that he will be unable to write personal notes to everybody concerned. He also wishes to announce that he has returned to active business in his capacity as president, Fairfield Realty Ltd., telephone 385-9765. Mr. Charman looks forward to renewing contact with his many clients and associates and advises that he is now available for consultation in connection with all aspects of real estate and mortgage business. Remember! "If you want your property sold, Charman is the man who should be told!"

'No Truck Nor Trade with Anyone'

## Young Tories Spurn Gloom

IAN STREET

These are days of agonizing reappraisal for the Conservative party in British Columbia.

After spending years in the political wilderness provincially, a considerable number of Tories felt the wipeout of the party in last month's federal election was the last straw.

Without funds, and often without hope for the foreseeable future, some like George Chatterton are actively supporting Social Credit provincially because they feel it is their duty to fight the New Democratic Party.

But there is a small group of young activists within the party who condemn this as "dinosaurs" thinking and a generally shortsighted policy. Their motto: "No truck nor trade with anyone."

Needless to say, these self-proclaimed young Turks have no funds either, but they are substituting hard work and imagination. So far, they have stimulated little more than shock and outrage from established Tory groups in the province, but they're not discouraged.

And they're not entirely without monetary resources either, though the money available is scarcely enough to mount even one of those shoe-string campaigns.

In the byelection campaign that has just ended in North Vancouver this activist group hit upon the simple idea of writing to every Tory whose name they could raise and asking for a \$2 donation. Each mail delivery brought another handful of replies and cash.

This is no way to run the B.C. operations of a major national provincial party, spokesmen for the group admit, but it's one way to keep the Conservative party before the voters, and to learn what is needed to formulate new policies for future elections.

The man behind all this activity is a tough-talking blunt, energetic 35-year-old Vancouver lawyer, Charles Maclean.

It came as a shock to many Conservatives to learn that he was even a member of the party. Maclean is active in the field of civil liberties and while he does take criminal law cases, a surprising number of his clients are labor unions.

Party members who had dismissed him as "just another socialist lawyer," have been forced to sit up and take notice since he became active in the affairs of the moribund provincial Conservative Association.

He has won the support of such influential party officials as executive director Don Gemmell.

Most Tories, however, are afraid of Maclean and his activists because, as one party spokesman says, off the record, "they can't control him."

In the North Vancouver campaign, Maclean and Gemmell came up with an election brochure that was both attractive and lively. It used caricatures of the candidate, in mortar board and gown giving his capsule platform of education, in lawyer's wig for his thoughts on civil rights and legal aid, and so on.

The party brass thought it was vulgar but he went ahead and used it anyway. Says Maclean: "This is the type of idiocy we've got to put up with from our own party." He's a born scrapper, and while the "no deals" party of his initial drive may not survive the long fight that lies ahead to pull the party up by its bootstraps, most observers agree this young man is going to be heard from many times in the future.

Born in Scotland, he was educated in England and served in the Intelligence Corps as an interpreter (in Russian) in Central Europe. He has taught school in Vancouver and Kitimat and after a period at UBC law school he entered private practice and is now a partner in a Vancouver legal firm. He is also a part-time hot-liner on a Lower Mainland radio station.

Chatterton represents a kind of Conservative thinking which accepts the fact that a great national party has reached a low ebb, particularly in B.C. Rather than sit on the sidelines and do nothing in the current series of provincial byelections he has actively campaigned for Social Credit.

The former MP for Esquimalt-Saanich stresses, he is no Social Creditor, but says he doesn't find anything in either the Bennett or Manning brands of political thought to which he is either philosophically or ideologically opposed.

He admires Maclean ("different, very energetic, open to new ideas and approaches") but still feels the danger posed by socialism in this province requires active support of a free enterprise government.

Maclean disagrees. He doesn't write off the threat posed by the NDP but he won't succumb to the bogeyman of a socialist government as the ultimate weapon against free choice of the political party a person supports.

"Our role," he says, "is to demonstrate that there is an alternative voice on the right wing."

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## Volunteers Wanted to Help Rebuild

Luxton Fall Fair Needs  
'Anyone with a Hammer'

By JIM BRAHAM

Luxton fairground buildings are slowly being rebuilt by volunteer labor, and although the fair will open Aug. 9 it will be an abbreviated version of former Luxton fall fairs.

A 2,000 square-foot building now under construction will be turned over to the 4-H organization in time for opening day.

Seven buildings were destroyed in a fire that swept through the fairgrounds just after last year's three-day centennial fair.

John Williams, building manager, said the provincial government donated \$3,000 to help replace the burned buildings.

"This money is being used entirely for building materials," he said.

Mr. Williams also stressed the need for more volunteers to help with the building.

"On Saturdays we usually have about 10 men turn out. Sundays we have a half dozen, and during weekday evenings

there are generally three or four," he said.

The structure currently going up had its foundation poured one evening about two weeks ago by a handful of volunteers.

"It seems that you can't just interest the new residents enough to help out in the community," Mr. Williams said.

"The same few have been doing all the work over the years, and the main trouble is that these men are getting older each year and it becomes more and more of a strain on them."

"This is just not a local condition among our new residents. Other small towns have similar complaints."

"I guess they are just not too interested in community work these days."

"I know I keep saying that I'm going to quit, but I never seem to get around to doing it," he added.

He said that, although on a smaller scale, this year's fair will still feature a midway, and a two-day horse show.

"One big attraction will be the homemade wine contest, which was so popular last year."

He said this year's theme will be on youth, and will have 4-H and school competitions. There will also be flower and produce displays.

Mr. Williams said the advance ticket sales have so far realized more than \$700.

However, the main drawback presently is the lack of volunteer workers to help with rebuilding.

"Anyone with a hammer is needed," Mr. Williams said.

The lost buildings were insured for \$9,000 and the estimated cost of rebuilding is \$18,000.

## California Concerned Over 'Ear Pollution'

## City Noise Serious Health Hazard

BERKELEY, Calif. (CNS) — City noise in California long ago moved from the annoyance stage to the level of a serious health hazard, according to competent evidence and authorities.

To water pollution, land pollution and air pollution there has been added the menace of "ear" pollution.

**NERVES WRACKED**

The clang and roar of trucks, autos, sirens, airplanes, jackhammers and factories are pounding at eardrums, laying nerves raw and driving Californians to the suburbs. Many with furiously for the quieter years in California, when some booms didn't rattle their homes and bodies.

The New York State health department's magazine, Health News, gave this dire comment on noise:

"Noise, according to some experts may be a slow agent of death. If it increases in the next 30 years as it has in the last 30, it could become lethal."

**DESCRIBE INCREASE**

Dr. Hector P. Biejer of the California state health department's Bureau of Occupational Health of Berkeley, quoted authorities as saying city noise is increasing by one decibel a year; it will have increased by 30 decibels in 30 years and in 1980 the sound pressure of urban noise will be 100 times as strong as those of 1950. The decibel is the unit used to describe the intensity of sound.

**DEATH RATE**

A high percentage of total deaths last year occurred in children under one year of age. Overall, the percentage was 33.8, and for Eskimos it was 43.3 per cent of total deaths.

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The California health department's magazine listed 80 decibels for heavy traffic, 100 for subway roar, 110 for motor-cycle racket and 130 for jet airport discomfort.

The California division of industrial safety said that in factories, for exposure of five or more hours, noise levels 85 decibels or higher in any octave band are considered potentially injurious to hearing.

The division has issued safety orders, which have the authority of law, in setting noise standards in places of industry.

In Los Angeles, the local government has been sued for more than \$61,000,000 by 531 families who said their homes have been damaged by noise, fumes and vibrations from jets taking off from the Los Angeles International Airport's north runway.

It has been convincingly established that noise harms and could kill, but what to do about it?

**ANTIDOTES LISTED**

Dr. Biejer said that "specific legislation, regulations, or ordinances, although necessary, will not themselves solve the sound pollution problem."

For more important, he wrote, is to have the support of the general public for any

community noise abatement program to succeed.

He offered these other antidotes:

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health education, and awareness of the factors involved in healthful living."

In addition, the service said: "We should still be able to reduce further the Eskimo infant mortality rate by extending treatment services into some of the remaining larger settlements which have as yet no nursing stations or resident nurse."

Among the causes of death in 1967, injuries and accidents took a greater toll than pneumonia, which for some years had been the major killer. Drownings accounted for many of the accidental deaths. Measles and influenza were by far the most prevalent communicable diseases, with 305 and 464 cases respectively in 1967.

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## Vancouver Dean From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Rev. Canon T. H. O'Driscoll, rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Ottawa, has been appointed dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver. He will take up his new post in September.

The Irish-born priest, 48, has been a one-hour radio church service here every Sunday.

Ordained in Dublin, he came to Canada in 1954 to be curate at Christ Church Cathedral here.

## Steam Roller Thins Wallet

LONDON (UPI) — Jerry Wesley Edwards was fined \$122.40 and banned from driving for one year when he admitted in court that he drove away unauthorized on a steam roller which he did not know how to stop. The roller finally stopped—but only after it ran into a traffic jam.

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## Nuclear Centre

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction of the University of British Columbia's \$37,000,000 nuclear research centre will begin in September. Dr. Erich Vogt, project director, said a federal grant totalling more than \$20,000,000 will help pay for the five-year construction job.

The federally-operated health service estimated the population of the territories in 1967 at 29,243, with 20 per cent Indian, 35 per cent Eskimo and 45 per cent white or of mixed parentage.

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## Short Pants For Hot Day

TORONTO (CP) — Neither hot sun nor heated debate over the stuffy Ontario legislative chamber could bother Donald Deacon.

The Liberal backbencher from York Centre sat comfortably in walking shorts as the temperature in the legislature reached 77 degrees.

## Betty Cole Wins Title

EDMONTON (CP) — Favorite Betty Cole of Edmonton won the Alberta Women's Open golf championship Friday with a final round of 81 for a 72-hole total of 311.

Second over the par 75 Edmonton Country Club course was Corven Brunham of Calgary who carded 82 for a four-day total of 321.

Arlene MacDonald of Calgary shot an 82 for a third-place 334 while Sylvia Mead shot 81 for 333 and fourth place.

The four top finishers now have berths in the Canadian Women's Open in Montreal next month.

## The Stamp Packet

## Nationalistic Scots Issue 'Patriotic Postal Protest'

By FAITH ANGUS

Members of the newly-formed Scottish Philatelic Secretariat of Glasgow, more interested in digging up old facts than promoting goodwill, have financed the printing of a "stamp" as a "patriotic postal protest."

The group of nationalists had asked for a stamp to commemorate the 800th anniversary of an alliance between France and Scotland, when both countries were fighting against England. Their request was refused by the British government; hence the protest.

The stamps or labels — 120,000 of them are on sale throughout Scotland — are being used along with the legitimate postage. Details of design and denomination have not yet been received.

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This means representing beginning of effort that could one day save Inner Harbor area from peril of fire. Victoria is building second fire road into industrial area and job of filling in part of Lano Bay is being done in co-operation with CPR. Lano Bay, on north side of Victoria Harbor, is near gas lines that could pose fire threat to Inner Harbor unless firemen are given ready access.—William E. John.

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## Mail Jam

# Ponies Last Resort

By MICHAEL BENNETT

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
With Canadian postal workers set to strike at 5 a.m. EDT Thursday, government agencies and large corporations are instituting every emergency plan short of reactivating the Pony Express to offset the effects of loss of mail services.

Federal and provincial governments are mailing pension, family allowance and welfare cheques early this month. And some Canadian companies are buying bundles of foreign stamps and renting United States post office boxes in anticipation of the country-wide mail halt.

### KEY MEETING

Meanwhile, negotiators for both sides are hoping a meeting Monday in Ottawa will resolve differences between the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions which represents 24,000 workers across Canada.

But the federal government is preparing for a strike. The health and welfare department announced Thursday it would immediately mail 1,400,000 post-dated old age security and Canada Pension Plan cheques. It said it would also mail 2,000,000 family and youth allowance cheques early next week.

### BOX RENTALS

A spokesman for the post office in Pittsburgh, N.Y., said Friday about 25 boxes have been rented by Canadian companies planning to receive their mail there.

A spokesman for Bell Telephone Co. of Canada said that during the 1965 mail strike, long distance telephone calls increased about 10 per cent. And an official for Canadian National Telecommunications said additional staff and telephones may be needed for the expected crush of telegram messages.

### SPECIAL MAIL

Ted Hiltzinger, postmaster of the U.S. post office in Blaine, Wash., said in a telephone interview that his line "has been busy for the last three days" with calls from British Columbia companies arranging special mail facilities.

"We've set up a special system in our general delivery department under which firms will have boxes assigned to them," Mr. Hiltzinger said. He could not give the number of companies involved, but said it "includes most of the major firms in the Vancouver area, including banks, stockbrokers and airlines — in fact, just about everyone who does any volume of mailing to points in our country."

### NEW TECHNIQUES

An Air Canada spokesman in B.C. says the company is looking into the possibility of new containers for small pieces of air express to facilitate on and off loading.

Department store spokesmen in the province said a strike of a week or more will mean a back-up on charge accounts. They said without the mail service, bills will go out, but few will be paid.

On the Prairies, the situation is much the same in big business.

## Liberace Bauble Stolen

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) —

A diamond-studded candelabra was stolen Saturday from the car of Liberace, the famed pianist whose concerts always have a romantic setting of candelabra and candlelight.

State police said the candelabra had 16 small diamonds embedded in it and estimated its value at \$700. They said it had been piled off the roof of the car while it was parked outside a motel.

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## Conviction Reversal Predicted

Dr. Benjamin Spock told peace rally in Cleveland's Public Square Saturday his attorneys are confident his conviction on charges of conspiring to ob-

struct draft will be reversed by higher court. About 500 heard him in square, and 1,000 later in hotel speech. —(AP)



## Miss Universe Crowned

Martha Vasconcelos, 28, wore this somewhat daring expression along with her new crown after being judged Miss Universe Saturday at annual Miami Beach pageant. She hails from Salvador, Brazil. —(AP)

## Beauty Queen Killed

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) — A light plane crashed into the Colorado River after hitting a power pole Saturday. Three persons aboard were killed, including a former California beauty queen.

The dead included Jeannie Elaine Venables, 26, a Sacramento school teacher who was Miss California in 1964 in the Miss Universe Contest. The bodies of Miss Venables and an unidentified woman in her early 30s were recovered soon after the crash. The body of the pilot, identified as Robert Oliver Thomas, 34, of Gardena, Calif., was sought.

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## Threat to Venerable Church Ends Peer's 29-Year Silence

LONDON (UPI) — For 29 years John Patrick Douglas Balfour, third Baron Kinross, sat in his seat at the House of Lords without ever venturing to speak.

But then why not? For a man whose family motto is "Nothing rashly" it hardly seemed appropriate.

As the author of more than 15 books, and a prolific journalist in the bargain, he was known as a man who did his speaking elsewhere.

His biography of Kemal Ataturk of Turkey had long since become a classic. He served with honor in the Royal Air Force during the Second World War, and later in Cairo with the foreign service. Even in his hobby, cooking, he was known as a master.

But Lord Kinross had never spoken in the Lords. He preferred, he said, to leave the parliamentary verbiage to his more enthusiastic fellow-peers.

Friday changed all that.

It was business as usual in the House of Lords. A speaker droned on about redevelopment of North London's Paddington area as Kinross sat back silent but attentive.

Discussion turned to a private bill under which, if it were passed, Paddington's historic St. Saviour's Church would be torn down and replaced by the inevitable glassy-eyed apartment block.

To Lord Kinross, longtime resident of Paddington known as "Little Venice" for its labyrinth of centuries-old

narrow canals — this was too much.

For the first time in 29 long years, the 64-year-old journalist-author and former diplomat rose — to speak in support of another peer's plea to save the church.

Its tower, he said in measured words, "is a commanding structural feature of a radial layout of streets built

in the classical style." His remarks concluded, he sat down.

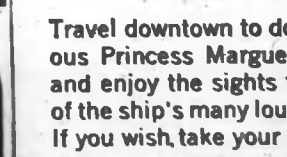
Someone coughed. A few exchanged knowing glances: Baron Kinross, his face a study in absorption, settled back into his familiar listening posture.

A small piece of the history of England had come and gone.

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A forest fire that raged since Tuesday near the Trans-Canada Highway at the Alberta-British Columbia border was declared under control Saturday night.



Stephen Kun, superintendent of Banff National Park said fire fighting operations will continue for some time but some traffic restrictions in force during the height of the blaze this week will be lifted.



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## 'Only One That Can Win for Democrats'

# Kennedy Nomination Vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Former Ohio Governor Michael Disalle said Saturday he will nominate Sen. Edward Kennedy for president at the Democratic national convention.

He said only the nomination of Kennedy can prevent the Democratic party from losing the presidential election.

Disalle said he had not asked

Kennedy whether he would accept the nomination.

"I have never known a Kennedy not to respond to the call of his country," he said.

Disalle, who served as Ohio governor from 1958 to 1963, was the first big state governor to endorse John F. Kennedy's presidential bid in 1960. He disclosed his plans in a letter

prepared for all the delegates to the convention.

He said he felt both Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey were well qualified for the presidency, but the nomination of either one would so antagonize the other supporters that the Democrats would lose the election.

He argued that the presidency requires experience and technical knowledge of government, which both Humphrey and McCarthy have, but also "must include the inspirational quality of leadership that comes to only a few, the ingredient that excites the imagination of people which is essential to the American presidency."

Kennedy is 36 years old; the Constitution requires that the president be 35. Disalle argued that Kennedy meets the constitutional requirement "and adds to it with a maturity and experience that very seldom has come to one his age."

Kennedy, he said, "would be an exciting choice; he would attract exceptionally capable men and women to government; he would be a unifying force for the country; and his almost a lifetime of experience and association with government will make him the kind of forthright leader that is so greatly in demand today."

### SOUTHERN STATES

The Minnesota senator said he would go next to southern states in his campaign to persuade delegates not to adopt the unit rule, under which delegates would be bound to a candidate. "We're trying to persuade them to be open," he said. McCarthy added he's been encouraged on this point through recent meetings with delegates and potential delegates.

### IN BALTIMORE

In Baltimore, Md., former Alabama governor George Wallace claimed victory in his campaign to get his name on the ballot in Maryland as a third party presidential candidate.

Wallace told cheering supporters at motel rallies his workers had collected 55,000 signatures, about 12,000 more than required by Maryland law to qualify for the November election.

Wallace was greeted by crowds of 200 to 400 in brief appearances at three hotels in the Baltimore metro area.

## Chemical Blast Leaves 24 Dead

BERLIN (AP) — The death toll from a massive explosion that ripped through an East German chemical plant has climbed to 24, the official East German news agency ADN reported. Another 83 persons were in hospital as the result of injuries suffered when the polyvinyl-chloride works at Bitterfeld near Halle was shattered.

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Les and his wife Lianna have a son Mark, 14 and daughter, Lorraine, 12. Mark, with the help of his father, spent last winter building a hydroplane after purchasing the required material with money earned delivering papers.

At least two other carrier boys in his district have earned their own television sets and some are buying outboard motors for boats.

Mr. Aitken, who is working with some 55 carrier-salesmen in three areas — Esquimalt, Victoria West and Gorge Tillicum — is anxious to hear from any other boys who may want to get in on the ground floor of an interesting business.

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## UVic's Romeo and Juliet

# Composer Plays It by Ear



Bill Thomas  
ON MUSIC

## Eastern Ballet Trip For City Girls Cancelled by Costs

Rosalinda, the sparkling updated version of Johann Strauss' Die Fledermaus, which is being presented by the Vancouver Festival opening Monday at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, will not be going on from there.

Original plans called for a run from July 15 to 23 at the Queen Elizabeth, then air flight to Montreal and a run from July 25 to Aug. 4 at the Salle Wilfrid Pellerin in that city's Place des Arts.

News reports from Montreal early last week told of financial problems at the Place des Arts which led to cancellation of the summer festival of shows booked there, including Rosalinda.

ONE MISSING

Next came word that the difficulties had been cleared and shows rebounded — all but Rosalinda.

Hugh Pickett, general manager of the Vancouver Festival

Society and producer of Rosalinda, told the Colonist Saturday the Montreal producer had contracted to purchase Rosalinda rather than present it on a percentage basis.

Now it developed that this was not possible — so Rosalinda will not go east.

LOOKED FORWARD

"It's a tremendous disappointment to the whole company," Mr. Pickett said. "They had all looked forward to presenting the show in Montreal."

Among those disappointed are the five girls in the Corps de ballet — all students of Wynne Shaw studio in Victoria. For four — Maureen Lawson, Madeline Ponich, Valerie Smith and Nancy Watt — Rosalinda is their first Vancouver Festival appearance. The fifth, Sharon Kirk, now lives in Vancouver and has danced in a number of productions in the mainland city.



BACKSTAGE  
with  
Patrick O'Neill

While much of UVic's next theatre season awaits the wisdom of a new boss from Pittsburgh, one thing is certain: It will be an exciting place to learn about working with children.

Mr. Courtney is a black-bearded Englishman whose theatre range covers anthropology, child's play, psychology, teaching teachers, and good fun.

He is a busy man, author of seven published books, who came to Victoria partly to satisfy a son's demand that if the family moved to Canada, it must settle in a city with cricket.

Now Mr. Courtney brings to University of Victoria a bag of assorted exciting courses, inspecting creative drama, children's theatre, and theory of dramatic education.

The Children's Theatre course will survey development of children's theatre and study a variety of approaches to the form.

The course will examine plays and materials suitable for children's theatre, as well as the architecture and equipment necessary.

### Link With Child Play

The Theory of Dramatic Education will cover the philosophic basis of dramatic work in education; psychoanalytic and psychotherapeutic studies of dramatic play and theatre.

The course will study social anthropology, including the origins of drama, and its relevance to children's play; social psychology and group studies; theories of the language of children and relationship to both dramatic impersonation and imagination.

Students will study the writing of pioneer child drama specialist Peter Slade, as well as Mr. Courtney's own books, Teaching Drama: The School Play; The Drama Studio; and Play, Drama and Thought.

Mr. Courtney, an associate professor in the School of Fine Arts, is in charge of the whole program of dramatic education.

He is an authority on teacher training, and has lectured and broadcast in Britain, continental Europe and North America.

For many years he was senior lecturer in dramatic education at Trent Park College, London.

He was closely associated with establishment of dramatic education within the honors degree structure of London University.

### Youth Theatres Set Up

He helped establish a number of Youth Theatres in England, and specialized in work with deprived and troubled children in residential setting.

Developmental drama studies are concerned with the dramatic impulse and its relation to the whole human development.

Studies in developmental drama are not just a concern of theatre: They are closely related to work in education, therapy, recreation, social work and other fields of communication and human growth.

This work is primary in advancing creativity in schools. There has been a lack of teacher-training programs in Canada for those who wish to study and use spontaneous dramatic play for children.

Now, partly thanks to cricket, Victoria has an educational edge in such training.

Mr. Courtney says about old-fashioned teaching methods: "So many children sit bored in their desks day by day... there must be something wrong somewhere."

Next week, Backstage will take a look at Mr. Courtney's view of what's wrong, and what he wants to do about it.

## Forces Art Downtown

Art-lovers who miss today's visiting the exhibition in Work Point gymnasium. It closes there after today's showing from 1 to 5 p.m. and reopens, in a shortened form, at Eaton's Monday.

More than 1,000 persons

When the University of Victoria summer workshop in theatre presents Romeo and Juliet from Aug. 12 to 17, it will offer original music written especially for this production. Composer of the score for the Shakespeare play is Christine Chester, a fourth-year student.

The problem that fascinates me is just how does anyone go about composing the right music for any play.

Miss Chester explains she just sits in on the rehearsal and then gets down to work.

The two basic problems are to appreciate the period of the play and the director's concept and style. There are also the mechanical problems of studying the script in detail to establish just where and what is needed.

"Before the music is written I also try and assess the resources available. For example, will there be live music, will it be on or off stage, will the actors be required to play or sing and will the music have to compete with noises off stage?"

"After I have studied the script I go to four rehearsals and then start composing while the play is going on. Then I like to rehearse with the actors during the music. This way as the play develops so also the music starts to come to life.

"Very few scripts give any explicit instructions on music so the music must come out of the play and from the director's concept of the play. Once I have my rough work done, I revise it and show it to the director.

"Each concept of any play is original and so the music must also be original."

The current production will need music for the Capulet's ball, songs and funeral music.

Miss Chester came to Canada from Manchester in 1958 and was a student at the University of British Columbia before moving here.

While in Vancouver she wrote music for a Simon Fraser University production of the Devils. Since arriving here she has worked on music for the Backstage and the two-play offering Freedom Is.

For two years Miss Chester returned to London to study English music and accompanied at London University.

Next season Miss Chester hopes to work on a series of major productions with the university company and also to do music for a revue.

In the production of Romeo and Juliet she is also assisting students at the workshop who are also interested in music for theatre.

Victoria Symphony manager Anne Bo is back from a managers' course at Monterey, Calif. He got unhappy when the jet he was riding in to San Francisco developed a pin hole near one of the doors. The pilot had to lower altitude to get home.

On a happier note, it seems there may be a symphony concert at Beaver Lake Park this summer but details have not been completed.

Sidney baritone Martin Chambers will sing two roles in the University of British Columbia's Opera Workshop production An Evening of Opera.

He will perform Goliath in Debussy's Pelléas and Mélisande and sing Donato in Donizetti's Don Pasquale.

### Silver Threads

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Chester

### Christopher Jones Climbs Fast

## From Jesse James to President

HOLLYWOOD (L.A.T.) — With only three pictures to his credit, Christopher Jones is already being heralded as the newest addition to Hollywood's by no means large supply of young leading men.

He will soon be seen in Wild in the Streets, in which he plays the youngest president of the United States and which has been setting box office records everywhere. His first film, Chubasco, which he made after winding up his Jesse James TV series, is in current release, and he has already completed his third film, Three in the Attic, in which he plays a campus playboy who gets his come-uppances in decidedly bizarre fashion.

He's just been signed to costar with Pia Degermark and Sir Ralph Richardson in the film of John le Carré's The Looking Glass War, the first of a five-picture deal with Columbia, and will return to American-International in December to star in We Outnumber You. Before that he'll be back on TV in a big way, teaming with Barrie Chase for Now, a lavish special featuring teen-agers from all over the world.

Even his ex-wife Susan Strasberg enthuses about Jones, who stirs up a kind of moody excitement that brings him comparisons with James Dean (which he doesn't like). "All Chris has to do is walk down the street and you can tell he has that extra something that makes a star," she says.

But Jones, at 25, is already looking beyond this. "I just want to be successful enough to buy an island," he said. "When I first started to act I thought it was something else, but now I think of acting as only a means to an end. I don't know what the end is yet, but everything is a means to an end, don't you think?"

Jones is the kind of guy who likes to sound you out and to think things through before he



Jones

Articulates his thought and feelings. He ran away from a Memphis orphanage at 16 and has been on his own ever since. He seems independent to the point of being a loner and to have a clear-eyed perspective on himself and his success as a result. "Kids stay home too long," he says.

## Dockyard Pact Approved

An agreement covering naval dockyard workers at Esquimalt and Halifax — the first since they were given collective bargaining rights — has been approved by the workers in both areas.

Details have not been announced, but will be made public when the package is signed sometime in the near future.

The agreement was negotiated over several months and covers members of the 11 unions in the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council. There are 725 workers here and 1,475 at Halifax.

The dockyard workers are included in legislation that now gives civil servants collective bargaining rights.

## Young Skaters Cut Intricate Patterns

They swooped like bright birds across the ice, moving in intricate patterns to the music. They were the girls — and a boy — of the Summer Skating School's pop concert and open house Friday evening, showing off the skills they have learned at the summer program.

Ranging in age from six years to adult, 17 figure skaters performed.

They are among more than 50 skaters from all over B.C. who are taking part in the six-week training session, according to Albert Fisher, president of the Esquimalt Figure Skating Club.

The program is offered so the youngsters can take their exams in figure skating at the end of the summer and move up a grade.

The youngest skaters, Mr. Fisher said, practise on the ice of the Esquimalt sports Centre about 2½ hours a day, and the older ones do up to six hours.

### Meeting

Monday  
● Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

## What's Next

Today — Variety Concert (City and Victoria Musicians), Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Today — N.F.B. Films, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Sat.: at 6 and 9 p.m.)

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Quiet Rachel, Steelton and People at Dinner, NFB films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m. (Sat. at 7:30 and 9 p.m.)

Tuesday — Nahanni, Summer We Moved to Elm Street and Paddle to the Sea, NFB films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Ville Marie, The Amnacks, Man of Music and What on Earth, NFB films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Thursday — Scottish and Variety Night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — NFB films, Butchart Gardens, 8:00 p.m.

## Jazz Shows Versatility At Newport

By LEONARD FEATHER

NEWPORT (L.A.T.) — The two concluding festival programs held here furnished reassuring proof of the limitless diversification to be found in the jazz idiom.

At the Sunday matinee, Ray Charles charged the emotional batteries of 8,000 worshippers. His 50 minutes of trenchant piano, vocal balance, rock and blues favorites and verbal comedy interludes were flawlessly paced. The big band, which played the first half of the program without him, has evolved into a tightly knit unit, worthy at last of his name.

Charles' personality has gained in self-confidence and relaxation. His singing, beneath its powerful virility and poignant emotion, retains a basic gentleness. The Sun Died, a lament in the minor mode, was a pop tune as touching as any blues he ever has sung. Even those western hunkers of corn became solid rolls of soul under Charles' hypnotic spell. He could take

Winchester Cathedral and rebuild it into a Baptist church.

The Sunday evening show explored some new areas, as different from the music of Charles as they were from one another. For openness, brisk modern sounds were furnished by a Danish quintet, winners of the Montreal Jazz Festival contest in Switzerland.

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The Ramsey Lewis trio, which never tries to grab you by the brain, did its customary thing in an acceptable pop-soul instrumental vein. Horace Silver's new quintet played some engagingly jazzy themes, but as so often is the case in his combos, the soloists never look at their wristwatches.

The sound of feeling brought surprising effects with their avant garde group vocals as the Bascom Andrewe Twins sang My Favorite Things in 7-4 time.

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Later, Don Ellis resplendent in a silver lame outfit, fielded a 19-piece band that may just be his best ever. Two new saxophonists, Frank Strozier and John Klemmer, added much needed solo strength. Ellis' repertoire ranged from eerie beauty, aided by tape echoes and amplified horns, to rip-roaring, post-Kenton ensemble shouts.

### Car Thefts

VANCOUVER (C.P.) — Car thefts here in the first six months of this year totalled 1,284 — 10 per cent more than the same period of 1967, the police car theft squad has announced.

"Now Looking Glass War — that's beautiful. It's an anti-war picture. I play a spy who's sacrificed for no reason. It shows it's just a game and that playing the game is considered more important than life itself. Art has a responsibility to educate, and it hasn't been doing much of that lately. The Greeks did it, but the Romans — phew!"

"I want people to see me as a human, not as a superman. I try to show I'm mortal, that I can get hurt."

### Saturday Work Stamped Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The post office says it will begin cutting back service under a congressional economy order by immediately eliminating home deliveries and window service at city post offices on Saturdays.

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# Fast Return For Suspect

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — men a prepared statement saying he had determined that the man he and the detectives talked with "is, in fact, the Bobby Rogers who resides at 678 E. 138th St. in the Bronx, and is the individual named in the warrant" in connection with the shootings.

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**IDENTIFICATION**

Julius Cohn, Bronx assistant district attorney, flew to North Carolina Saturday with two New York police detectives and the three conferred with Rogers for an hour and 15 minutes.

Cohn emerged from the evidence room and read news-



Judge, right, and lawyer

## Judge Guilty Of Oppression

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Judge John D. Hasler was found guilty today of oppression in office. He had been indicted and tried for allegedly favoring the woman defendant in a divorce case in his court.

The jury recommended a \$1 fine.

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict about 2:45 p.m., five hours and 45 minutes after resuming deliberations Saturday. The panel deliberated for about five hours Friday night.

The maximum penalty prescribed by law for the misdemeanor offence is one year in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Hasler still faces impeachment proceedings before the Missouri Supreme Court because of his conduct in the case, which was described by Chief Justice Lawrence Holman as "anything but discreet."

The 56-year-old St. Louis County Circuit Court judge had been accused of misusing his office on behalf of Mrs. Jean Shelby, 26, of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Testimony during the week-long trial, which ended Friday, established that Hasler met privately in motels with Mrs. Shelby, but he denied any impropriety.

### Former Mental Patient

## Man Charged with Air Piracy

MIAMI (UPI) — A bespectacled former mental patient who once volunteered to police he felt a compulsion to shoot someone was charged Saturday with the air piracy of a Delta Airlines jet, a crime punishable by death.

Oran Daniel Richards, 33, a Springfield, Ohio lock-fork operator, was nervous and had little to say at a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Edward Swan. His bond was continued at \$250,000 after the formal charge was lodged. Swan scheduled a preliminary hearing for Richards next Wednesday.

**PROBABLY FIRED**

Richards told Swan he had a 345-a-week job. "But I've probably been fired by now."

The hijacking of the Delta Conair 880 Friday evening as the jet headed from Baltimore to Houston was the second such incident of the day and the eighth hijacking this year.

Prior to the Delta incident, Friday, a man pulled a gun on charter service pilot Clotis Massengill shortly after takeoff from Key West and ordered him to fly to Havana.

### Sidney Draws Poster Names

Dan Griffiths, 16, was named winner of Sidney's anti-litter poster contest judged by Sidney council.

Other winners were: Penny Ethier, Debbie Palmer, Diane Jewett, Jon Henriksen. Receiving honorable mention were: Doug Lang, Kari Odburg, Marion Siemens, Heather Day.

Awards will be presented at the July 22 meeting of Sidney council.

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# Baby Bull Balks at Banditry

VALLEYFIELD, Que. — Two men were sentenced to one day in jail after the baby bull they were trying to steal balked over being stuffed into the back seat of a car.

Robert Leduc, 23, and Andre Laplante, 26, of Melville, 25 miles west of Montreal, were also fined \$100 and court costs on charges of cruelty to and attempting to steal an eight-month-old Holstein bull.

Police said the pair tried to force their black-and-white cap into the back seat of their car. When that proved impossible, they tied the animal to their rear bumper and drove off.

A short distance later, the bull fell and was dragged several hundred feet.

The two untied the bull owned by the Romuald Leduc farms, and fled. They were arrested later.

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — A gang known as "Ulysses" and his 80 thieves "has evaded a charity out of almost \$1,000,000 by forging the signature of the wife of Brazil's president, Dona Yolanda da Costa e Silva. The gang boss is Ulysses Azevedo.

**MANILA** — Two gunmen assassinated Philippine judge Ruperto Advincula, 59, while he was sleeping in a suburban commuter train compartment.

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel said Turkey is not worried about the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

**SAN DIEGO** — Dr. Herbert Marcuse, professor of philosophy at the University of

California's San Diego campus and widely known as the "philosopher of the international new left," has fled his home here after receiving a written threat on his life.

**VANCOUVER** — Joseph Frechette, 43, of Montreal, who couldn't raise \$500 bail, has been released on his own recognizance. He was held as a material witness in a beating death of Real Desloges last March. Charged in the slaying are Herbert Michael Brercliffe, 26, and Gratien Kasnerky, 40.

**ATHENS** — Former Greek premier Kostas Karamanlis died at 60 after a long illness. Tsirimokos served briefly as premier in August, 1965.

**WASHINGTON** — Rev. Ralph Abernathy completed his 20-day

**IN VERNES, Scotland** — John Diefenbaker, former Canadian prime minister, drove through the rugged Scottish Highlands tracing his family history.

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**BERLIN** — A group of Liberals, Socialists and churchmen headed by former mayor Heinrich Alberts urged West Germany give full recognition to East Germany's Communist government.

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**Business Topics**

# Bank's Bad Image Undeserved

By **HARRY YOUNG**  
Business Editor

The Industrial Development Bank is often given a poor image. It does not deserve, according to the newly appointed manager in Victoria of the government's bank that looks after the financing of smaller businesses.

Robert P. Dohan has come to Victoria from the IDB office in Vancouver as a practical business man who knows and understands local conditions.

Brought up in Victoria himself, he was in business in this city

for a number of years before joining IDB.

Most people when asked about IDB say that they can only expect a loan from that institution if they have so much money they don't need a loan.

**OWN EXPERTS**

"This is not true," says Dohan. "The IDB has power to lend for practically any type of business. It puts its own experts to work on each application, and will make loans just as soon as it is sure that the project is a viable one."

Another of the basic principles adopted by IDB is that it will not make loans unless the applicant can show the required financing is not available from other sources on reasonable terms and conditions.

As a result IDB does not get the pick of the investment crop. The people it has to deal with are often those who have been through the mill of the private financial houses, and their patience is often short.

Another complaint against IDB is that it takes an

unwarranted long time to make a decision.

Dohan says that in many cases this is not the fault of IDB.

Often we have people making applications for loans on projects for which plans and projections have not been made," he said. "We have to ask them to do more homework, and the time they use on that is often debited against IDB."

**MUST BE CAREFUL**

Of course, IDB as a Crown corporation, and a branch of the Bank of Canada itself, has to be careful what it gets into.

On one occasion it made a loan to a youth club and was horrified to find out it was supporting a house of ill-repute. It has also been lured into gambling dens and other illegal operations through specious promises from the borrower.

"You can realize we have to be careful in our checking," he said.

**DOOR OPEN**

However, Dohan says that IDB is in the community to assist, and his office door is open to those who think they qualify for one of the IDB loans.

Incidentally IDB is for business loans only. It does not lend for home buying or for consumer purposes.

**FAST MILLIONAIRES**

Few people can have brought themselves into the millionaire class more quickly than Don and Bob Ferguson, the young North Vancouver businessmen who are major shareholders in National Student Marketing Corporation.

Although the company was formed only early this year and its shares were first issued to the public two months ago, the shares held by the Ferguson brothers now have a market value of more than \$4,000,000.

Each holds 65,000 shares in the company, or 10 per cent of the total, and the shares during the past week have sold on the American Stock Exchange at \$33.

If they were able to cash in on their shares they would each be worth more than \$2,000,000.

**MODERN POLICY**

A Vancouver company has come up with a life insurance coverage plan which will automatically increase its payments to beneficiaries to combat the rising cost of living.

Fidelity Life Assurance this month introduced what it calls its *Indian Fighter* policy. Under its terms the policyholder's family receives after his death an income increase of 3 per cent compound interest every year.

The policyholder also has the option every five years to increase the amount of income from his policy by 30 per cent.

Jack Humes, a former Victoria insurance man who is now Fidelity's assistant superintendent of agencies, says that while the *Indian Fighter* policy is not directly tied to any cost of living index, the three per cent annual increase should be sufficient to safeguard a family's purchasing power against inflation at foreseeable levels.

**GAS SALE COMING**

Some interesting pieces are being put up at the August 21 sale in Victoria of oil and gas leases.

Petroleum officials believe that another big winter drilling program is coming up as oil companies endeavor to strike the rich Rainbow-Keg formation on the B.C. side of the interprovincial boundary with Alberta.

So far all the Rainbow strikes have been in Alberta, but a few wells are located close enough to B.C. to excite exploration. One of the parcels offered is on the west bank of the Hay River that encircles most of the Rainbow field wells in Alberta.

**MINE COMPANY LOSES**

Silver Standard Mines Ltd., a well known B.C. exploration company, made a loss of \$135,321 in the year ended March 31. A year earlier it had a profit of \$100,551.

**HYDRO EQUITY RAISED**

\$5,000,000 has been raised by Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corporation, one of the four main shareholders of the Churchill Falls 7,000,000 horsepower hydro project on the Hamilton River.

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**Organist Dies At Conference**

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Leo Sowerby, 74, organist and composer of church music, has died while attending a music conference at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. He was organist and choir master at St. James Episcopal Cathedral, Chicago, for 35 years until 1962. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for his composition, *The Canticle of the Sun*.

**Distance No Problem**

Coastal freighter noses out of Victoria Harbor past two James Bay high-rise apartment buildings in background, and industrial log booms on way to Inner Harbor sawmills. Distance is

condensed by telephoto lens of cameraman William E. John who took picture from Sea Cadet property at foot of Roberts Street in Victoria West.

## Easier-Money Hopes Boost Bond Market

TORONTO (CP) — Short-term Canadian made strong advances on the Canadian bond market this week.

Brokers said this rising activity could be attributed to some dealers buying bonds in anticipation of another cut in the bank rate and a general easing in money.

The 5½-per-cent Dec. 1, 1970, issue jumped 35 cents to 98.15 bid and 98.95 asked, the 6-per-cent April 1, 1971, issue 25 cents to 98.85 bid and 98.95 asked and the 7-per-cent Oct. 1, 1970, issue

20 cents to 100.90 bid and 100.90 asked.

Up one-half in long-term Canada were the 5½-per-cent May 1, 1970, issue, closing at 93½ bid and 94½ asked, and the 5-per-cent Sept. 1, 1970, issue, closing at 90½ bid and 91½ asked.

In provincials, the 6-per-cent Nov. 15, 1970, issue rose one-half to 91½ bid and 92½ asked.

Down 1½ in nonconvertible corporates were B.C. Phone 6½-per-cent, 1971, closing at 83½

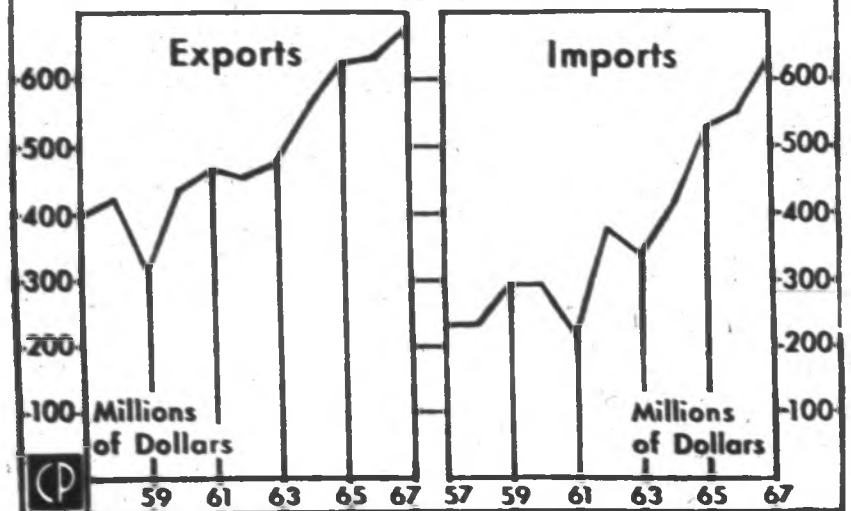
bid and 84½ asked, and Industrial Acceptance 7½-per-cent, 1980, closing at 83 bid and 86 asked. Northern Utilities 5½-per-cent, 1980, gained two to 77½ bid and 80½ asked.

In convertible issues Dynasty Explorations 7-per-cent April 1, 1970, jumped five to 105 bid and 108 asked.

Day-to-day money jumped three-quarters to six per cent.

Ninety-one day treasury bills closed at 6.35 per cent and 180-day bills at 6.25, respectively, compared with 6.50 and 6.43.

### Our Trade With Common Market 1957-67

**Exports Lag Behind**

Canadian exports to European Common Market have slowed down in recent years. Since Market was formed in 1957 Canadian exports to six mem-

ber-nations have risen by \$75,000,000, but imports in same period have soared by \$390,000,000.—(CP)

**Communications Satellites**

## Space Link—But How Big?

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must enter the communications satellite field, but the question is how deeply. Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He told a news conference, called to announce details of a departmental reorganization, that it will be up to the new communications minister, Eric Kierans, to answer the question.

Under the reorganization, the post office, satellites and telecommunications generally are the responsibility of the new department of communications. The postmaster-general's cabinet portfolio disappears.

Mr. Trudeau said it is necessary to determine not only how far Canada goes into satellites, but how fast. And how much will be carried out by government and how much by private industry.

Mr. Trudeau said he is leaving responsibility for the CBC in the hands of the secretary of state, Gerard Pelletier, partly because it is important that the minister in charge "have a lot of expertise" in broadcasting.

Mr. Pelletier, formerly a journalist, a related occupation, was also chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee.

The "message" of the publicly owned network is more important than the technical medium itself, Mr. Trudeau said. This was another reason for leaving it in the same department.

## Junk Worth Cash

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle engineering firm says Americans each produce an average of seven pounds of junk a day—and all of it is worth money.

A report by R. W. Beck Associates says solid waste could be turned into fuel for steam electric power generators. The firm estimated an incinerator that would burn 400 tons of junk a day could produce 100,000 pounds of steam an hour, worth about \$1,200 a day.

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— Growing With Victoria —

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Canadian and American customs officials have seized at least \$100,000 and arrested seven persons suspected of participating in an international silver coin smuggling operation.

The coins apparently were brought into New York State from Canada at Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and then flown on commercial airlines to smelting plant in Rockford, Ill., customs officials said.

**TEN SEIZED**

The latest arrest was announced here Friday. Customs agents confiscated an estimated \$27,000 in Canadian silver coins at Buffalo International Airport and charged James O'Keefe, 31, of Rockford with smuggling.

Thursday three persons were arrested in Pittsburgh, and 1½ tons of coins, valued at \$31,000, were seized.

**DEFINITE LINK**  
In Canada, three New York men were arrested Monday on smuggling charges and \$21,000 in Canadian coins confiscated.

Customs agents and state police say there appear to be definite connections between the Buffalo and Pittsburgh arrests, and that a link with the Canadian incident is also being investigated.

Apparently the coins were all being shipped to the foundry, where they were melted down for their silver content. The current shortage of solid silver coins has forced the price of the metal up.

Both the United States and Canada are currently removing all solid silver coins from the market and replacing them with a nickel-based coin.

**Bonus Given For Change**

TORONTO (CP)—Silver coins have become so scarce in Toronto that merchants Friday offered a soft-drink bonus to customers bringing in \$10 worth of silver change.

The crisis is expected to ease after the Canadian mint starts producing new nickel alloy coins Aug. 1.

**Economy, National Unity****Trudeau Inherited Share of Problems**

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—The main job, perhaps the only one, of a prime minister is national problem-solving.

Prime Minister Trudeau would seem to have helped himself to a big serving of problems in the first week of his new government. But it is only a side dish compared with the main meal still to be digested.

Trudeau last week held meetings of cabinet and cabinet committees to sort out government priorities and to get legislative plans moving. There were labor troubles. In the middle of all this, Trudeau took a hard look at defence, which is costing Canada some \$1,700,000,000 this year.

**PROBLEM LIST**  
In his farewell speech to the Liberal party April 4, then prime minister Pearson presented a staggering list of problems facing his successor:

- Wealth which is not fairly shared between people and regions;
- Economic expansion without inflation; financial stability without stagnation and mass unemployment;
- The requirement for large

amounts of foreign capital without allowing U.S. domination;

- Closer co-operation, especially in financial and economic matters, between Ottawa and the provinces;

- A new constitution acceptable to Ottawa and all the provinces;

- The structure of social security;
- Re-examination of the whole basis of foreign policy;

- National unity, the problem governing everything else.

For the moment, the national unity issue has dropped into the background, doubtless because of Trudeau's electoral victory after a one-Canada, pro-federalist campaign.

**TELEGRAM SENT**

Premier Johnson of Quebec sent a telegram of congratulations to Trudeau June 26, the day after the election.

He wished Trudeau a "fruitful term" and offered his government's collaboration in the "broadening of the two nations" of Canada.

Trudeau declined to rise to this bait and, as far as is known, confined his reply to thank you.

**PARTY LEADER**

Pearson said April 4 that the party leader is expected by the image-makers "to be a combination of Abraham Lincoln and Batman."

"Then, when the poor, honest, decent chap can't live up to this image, the process of demolition begins so that another superman can be erected on the ruins."

"I mention all this to give my successor courage and good cheer."

**Phone Talks Renewed**

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal mediator Saturday began efforts to end the 66-day-old strike of telephone workers that threatens to disrupt the Democratic national convention.

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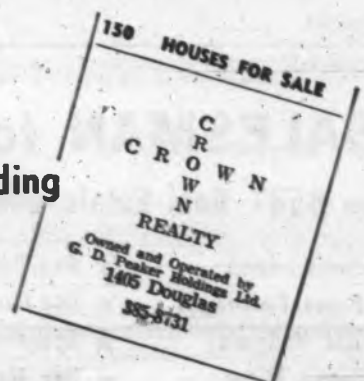
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## Twins Walk to Win In Marathon Game

It took them 14 innings, but Minnesota Twins finally walked to a victory over the American Baseball League leaders, Detroit Tigers, 7-6.

Relief pitcher Jim Roland, who entered the game in the top of the 14th, drew a walk with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 14th to force in the winning run.

The game-winning walk came on a 3-2 pitch by reliever John

Wyatt, who entered the game with the bases loaded, none out and the Tigers ahead, 6-5.

Wyatt struck out Frank Quilici and got pinch-hitter Rod Carew to bounce out to Al Kaline at first base but Kaline's throw to home trying to get Tony Oliva was a fraction late and the game was tied, 6-6.

John Roseboro was intentionally walked, loading the bases once more, in order to pitch to Roland.

Detroit had scored in the top of the 14th on Jim Northrup's double and an error by rookie shortstop Rick Renick.

NEED 16 INNINGS

The game wasn't the longest in the majors Saturday, however, Philadelphia Phillies had to go 16 innings before stopping the luckless Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, in a National League contest.

Pinch-hitter Rick Joseph singled in the winning run after two Pittsburgh errors had helped to load the bases.

CUBS NIP METS

One other NL game went into extra innings with the Chicago Cubs stopping the New York Mets in 11 innings, 2-1, on Al Spangler's pinch single and Phil Regan's tight relief pitching.

John Marshall increased his league-leading total to 16 wins as San Francisco defeated Cincinnati Reds, 2-1.

St. Louis Cardinals, who blew a four-run lead in the eighth inning when Julio Gotay hit a solo home run and Jim Wynn smacked a three-run homer, downed Houston Astros, 5-4.

PINCH-HIT SINGLE

Roger Maris' pinch single in the bottom of the ninth allowed the leaders to retain their nine and a half game edge over Atlanta.

The Braves kept pace with a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the other American League action, Baltimore Orioles gained a game on the leaders with a 3-1 triumph, their 12th in a row over Washington Senators and third straight for new manager Earl Weaver.

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Gary loves that trophy

# Player Wins Second British Open As Eagle, Wind Chill Challengers

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—A spectacular eagle on the 14th hole by Gary Player broke the backs of top pros Saturday and carried the tough little South African to his second British open golf championship. There was a mad scramble for the top, and it was anybody's title until Player bit a whistling three-wood four feet from the cup on the par-five hole and knocked in the putt to move into a two-stroke lead that he never lost.

"That did it—that did it," Player said excitedly afterward.

"When I got that eagle I knew it was my championship."

Recovering magnificently from a variety of hazards on the finishing holes, the 32-year-old Player finished with a respectable one-over-par 73 for a total of 288.

Meanwhile, American Billy Casper, leading by four strokes after 36 holes and by one after 54, ran into a rash of bogeys early and it remained for American Jack Nicklaus and New Zealand's Bob Charles, Canadian open champion, to make the strongest challenge.

**SHARE SECOND PLACE**

Nicklaus and Charles shared second money at 291, and Casper, taking a fat six on the closing hole, finished another stroke behind at 292.

The popular defending champion, 45-year-old Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, never got going and finished with a 74 for 297.

Brian Barnes of England had a 72 for 295.

The only amateur to reach the final round, Michael Bonallack of England, carded a 79 for 300. He is the British amateur champion.

As Casper faltered and Player played as steadily as Old Man Par himself, the final round developed into a mad scramble, at one stage with five players—Player, Charles, Casper, Nicklaus and Brewer—all in the running.

After Player, who turned in even par 36, went over par on the 10th and short 12th, he found himself level with Casper and Charles, with Nicklaus one stroke back and Brewer two.

Then came the tremendous Player shot on the 14th.

On the 15th and 16th holes, he had to make great recovery shots and sink putts of 12 and six feet for his pars.

He went over par on the 17th from the edge and then on the 18th pushed his second shot into the rough that was as high as his knees. But he lashed the ball to the green, 30 feet from the cup, and got down in two shots for his par.

It was the first major tournament victory for Player since he won the U.S. open in 1965, at which time he gave his \$20,000 prize money to the U.S. Golf Association for youth development. He won his first British Open in 1959.

First prize here was worth only \$3,000 (about \$7,800), a pittance compared with U.S. purses, but the championship is rich in prestige. And Player can count on more than \$100,000 in fringe benefits.

Two years ago, Player cut down on his big-time competition to devote more time to his growing family and cattle ranch near Johannesburg.

## Nanaimo Team Tops In Own Track Meet

NANAIMO—The host Nanaimo team won the Highland Games track and field meet here Saturday by scoring 68 points while Vancouver Olympic Club finished second with 60 and James Bay Athletic Association from Victoria placed third with 50.

Other teams competing in the meet were Northwesters, Richmond, Burnaby, Victoria Spartans, Vancouver Optimists Striders, Cowichan Valley, Surrey and Port Alberni.

There will be a Highland Games track and field meet in Victoria at the University of Victoria on July 27.

Complete results of Saturday's meet:

### Girls' Events

**BANTAM**  
100-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 1:12.  
200-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 2:25.  
400-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 4:45.  
800-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 9:30.  
1,600-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 19:00.  
3,200-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 38:00.  
6,400-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 76:00.  
12,800-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 152:00.  
25,600-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 304:00.  
51,200-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 608:00.  
102,400-yards: 1. L. Turner (VC); 2. D. Chapman (NAB); 3. M. Brennan (NAB); Time 1216:00.

### Boys' Events

**BANTAM**  
100-yards: 1. M. Innes (NAB); 2. A. Ross (NAB); 3. R. Bell (VC); Time 1:15.  
200-yards: 1. M. Innes (NAB); 2. A. Ross (NAB); 3. R. Bell (VC); Time 2:30.  
400-yards: 1. M. Innes (NAB); 2. A. Ross (NAB); 3. R. Bell (VC); Time 4:45.  
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### Upset-Winner

NEWPORT, Wales (CP)—Kristy Pigeon, 17-year-old left-hander from Danville, Calif., upset Mrs. Fay Moore of Australia, 6-2, 6-0, Saturday, and won the women's title in the Welsh Lawn Tennis Championships.

## Boucher, Dorohoy Team at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Jets have appointed hockey hall-of-famer Frank Boucher as vice-president and executive director. The Jets this year will play in the newly-created Western Canada Hockey League, declared an outlaw group by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and Boucher said he sees the new league as the only salvation for hockey in Western Canada.

Working with Boucher will be Eddie Dorohoy, former all-star centre in the professional Western Hockey League who has been retained for a second season as manager and coach.

Boucher, 66, will represent the Jets in meetings between the WCHL and the breakaway Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, formed this year in a rift with the CAHA over junior eligibility age.

## Two Victories For Colwood

Royal Colwood won two of three ladies inter-club golf competitions this week.

Uplands captured the A division at Royal Colwood but lost the B division on their own course to Colwood.

In the first-half of C division play at Cowichan, Royal Colwood was the winner.

Winners of Royal Colwood's spring eclectic competition were Ruth Thomson in the A division with a net 61½, Anne Shields for B division at 65, and Jessie Lake won the C division with a 64.

In the hidden-hole competition, Alice Fraser won the B division and Rena Simmonds took the C division at Colwood.

## Wakeham Ties for Second In Manitoba Open Tourney

WINNIPEG — Bill Wakeham of Victoria finished in a tie for second place in the Manitoba Open, seven strokes behind the champion, Alvie Thompson of Toronto, who was the only player to break par on the tricky Bel Acres Golf Club.

Thompson fired the only round of par or better Saturday with a one-under 71 to finish with a 213 total for the 54 holes, three-under par. He won \$2,000.

Wakeham, who picked up four strokes to catch Bill Wright, Jr. of Edmonton, and Jim Hickey of Falls Church, Va., were the only players to register 73s on Saturday.

Wakeham and Wright each won \$675.

Hickey's round tied him with Ken Fulton of Trail, who blew a 78 after being in a tie for second with 18 holes to go, in fourth place at 221, good for \$400.

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At the 18th hole, only Canadian in the final round, finished with a 296 total on rounds of 74, 76, 74 and even-par 72.

**UGLY MONSTER**

The bitterest wind of the week whipped in off the North Sea and made an even uglier monster of the 7,253-yard Carnoustie course.

Maurice Breenbridge, a virtually unknown English pro, made the best showing of the British with 293 on a 74. American Gay Brewer, the 1967 U.S. Masters champion, went over par on the last four holes in finishing with a 76 for 295.

The great Arnold Palmer limped home with a 77, for a 297. Doug Sanders, another big American pro, also had a 77 for 304. American Bert Yancey, who led through the third round of the U.S. Open, slumped to an 84 for 311.

Bunched at 222 and collecting \$275 were Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Dave Gumila of Minneapolis, the first-round leader, and Len Harvey of Regina.

Bob Cox, Jr. of Richmond and Stan Homensak of Dauphin, Man., tied at 223 to earn \$220.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, who was eight strokes off the pace going into the final round, blew to an 82 for a 232 total, finishing out of the money.









Herlihy on springboard



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## All-Sooke Day Contests Close

# Import Chops His Way to Title

By NANCY BROWN

It's 180 feet straight up and down to the top of Sooke's spar tree and back, but the nimble strength of the West's best climbers covered the course in 20 seconds at All-Sooke Day Saturday.

A trio of climbers from Castle Rock, Wash., won all three places in the sprint to the tip of the 90-foot tree and back in the annual series of logging events for the Canadian championships.

Only two-thirds of a second divided first and second-place winners Dwight Carpenter and Louis Kloeber, with Larry Dowling just five seconds behind to arrive on the ground 40.5 seconds after he left it. An imported New Zealand

chopper, Brian Herlihy, whose itchy feet brought him to Sooke two years ago, kept the Canadian championship logging title in Sooke for the second year in a row.

On Saturday his scientific skill with an axe again won for him the title of Canadian champion logger at All-Sooke Day.

"It's a matter of understanding the depth and angle of the cuss, and then you can beat any amount of muscle," he explained.

"Lots of those guys are stronger than I am, but they waste their strength."

Showplace for his skill was the hardhitting competition — one he introduced to Sooke himself. He won handily, stronger than I am, but they cutting through the butt in 17 chops — six fewer than his nearest competitor, world

champion logger Merv Lentz of Crestwell, Ore.

He also showed the way in the timed chopping events, but lost the springboard-chopping when, Australian style, he reset his two springboards halfway through the event.

Birler Ardiel Wickheim has lost none of his skill over the years, but the competition is getting tougher.

He took a ducking from his

pupal, third-place winner John Duncan of Sooke, as they warily danced on a 12-inch log.

An even smaller 10-inch log was called for before he could defeat second-place winner Ralph Grabinski of Mission.

The novice brawler showed a potential threat for next year from another pair of brawling brothers — the Catherwoods of Mission.

Pat and Mike showed great style as they finished first and third.

They were representative of the younger generation that is apparently taking over the logging world of sports.

Big crowd pleaser was the climax of the logging events — a five-man relay ending in the birling pool, which pitted teams from the U.S., Sooke and up-island against each other.

One and two-man hand

sawing, and three chopping events in swift succession were the combination imported from Australian logging competitions for the first time this year.

Attendance was down to 7,000 after previous years' high records of more than 10,000.

The reason, according to the organizers, was adverse pub-

licity after the Flat's dustbowl of last year.

"We shall be back to normal next year," said

president Rev. John Lancaster, "just as soon as this year's crowd spreads the news that the grass has grown again."

But spectators still chewed

their way through a thousand pounds of salmon, 500 pounds of beef and 250 down hogs, washed down with gallons of clam chowder, coffee and soft drinks.

"And," noted secretary Bob Waters with satisfaction, "as always, the sun shone on All-Sooke Day."

## Board Rejects Bid

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has rejected a bid to have the Beverage Dispensers and Ordinary Union decertified as bargaining agent for a group of employees at the Colony Motor Hotel.

The employees' petition was turned down because the board was not satisfied the union no longer represented the employees. The decision was made after a representation vote and the hearing of submissions.

The union was certified to bargain for all workers except bartenders and lounge employees more than a year ago.

## Drownings Reach 100

VANCOUVER (CP) — One hundred persons have drowned in 78 incidents in B.C. so far this year.

The British Columbia Safety Council reports the total is one lower than for the same period last year.

## UBC Medicine Getting TV

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sophisticated television system is to be installed at the University of British Columbia. A \$25,735 grant from the Vancouver Foundation has enabled the faculty to embark on a program investigating the uses of television in medical study.



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if you'd like to make a definite appointment — but why not just drop in? My office on Cadillac Ave., opposite Town and Country, is open daily from noon until 6 p.m., and I'm there much of the time. Hope to see you before I leave for Ottawa on the 28th.

David Anderson  
Your M.P.  
in Esquimalt-Saanich

## First, Second, Third

Championship logging events:  
Sawing black chop — Brian Herlihy, Sooke, 23.8 sec.; 2. Bob Walcott, 24.1 sec.; 3. Bruce Curran, Sooke, 24.2 sec.  
Pencey log rolling — Bill Grayson, Sooke, 4 sec.; 2. Dennis Smith, Sooke, 4.5 sec.; 3. Bob Walcott, Sweet Home, Ore., 4.8 sec.  
Underhand chop — John Miller, Esquimalt, 43.3 sec.; 2. Hugh McKinnon, Sooke, 43.6 sec.; 3. John Martin, Sooke, 43.8 sec.  
Sawing white chop — Brian Herlihy, 23.8 sec.; 2. Bob Walcott, 24.1 sec.; 3. Merv Lentz, Crestwell, 24.6 sec.  
Pencey log rolling — Merv Lentz, 3.2 sec.; 2. Mike Acres, Grand Forks, 3.4 sec.; 3. George Martin, Comox, 3.5 sec.  
Springboard chop — Dick Merring, Sooke, 13.1 min.; 2. Ardiel Wickheim, Sooke, 13.2 min.; 3. John Duncan, Sooke, 13.3 min.  
Hard hitting — Brian Herlihy, 17 chops; 2. Merv Lentz, 22; 3. Dick Merring, 25.  
Speed climbing — Dwight Carpenter, Castle Rock, Wash., 34.3 sec.; 2. Louis Kloeber, Castle Rock, 35.2; 3. Larry Dowling, Castle Rock, 35.3.  
Novice events: Springboard chop — John Karpis, Port Alberni, 1:10.4 min.; 2. John Wickham, Sooke, 1:18 min.; 3. John Martin, 1:30 min.  
Log birling — Pat Catherwood, Mission, 2 min.; 2. Owen Carney, Squamish, 3 min.; 3. John Catherwood, Mission, 4 min.  
Log marking — Ted Roberts, Alberni, 1:17.1 min.; 2. Chen Ingram, Ladysmith, 1:24 min.; 3. Alan Byles, Port Alberni, 1:43.4 min.

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Safe: Klamath Gorge Pool; Sane Point; Dallas Road waterfront from Oswego Street to Howe; Gonzales Bay (Foul Bay); McNeil Bay (Shoal Bay); Willows Beach; Cadboro Bay except north-easterly corner; Cadboro Bay Beach; Island View Beach; Patricia Bay; Oak Bay; Deep Cove; Esquimalt Lagoon; Wells Beach; Witty's Lagoon; Theda Lake; Beaver Lake; Elk Lake; Prospect Lake; Langford Lake; Glen Lake.

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## Garden Notes

# Cut for Growth

By M. V. CHESNUT

**SWEET PEAS** (A.M.C., Mill Bay) — I am so glad your sweet pea seeds have grown so well. You will find these vines respond to regular cutting; the more you keep the flowers cut, the more they form. Cut with a sharp knife or scissors and never pull off the stem, as this tears a strip of "bark" or skin from the main stem or haulm.

Keep a sharp lookout while working around your sweet peas for aphids clustered near the growing tip of the vines. Aphids not only distort and weaken the growth by sucking the sap, but often introduce disease organisms when inserting their mouth parts in the leaf. Regular preventive spraying with any all-purpose insecticide is almost always necessary.

**KOHU-RABI CULTURE** (J.R.C., Sidney) — Most certainly it is not too late to put in more seeds of kohu-rabi. In fact, seeds of this excellent vegetable may be sown any time from early April right through to the middle of August, and it is a good idea to make succession sowings in order to maintain a continuity of supply.

When sowing any seeds in hot midsummer weather, it is a good idea to sow in the bottom of a shallow

trench; it is easier to keep the young plants irrigated when growing in a depression. Flood the trench thoroughly before sowing.

If you have any old lumber around, place a board over the trench after the seeds are sown to provide some shade during germination. When the seedlings appear, thin them out to stand 10 inches apart.

You don't lift and store kohu-rabi as you would turnips, but leave them in the ground through the winter, pulling enough for immediate use as required. The green varieties have a better flavor than the purple ones.

**POACHED EGG FLOWER** (E.S., Victoria) — The plant you call Irish primrose is actually *Linum catharticum*, and while Irish primrose is one of its lesser known nicknames, it is more commonly called Meadowlark or Poached Egg Flower, the latter name because of the flower's yellow and white coloring.

*Linum catharticum* is from the Greek "linum," a marsh, and "anthos," a flower, indicating that the plant in nature prefers wet ground. It is a native of the Pacific coast and was discovered by David Douglas in 1825 during the same plant-hunting expedi-

tion in which he gave the world the Douglas fir.

It is a low-growing annual, six to eight inches tall, especially attractive when used as an edging for beds of taller flowers. Its sprightly yellow and white flowers are very attractive to bees.

**HEDGE PLANT** (A.L.S., Victoria) — You write a tough bill of specifications when you ask me to recommend a tree which is inexpensive to buy, evergreen, fast-growing but not more than eight feet tall when fully grown. I'm afraid I can't think of any tree or shrub which has all these attributes, but I have a suggestion:

The common native Western Red Cedar is evergreen. It is inexpensive and very fast-growing but, if left to go its own way, it would shoot up to the dimensions of a forest tree. Fortunately, it stands clipping well, and I believe that with judicious annual clipping it could be held for some years to the eight-foot height you specify.

Your light soil over a gravelly sub-soil should suit this subject, although the young trees will have to be kept watered and weeded down overhead frequently while they are getting themselves established.

## French Student Bewilders ART BUCHWALD

# Vive Something or Other

PARIS — The students in France may be revolting against their parents and the system, but in one respect they're really chips off the old block. When it comes to politics the sons are as fragmented as their French fathers ever were.

This is how it was explained to me by a French student who was selling one of the dozens of underground newspapers that have sprung up since the events of last spring.

"The movement of the 22nd of March started the ball rolling in Nanterre under the leadership of Daniel Cohn-Bendit. It was a true democratic movement in that it was in opposition to every structure, including itself."

"Because of this, it was able to unite various Trotskyist groups, the anarchists, the Che Guevarists and the pro-Mao revolutionaries into taking action."

"The action consisted of getting the masses to take to the streets. Once the masses were in the streets, the government would be forced to take counter action, which would give the students a chance to take further action, which would make the government counter-act again. You're following me?"

"I think so."

"But once the action had been taken the students started to disagree on the goals of the revolution. For example, the 'Federation of Students' Revolutionaries,' which had broken off from the 'Union of Communist Students' because it considered the Communist Party a traitor to the cause of Communism, came out for a 'permanent revolution.'

"They were not concerned with student reforms, but wanted to unite with the workers in a class struggle. They thought the barricades were an exercise in futility."

"This infuriated the 'Young Communist Revolutionaries,' who also are opposed to the French Communist Party, but helped at the barricades in spite of the fact they didn't think France was in a pre-revolutionary situation, which would give them a chance to bring down the government."

"Their hero is Che Guevara because he started a revolutionary struggle even though the time was unfavorable. Are you still following me?"

"I'm at the barricades."

"Please do not be confused between the 'Young Communist Revolutionaries' and the 'Union of Communist

Revolutionaries,' who are pro-Marxist and still defend Stalin."

"The Union of Young Communist Students' did not mean the barricades, but instead contacted the workers in hope of overthrowing the pro-Soviet French Communist Party. They were in fact more interested in destroying the present French Communist Party than in destroying the French government."

"The Union of Young Communist Students' overplayed their hand at the Renault factory when they told the workers to 'take the flame of revolution from the students' fragile hands and carry it in their strong work-hardened fists.' This was no way to talk to workers, and they were thrown out of the factory."

"I think I'm losing you," I said.

"Then there was the 'Union of National Students' which was composed of students

from different political complexes who united under its red banner."

"The Union of National Students' took over the leadership of the anarchists and left-wing movements, and provided the manpower for the revolution, while the Trotskyites, Stalinists and Marxists fought amongst themselves."

"Things were simpler at Columbia University," I had to admit.

"I haven't told you about the right-wing student group called the 'Occident.' They're the fascists who attacked the 'Union of National Students' which caused the fight which gave the police an excuse to occupy the Sorbonne."

"Things were even simpler at Berkeley. By the way, what ever happened to Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the fellow who started it all?"

"I don't know. Someone said he's in Switzerland going to summer school."

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Asks SYDNEY HARRIS

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One large U.S. casualty insurance company alone pays out \$1,000,000 a day to individuals who are injured in accidents; and this single daily amount is greater than the sum spent in a whole year in the U.S. for researching the cause of accidents.

There were some 3,000 important business and industrial mergers in the U.S. last year, nearly quadruple the amount a decade ago — as smaller and weaker businesses find it harder to survive in this era of abrupt technological change.

Speaking of such change, the advance in scientific knowledge alone doubles every 10 years; if the scientific journal, *Physical Review*, continued to grow as rapidly as it had been between 1915 and 1960, it would weigh more than the earth during the next century!

War has grown at such an exponential rate that it is hard to believe that fewer than 15,000 soldiers on both sides were killed in all the battles of the U.S. Revolutionary War.

The three largest socialist organizations in the world — in terms of numbers of personnel and funds — are Soviet Russia, Red China, and the Pentagon.

Despite the migration and concentration of Negroes in urban areas, the actual percentage of the Negro population in the U.S. has scarcely changed since 1900 — it is only about 12 per cent of the total population, as it was then.

U.S. national productivity output per man hour is now doubling almost every 20 years, rather than every 40 years, as it did before the Second World War — and before the 20th century is over, it may easily be possible to produce everything needed for basic living with only 10 per cent of the available labor force.

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I WAS STAYING WITH A GIRL FRIEND LAST EVENING!

EXCUSE ME! I'LL SEE IF YOUR FIRST PATIENT IS HERE?

**HAND LOIS**

WHERE'S DITTO? I'M READY TO TAKE A PICTURE!

SHOOT, DAD!

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GETTING IN SHAPE TO FIGHT A BEAT AGAIN, SGT. DRAKE? A DETECTIVE CAN BE BUSTED BACK TO UNIFORM AGAIN, YOU KNOW!

AS KERRY WALKS HOME FROM THE BUS STOP A CAR OVERTAKES HIM AND A MOODING VOICE INQUIRES...

DIDN'T I MAKE IT CLEAR THAT I WANTED NO PART OF YOU, DRAKE?

QUITE CLEAR, SERGEANT! SO YOU WOULDN'T LIKE US IN A HUFFLE NOW, WOULD YOU?

IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TALK, YOU ALL THE WAY HOME, GET IN! WANT I HAVE TO SAY CAN BE SHIP IN ONE MINUTE!

**ARCHIE**

HOW DID CONCH SHELLS GET ON VERNON'S BEACH?

LODGE BRINGS THEM FROM THE BAHAMAS FOR ATMOSPHERE!

IF YOU LISTEN YOU CAN HEAR THE SURF AT PARADISE ISLAND!

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JUGHEAD, I WOULDN'T LISTEN TO THAT ONE!

WHY?

THERE'S A HERMIT CRAB IN IT!

**LILABNER**

AND SO—BY THE POWERS INVESTED IN ME BY THIS LAUNDRY LIST—

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I'VE BEEN MOORE COTTON IN THE TOP OF AN ASPRIN BOTTLE!

**RIP KIRBY**

BUT ANNNY TRAVERS IS IN DANGER, MR. KIRBY! YOU'VE HEARD OF HER—THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE GODDESS!

THAT'LL GRAB HIM.

I DON'T GET TO THE MOVIES TOO OFTEN, MR. RULTON. MY FAVORITE ACTRESS IS STILL MARIE DRESSLER...

THIS IS INCREDIBLE! HE DOESN'T KNOW YOU!

HE WILL LET ME TALK TO HIM...

**POGO**

IF ELECTION DAY IS COME AN' GINNY WHO'S PRESIDENT?

OH—HE RIGHT & CORRY CORRY!

WOULD HE BE DONET?

GROOK!

GOOCH! GWEET!

HANT ALL THE CARRY ON AFTER ALL US GO FOR JOIL.

WE PUT A CHEIF ON HIS HEAD—NOT LEMMINGS WITH GLASS AN' A BIG CLOD OF FERTILIZER.

WHAT'S THE CURE FOR THE CURE?

**MARY WORTH**

SID HAS ARRIVED AT THE PARTY IN HIS HONOR—AFTER ALL THE GUESTS BUT ONE COUPLE HAVE DEPARTED.

I AM SORRY, HONEY—BUT I GOT TO TALKING WITH THIS INTERESTING CHARACTER DOWN ON THE PIER—

YOU MIGHT HAVE REMEMBERED THAT PEOPLE WOULDN'T WANT ALL NIGHT FOR THE RARE PRIVILEGE OF MEETING YOU!

I WOULD—TO SIMPLY HAVE SAID IF YOU HADN'T SHOWN UP, MR. STONEZ!

WELL, NOW—! THIS IS BOWNE! SHE CAME WITH JEROME! THAT FROGGED-OUT PUBLISHER ON THE SOFA!



**Colonist Swim Classes End Second Week****Breathing Can Be Exercised in Bathtub**By MARGIE NAYSMITH  
Chief Instructor

The second week of Colonial free swim classes at Elk Lake went well: one windy day and one rainy day.

The wind is not too good, but on the rainy days we do well.

We have the beach to

ourselves and everyone thinks it's a lark to swim.

Gliding was our aim for this week, and we were pleased with the effort made by most of them. About nine or 10 out of each class had not practised their breathing enough to have it conquered, so they had to be separated from the

main group and practise breathing again.

Some of the group of gliders were doing so well we had them use their feet at the same time. This is real progress.

Breathing and kicking seem to go together fairly easily, but when you add the arm

strokes, everybody seems to forget the breathing, so we cannot stress too strongly the necessity for practice; as I

tell them, they really have no excuse because they can practise their breathing in the bathtub.

I hope they don't try the kicking, too, or we'll all be in trouble with mother.

Next week — armstroking.

**Home Never Like This**

Back home in Indiana, where tourists Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman live, there is nothing quite comparable to high spots of Victoria. Couple, picked as this week's tourists of the week by Victoria Jaycees, was presented with

plaque Saturday on behalf of Victoria by Mayor Hugh Stephen. The Harman — Bob and Mildred — come from Garrett, and this is their first Victoria visit. — (Jim Ryan)

**Most Efficient in West****Militia Unit Hailed**

Victoria's 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, has been declared the most efficient unit of its corps in Western Canada and placed second in national competition. The militia company provides administrative and transportation services for other units at

Bay Street Armoury and has a commitment of one platoon of drivers to Mobile Command when needed. The Victoria company, commanded by Major Jack Rowe, has a strength of about 75, half of whom are young men 16 and 17 years old. Many of them, as

well as some of the unit's CWAC members, have been recommended for summer camps in Aldershot, N.S., Borden, Ont., Wainwright and Calgary, Alta., and Albert Head, B.C.

**Courtroom Parade****Slow-Moving Driver Fined as Impaired****Car Misses Rising Bridge**

A 17-year-old Esquimalt youth was uninjured when he drove his car over the Johnson Street Bridge as it was being raised at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

City police said the youth's car drove through the barricade at the east end of the bridge as the span was being raised.

However, bridge attendant George Price saw the car coming and stopped the span when it was only about one foot up.

The car teetered over the raised span, but no damage was done and the driver was uninjured. The car's windshield was broken in the collision with the barricade.

James Campbell of 781 Canterbury was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court to impaired driving.

Court was told he was stopped as he drove slowly on Quadra Friday night. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .26 per cent.

Sarwan Singh Johal, no fixed address, was sentenced to one day in jail when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Court was told he went into the city police station at 1:20 a.m. Saturday and demanded to be arrested.

He was told to leave but after he refused he was arrested. Asked if he worked, Sarwan Singh Johal replied: "I burn money from policemen."

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Hearts

# Surgeons Trade Opinions

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Heart transplant surgeons from all over the world disagreed here Saturday on exactly how to choose a recipient for a new heart and how to be sure the prospective donor is really dead.

But Dr. Denon Cooley, the Houston surgeon who had made more transplants than any other doctor, said the "symposium of the century" of 104 local and foreign heart surgeons and physicians, was a "wonderful" exchange of ideas.

Cooley told newsmen the symposium's first session had reached agreement on some points, but not on others. He gave few details about the clashes of opinion which took place behind the conference room door.

## NO AGREEMENT

He said there was "no unanimous agreement" on when to make a transplant.

He said the surgeons and doctors present agreed "the recipient must always be in the final stages of heart disease" and "have the will to live."

"But the question arose whether the man who had the most advanced disease should be denied the possibility of recovery through a cardiac transplant," Cooley said.

## TISSUE TYPE

He said the conferences were unable to make a "definite" decision on the necessity of supplying a heart from a donor with the exact same tissue type as the recipient.

He said this "represents only one of many factors to consider in a complex decision. Factors such as the urgency of the situation, the urgency of the recipient's need, must be taken into consideration," he asserted.

He said the meeting decided a heart donor might be acceptable even at the age of 50 or 55 if he had a normal cardiac history and no evidence of cardiac disease or any other transferable illness.

## OTHER DONORS

The American surgeon said the availability of other donors and other recipients also counted. He said all those at the conference agreed no matter what the situation concerning tissue compatibility, the donor and recipient should have red blood cell compatibility.

Cooley reported the surgeons agreed brain death had to be "firmly established" before a donor's heart could be removed. But he said they reached only "some agreement as to the main nature of brain death."

## 'TOO EARLY'

Cooley said the meeting "decided it was too early in our experience of heart transplantation to establish a definite end or upper age limit" for recipients.

Brazil's Dr. Miguel Belizzi, who called the meeting "the symposium of the century," said he planned more transplants after the conference.

He said he had two patients waiting for transplants and another three "under observation."

## Drug Sellers Picked RCMP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richard Turcott, 18, of Prince George and Gary Donald Parkinson, 20, of Prince Rupert were given 18-month definite terms by magistrate Maurice Mulligan for selling 30 LSD and 30 methedrine capsules to an RCMP undercover man.

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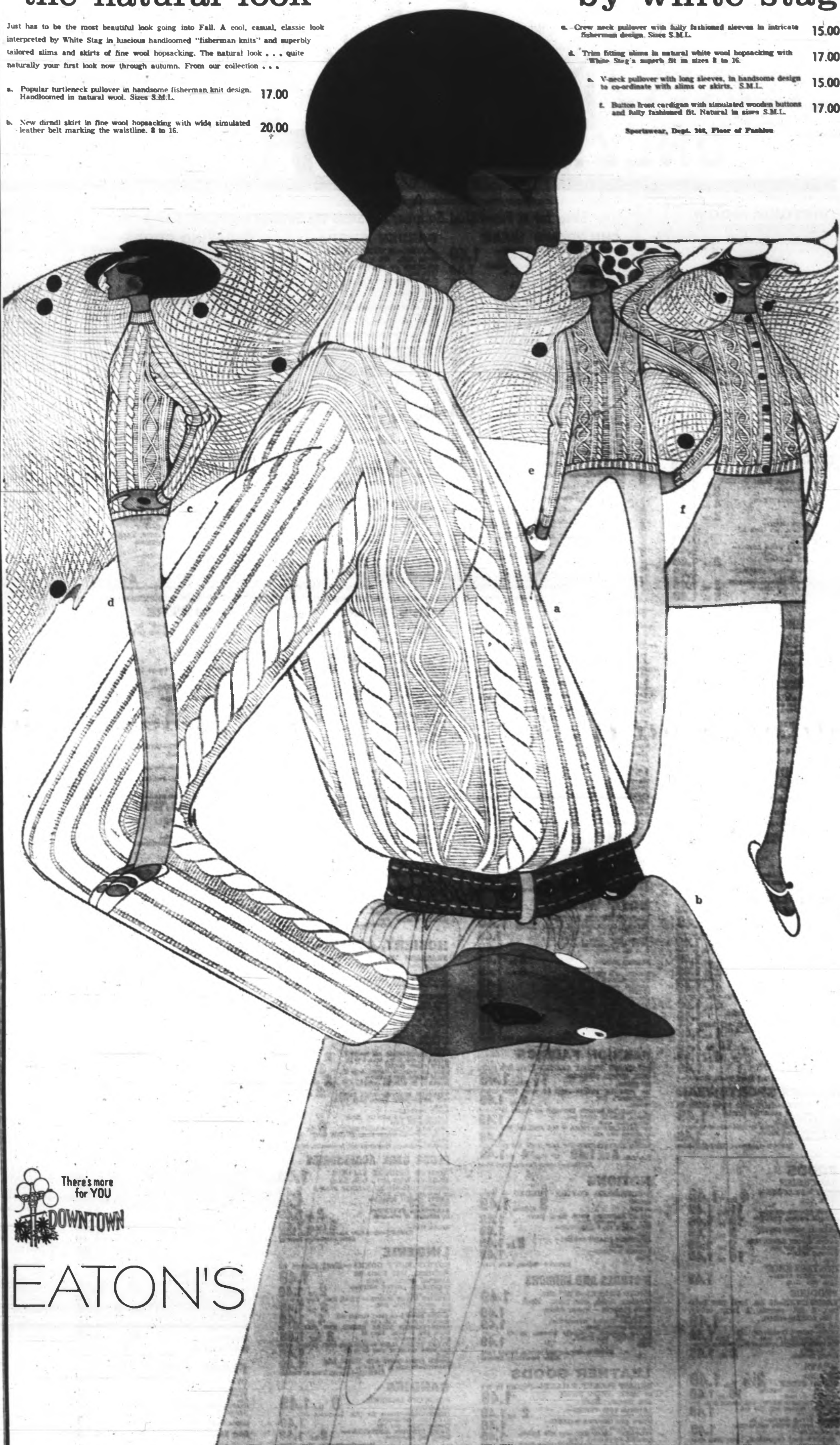
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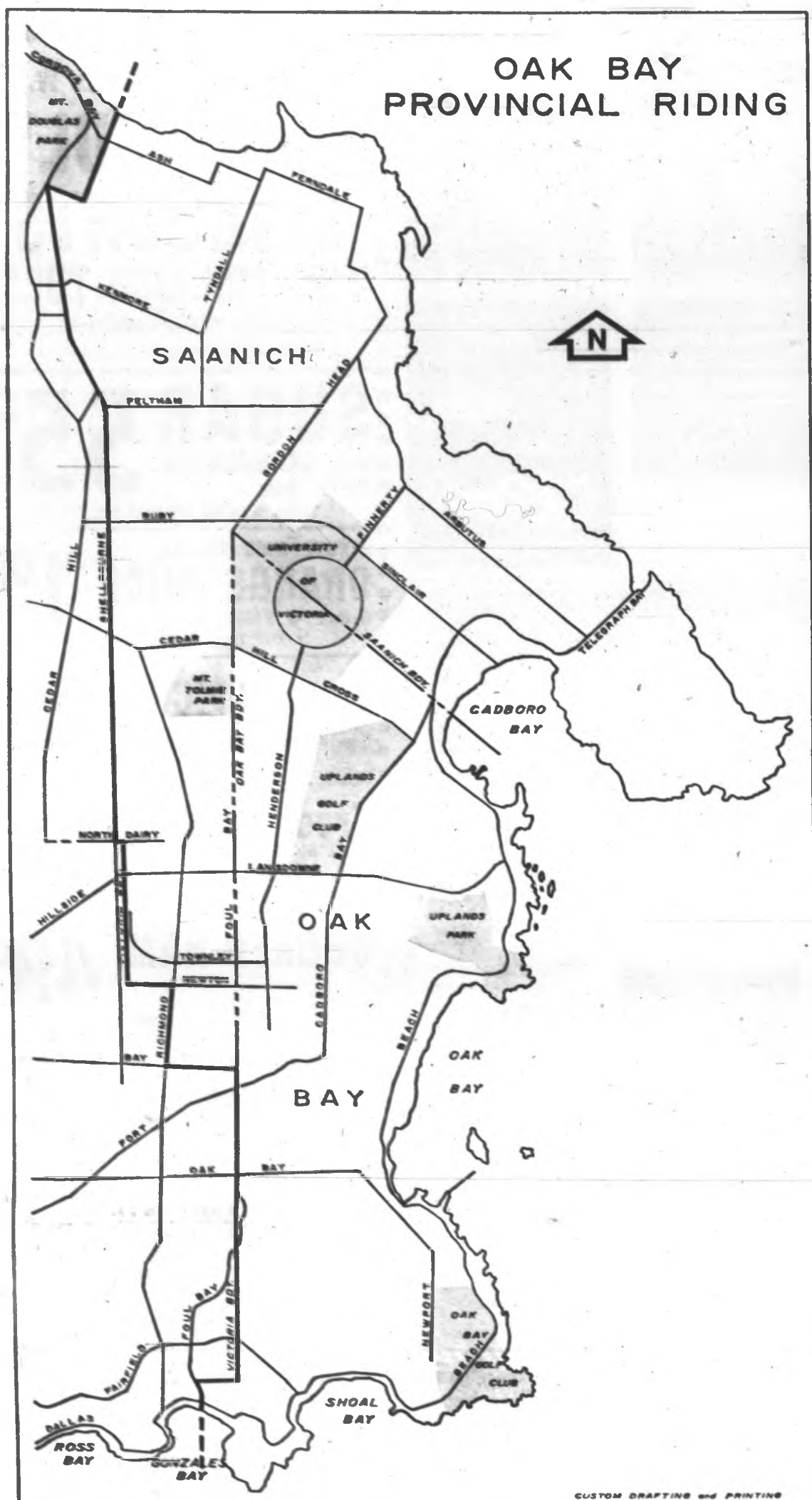


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tion, which will take place in constituency east of heavy dark boundary line above. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### But What About Monday?

## Advance Turnout Heavy

Advance polls in the Oak Bay byelection had a heavy turnout, but there was some doubt whether such a res-

pulse would extend to voting day Monday. A total of 629 persons went to advance polls Thursday,

Friday and Saturday in Oak Bay municipal hall. This compares with a turnout of 430 at the advance polls

in the September, 1966, provincial election in that riding. While the response this time is significantly greater, the byelection is still occurring at the height of the summer holiday period and it is unlikely there will be a heavy turnout there was on election day, 1966.

At that time, 76 per cent of Oak Bay's 19,636 eligible voters went to the polls. In contrast, there are 22,526 persons on the voters' lists for Monday's byelection.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. To expedite voting, returning officer Kenneth Murphy has suggested the people bring to the polls the cards which were mailed by the registrar of voters. Those cards indicate where each person should vote.

The campaign never did find the momentum of previous provincial contests in Oak Bay, probably because it followed so closely an exciting federal campaign.

The candidates are: Allan Cox, Liberal; Peter Pollen, Social Credit; and Mira Yarwood, NDP. Mrs. Yarwood also contested the 1966 election, when she finished well behind Liberal Alan Macfarlane and Dr. Charles Enns of the Social Credit.

The byelection follows the resignation from the legislature of Mr. Macfarlane, now a judge of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

## Atlantic Trip Missed But Not Banquets

Oak Bay's national quiz champions may have missed a chance at international fame, but they have earned places of honor at two banquets.

They will be dined and praised by the provincial government and the Greater Victoria school board.

The champions — Jim Dempsey, Robert McDougall, Bruce Izard and Chris Odgers — won the CBC's quick-recall television quiz Reach for the Top a week ago at Vancouver, in competition that involved teams from all provinces. The four boys, all 17, just graduated from Oak Bay senior high school.

A storm of protest followed the CBC's admission that three teams from Eastern Canada had been picked in advance for an international meet.

The network has since announced that it plans to send the Oak Bay boys on a separate trip to Singapore, most likely in the fall.

In the meantime, Premier Bennett has announced that the province will honor the team at a dinner. The date has not been set.

The school board dinner Tuesday at the Imperial Inn will include presentation of appreciation certificates to the boys.

## Nurses, Commission To Study Grievances

Representatives of 1,200 psychiatric nurses who have rejected a government contract proposal will take their case to the Civil Service Commission here Tuesday. A spokesman for the nurses said the first discussion will

centre on a number of fringe benefits which the government has rejected.

The nurses also are protesting the government's rejection of recommendations of an independent fact-finding panel set up after last year's dispute to settle future grievances.

### Sacred Setback Their Cue

# Four Mayors in Wings Of B.C. Political Stage

By JOHN MATTERS

Political metamorphoses of four Greater Victoria mayors could be a sequel of the byelections Monday in British Columbia.

It has been widely rumored in the past two months that Hugh Curtis, Hugh Stephen, Ray Bryant and J. B. Cummings all have their sights on the provincial legislature.

All they now are awaiting is one or two signs that Social Credit is on the skids. If that is indicated in the results from the three byelections, the mayors would be the local Liberal candidates in the next provincial election.

Charging government neglect of municipalities and hospitals, some Liberal strategists are confident they would be able to seize every seat in this Sacred stronghold.

By the time the next provincial election rolls around, and even if it's two or three years away, it is unlikely there will be any tangible relief to the hospital bed shortage. The Liberals see a ready-made election issue in this.

It does not come as a surprise that Hugh Curtis would accept a provincial Liberal nomination — he indicated in late April that one day he would consider moving out of municipal politics.

However, it is unlikely he will be the candidate in Saanich and The Islands, the riding which overlaps most of his Saanich municipal jurisdiction. Instead, he would be



Esquimalt's Bryant



Saanich's Curtis



Victoria's Stephen

running in one of the two seats in Victoria.

The Liberals want him in Victoria because they see him as a politician with more appeal to the urban than the rural voter.

Some party spokesmen expect his background as the mayor of Vancouver Island's largest municipality would arouse the suspicions of people on the northern end of Saanich peninsula and the Gulf Islands.

The party instead would leave that territory to J. B. Cummings, the mayor of North Saanich.

He is gaining a reputation as a skilled campaigner — especially since he overcame a slate that rose up against him in last December's municipal election — and a solid party worker.

Victoria's Hugh Stephen

would be running with Mayor Curtis in Victoria, which now is represented in the legislature by two cabinet ministers.

Ray Bryant would be the Liberal candidate in Esquimalt, a territory which he knows extremely well and where he has many ties.

His association with David Anderson's successful campaign enriched his acquaintance with the unorganized territory outside of the municipality where he is mayor.

In addition, the Anderson campaign animated Liberals in that area whose support Mayor Bryant would be seeking.

However, at least two of the prospective candidates have indicated there must be a reasonable chance of sitting on the government side of the Legislature before they would let their names stand.



North Saanich's Cummings

### Machine Shines on Elk-Beaver Lake

## Weed Killer Hailed

By DON GAIN

The Dugong 58 may look like a floating bedstead surmounted by an old cream separator and pushing a hay-mower, but actually it's the answer to an expensive and frustrating problem — the clearing of weeds from Elk-Beaver Lake, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

The \$7,200 machine has been in operation since Tuesday with Saanich parks crews.

"The results are highly successful," Mayor Curtis said Saturday after a ride in it with Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry.

ONE CHANNEL

"It's cleared the channel between Elk and Beaver already," the mayor said. "It was impassable last summer, even in a boat, let alone by swimmers. Outboards would have been badly fouled."

The machine was bought by the Regional District Board and, while its primary purpose is for use on Elk-Beaver Lake, it will be available to other municipalities, said Mayor Curtis, who is also chairman of the regional board.

Dugong floats on pontoons and is powered by oversize gasoline engines.

TOUGH GRIND

While the machine is propelled slowly through the water, the cutter lops off weeds at a depth of five feet, in a swath eight feet across. The weeds catch on gates at the side and are cleaned off at the beach.

They will probably make good compost material, according to Mayor Curtis.

The history of underwater weed control in Elk-Beaver Lake has been expensive, frustrating and ineffective, he said.

Various methods have been tried, such as dragging with chains.

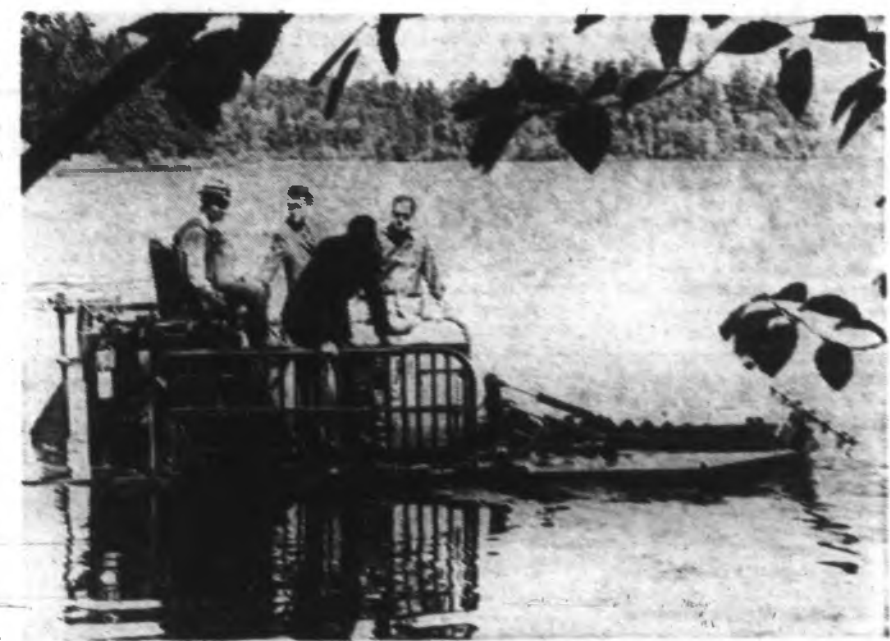
CHEMICAL TRY

"Later, chemicals were used with an annual expenditure of \$2,500 to \$3,000," Mayor Curtis said. "This was generally unsatisfactory because it didn't really do the job on the weeds."

In a detailed study, Saanich design engineer Frank Neate urged that a more effective way of clearing the weeds be sought.

Word of Dugong 58 was received along with convincing testimonials, and purchase was arranged.

The machine is well named, after a swimming manual of the East Indian seas which browses on submarine pastures of seaweed.



DON ARNESON of Saanich parks department takes Ald. Newberry, May-

or Stephen and Mayor Curtis for sail on floating bedstead on Beaver Lake.

### Seen In Passing

Rashna Kooka operating a machine... (A secretary with Office Overload, she has been living with friends at 830 Royal Oak since coming to Canada a month ago. She has an older and younger sister and two younger brothers. Her parents will be in Canada shortly. Her hobbies are reading and all sports.) ... Ira Chan and his son Kelvin playing tennis... Mary Jane Bourne wondering who put the scratch on her car... Laurana Allen trying to converse with Pierre Bourtonnais in French... Rjannita den Basten and Linda Forcack of Alberta enjoying Victoria's sunshine... Carol and Eileen Leonard walking home after missing the last bus... Norman Popick confiding in his big sister... Mary Ellen Kelpin on cloud 9... Darlene McMillan not knowing Victoria's mayor's name... George Wedderell celebrating a birthday.



Rashna

### Needless Fines

## No-Turn Still Ignored

In a tentative motorists are throwing away their money in the downtown area by making illegal left turns.

No left turn signs have recently been sprinkled around the city to speed up traffic. They are on Government, at View and Blanchard, at Quadra and Hillside, and at Douglas and Hillside.

City traffic patrolmen are issuing six to eight tickets a day to motorists who make the turns during the forbidden hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The usual fine for the offence is \$10.

Insp. Richard Berry said: "We spent weeks warning people about these signs. They have had ample opportunity to become familiar with them, but the violations continue."

### Skinny Thief

A thief of thieves small enough to crawl through a 7's seven inches apart broke into Travelers Tours Ltd. travel agency, 708 Fort, overnight Wednesday and stole \$446.22 of which \$150 was U.S. currency.





### A Cat Can Look At Anything

A cat can look at a king—or anything. And so can P.J.'s young and delightful owner, Ann John of 608 Esquimalt Road who admires the full bloom of summer roses in her own garden. "Can

cats smell flowers?" muses Ann, "I don't know, but anyway, I can."—(William E. John)

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'll start from the beginning and tell you my story in as honest a way as I know how, although my heart is broken and my spirit is crushed.

Our 15-year-old son was picked up with three other youths (all older) for smoking marijuana. (One of the boys was pushing it.) The teenagers were taken to the juvenile section of our city's police department for questioning and my husband and I were called.

My husband is a professional man and we are considered responsible members of the community. When the police questioned us, it dawned on me that we were both embarrassingly ignorant. We knew nothing of the symptoms of the marijuana user although our boy had been smoking for well over a year. We ignored the boy's drowsiness, his runny nose, his continual thirst. We didn't notice his dilated pupils, his unnaturally soft voice and his "I don't care" attitude. We attached no significance to his strange sleeping habits.

### Weather Forecast

Dear Ann Landers: As I write this letter it is raining hard. I see two cardinals, a red-wing blackbird, several sparrows and a finch feeding outside my window. I've canceled my plans to go shopping because the birds have told me it will rain all day.

Before you decide I am crazy, please let me explain. When I first shared my theory with friends and neighbors they thought I had gone berserk, but they have tested it out and now they know my theory is correct.

People can learn a great deal from birds and animals if they observe them closely. Mother Nature has a way of warning her furred and feathered friends against impending danger. If it is raining and the birds continue to feed and don't take cover, it means the rain will last all day. If the birds disappear when the rain begins to fall it means the shower will be dried and the sun will come out soon. It never fails.

I hope you will publish my letter, Ann. It will help your

readers plan their day. —

GRAND FORKS, N.D.

Dear Grand: The weather forecasters have given me so many bum steers I am perfectly willing to place my faith in the birds. — Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Waiting For You: O.K. Sorry I can't give it. Your husband's secretary should travel under her own name. Your husband ought not try to chisel a few bucks out of the airlines by resorting to this cheap gimmick. This goes for hotel rooms, too, in case he has some other "money-saving" tricks up his sleeve.

### Libraries Aid 'Shameful'

KELOWNA (CP) — Provincial government assistance to public libraries in this province is "nothing short of shameful," says Peter Loft, Okanagan Regional Librarian, in a half-year report.

## Fashion Showing Explodes With Bare Bodies

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Norman Norrell fall and winter fashion show moved along at sedate pace with the classics of design and workmanship for which this grand old man of the U.S. style scene is known.

Then wham! Out moved a group of long black wool and silk crepe evening dresses that made other exponents of nudity in fashions look as though they'd been designing for the cloisters.

When Norrell decided to expose the body, there were echoes all over his New York showroom of Theda Bara of the silent films, of the belly dancer set of today's girls in the Latin Quarter lineup.

Examples: a prim-looking Puritan collar top; and the collar was the only top, with nothing but skin showing all the way through the midriff to the skirt, which began about where the pants of a bikini began on the hips.

Or, high collared, long-sleeve bodices real cover-ups, joined to slinky skirts to the floor. But deep V's cut out from waistline on down were just about as brave as a designer can get and still call the garment a dinner dress.

Or, there was the demure top, high collar, long sleeves again, joined to the skirt with narrow black strips from just below the bustline to down, well down to where again, a bikini begins. He called the treatment the cage.

These were the dashing finale to a Norrell show marked by the trend-setting designer's admission that skirts for day would remain above the knees, that clothes would have more of a fitted look for the new season, that belts are back strongly and that if you're going to add glitter for evening, don't spare the jewels.

Norrell, who's won just about every fashion award of any consequence, is among the last of the designers on the American scene to present his

fall collection. The rest of the leaders on Seventh Avenue, heart of the garment centre, added their shows two weeks ago. Still to unveil a fall collection is James Galanos, the California-based fashion name.

If Galanos bares midriffs too, it'll just be the climax to a naked look that has moved from Yves St. Laurent in Paris with his see-through chiffon blouses to Rudi Gernreich's one-layer of chiffon and no-bra blouses, and then to Norrell.

Whether Norrell threw in the bare group just for kicks remains to be seen. But remember, he's one of the most copied designers in all price brackets in the U.S. fashion market.

At his opening show for press, celebrities and store buyers, there sat Miss Dinah Shore taking style numbers — "I've worn Norrell ever since I could afford him," she said. Norrell labels mean a garment starts at \$50 and more and keeps moving up into the thousands.

Would she buy something like that bared midriff number? "Actually," said Miss Shore who's on a supper club singing tour, "I was looking for ideas for my nightclub wardrobe. Now, that white, flowing chiffon was just great."

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### Postmasters Stay on Job

ODESSA, Sask. (CP) — John LeBoldus, president of the 8,000-member Canadian Postmasters' Association, appealed to postmasters not to leave their posts in the event of a strike by postal workers.

Mr. LeBoldus said postmasters were barred from striking under terms of the Public Service Staff Relations Act.



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# The 3-D doohickey that sizes up trees

It looks like a rocket or a flying cigar and it could revolutionize forest inventory methods but it still doesn't have a name.

"I don't know what to call it," Hugh Lyons, its inventor, said Friday.

Mr. Lyons, a forester in the inventory division of the B.C. Forest Service, looked at a picture of the 15-foot boom suspended beneath a Vancouver Island helicopter.

"Just call it a boom for fixed air-base photography," he said.

Working parts of the boom are two 70-mm.

Story by  
**DON GAIN**

Pictures by  
**JIM RYAN**



'Just call it a boom for fixed air-base photography'



INVENTOR Lyons, rear, helps pilot Bruce Payne carry boom from helicopter while Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. president Alf Stringer, left, and pilot's son Greg assist.

cameras fore and aft which take two photos of a stereo pair and provide a three-dimensional view of forests.

From the three-dimensional photos, the species of trees on the ground can be determined as well as their height and the width of their crowns.

From this information the volume of lumber can be deduced.

"It's just a matter of trying to develop ways of saving money," said Mr. Lyons who has been working on the project off and on for about nine years and full time for three years.

"If we can get the story from the air, get the basic information without 'crawling' along the ground, we'll save a lot of time and money."

Results are encouraging, he said, and the necessary information is being compiled with a minimum of foot-slogging through the forests.

When he first started his experiments, Mr. Lyons attached a camera boom to a helicopter. The boom now hangs down on cables to reduce vibration and variations in flying attitude. Results are much better.

Photos are taken from a height of about 450 feet.

Largest program to date using the newly-developed method will take place this summer when an inventory is made of the Mica Dam pondage area, about 80,000 to 100,000 acres.

"If that works out, we'll know it's a success," Mr. Lyons said.

## Accurate Estimate

While the air division of the department of lands photographs every square inch of B.C. from about 14,000 feet, only spot sampling at 450 feet is required by the forestry department, Mr. Lyons said.

From this, and by comparison with the mapping photos, an accurate estimate of inventory can be made.

In addition to the sampling of standing timber, the determination of the presence and amount of diseased and infested lumber can also be made.

"The photographic method being developed for the procurement of measurable large scale photos involves a new concept of aerial photogrammetry," the forester said, "namely fixed base length photography, where the two photos of a stereo pair to be analyzed have a constant distance between them."

"To achieve this, two 70-mm. cameras are mounted, one at each end of a 15-foot boom suspended beneath a helicopter, and fired simultaneously. This provides instant stereo pairs of photographs having a fixed base length and fixed orientation, and this in turn greatly simplifies the photogrammetric analysis of the photos."

## Assess Damage

Mr. Lyons has had success in using color film to assess insect and disease damage. He used a normal color film and an infra-red aero film.

In the latter case, the use of a false color film showed healthy trees in a magenta color whereas dead trees photographed a bright green.

The forest service has found that in tests for the determining of the gross volume of standing timber, the photo sampling method, for the same precision of estimate, should cost about 20 per cent as much as present ground methods.

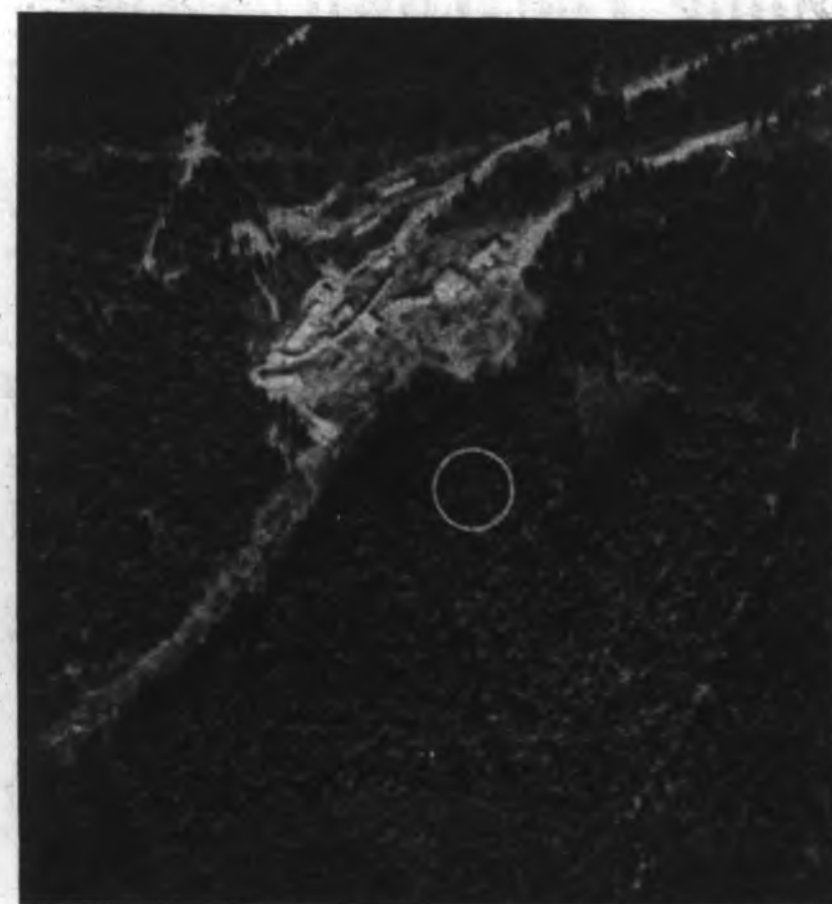
When additional information is required and double sampling is done in some portions by measuring on the ground, the method is expected to cost about 30 to 60 per cent as much as ground only methods.

In logging residue studies, Mr. Lyons said, very precise measurements can be made of individual piece dimensions.

"Piece counts are reliable and plot gross volumes can be measured reliably on the photos."

"Prospects look very hopeful. If our test in the Mica Dam area is successful, there may be a revolution in forest inventory methods."

Mr. Lyons was born in Penticton and grew up in Vancouver. He is a UBC forestry graduate of 1949, and has worked for the B.C. Forest Service since graduation. He lives at 1166 Transit with his wife, the former Marguerite Butters, and their three children.



What flying eye sees: Forest at 14,000 feet



Circled area in top photo is shown here from 450 feet



Same area of forest as seen from ground

# Heartbreak Court's Committee Looks Before, After

By NANCY BROWN

A deserting father who refuses to contribute to his family's support adds to the tax burden of his more responsible neighbors, says Edith Gunning, chairman of the Family and Children's Court committee.

"I feel it is important that these men should support their own, regardless of where the blame for family breakdown lies," she said.

Enforcing court orders made in what Mrs. Gunning called the most heartbreaking

court of all is just one of the problems facing the newly enlarged court committee.

Tightening up of procedure, together with counselling aimed at convincing the husband that the family he has left should be supported as a responsibility, not as a favor, has led to almost doubling of the amount of support money collected.

"Last year \$150,000 was paid into the court from support orders," said Mrs. Gunning. "So far this year \$131,000 has been paid."

She would also like to see

support orders made automatically for a wife, so that she can stay home to look after young children.

"At the moment the husband is only required to support the children of the marriage, depending upon circumstances," said Mrs. Gunning. "Support of the wife then falls on the welfare department, which really means the taxpayer pays support."

Mrs. Gunning said 35 per cent of cases heard in Family Court are juvenile cases, and the new committee will deal

with the complex problems of prevention of delinquency, and with rehabilitation of those who fall by the wayside.

"All our committee members have attended the court so that they can understand not only the workings of the court, but the many human problems confronting it," she said.

"We shall meet as a full committee again in the fall."

Meanwhile, committee members are wading through information about legislation — both federal and provincial

— and other pertinent literature.

"I think the committee will deal mostly with generalities," said Mrs. Gunning. "We shall, of course, look into and try to make recommendations for a specific case if the judge asks."

She said one committee of the court committee is looking at legislation to see what alterations could help. They have already recommended a change in name for the crown attorney.

They feel "advocate" would

be a more acceptable and accurate term.

"The research committee is probably the one we shall lean on most heavily," Mrs. Gunning said.

"Its job will be to analyse present behavior, and try to chart trends."

"They will also be studying court records to try to pinpoint specific areas where breakdowns have occurred, so that help can be concentrated in that place."

"The Family and Children's Court is unlike any other," said Mrs. Gunning. "It is a

rehabilitative place, where the judge is more interested in why than in punishment."

In the case of family breakdown, Mrs. Gunning said the court performs a salvage operation — once the case has come to court the marriage is finished, she said.

"We must find some way of reaching people and helping them before breakdown, and of finding the youngster potentially headed for trouble and turning his energy to better channels. There must also be constructive rehabilitation."



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

A holiday to remember!

We listened spellbound last Monday when Paulin's told us about a brand new tour of Yugoslavia... specifically, the beautiful Dalmatian coast on the Adriatic... famous for its exotic history and magnificent scenery... This is a two-week inclusive tour charter via Air Canada by Douglas... Victoria-Vancouver-Toronto to either Belgrade or Vienna... and is absolutely first class every step of the way!... Gourmet meals, complimentary wines and cocktails in flight... Luxurious hotel rooms with bath or shower and at least two meals a day... Escorted motorcoach travel on land, and comprehensive sightseeing... If you start the land tour from historic Belgrade, you travel on to Subotica, "the Pearl of the Adriatic"... Split, ancient site of the fabulous Palace of Diocletian... Sveti Stefan, a fairy-tale village... Opatica, Bled... and beautiful Vienna... Or if your plane lands at Vienna, the itinerary is reversed... and there are a number of other fabulous places visited along with these high spots... The first departure on Sept. 26 is now completely booked up... but the other departure dates... October 2nd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, still have openings... Cost of tour is just \$1737 from Victoria and back... No visas are required, and you can take 66 lbs. of baggage... See Paulin's for full particulars, and an intriguing color brochure... George Paulin Travel Service, 1066 Government St., 383-9108.

"The trend is away from strong California colors to something softer and more subtle," says junior stylist Joan Arkin.

Fresh plums there for the picking...

The other day a friend of ours who had just returned from a shopping expedition to Miss Frith's, remarked on how fresh and crisp all the clothes there look... at a time when summer things are getting a bit wilted at some other stores... Well, this doesn't surprise us because things move in and out of Miss Frith's so fast that there's no time for them to lose their freshness!... Despite all this, Miss Frith's now have a spring and summer clearance sale under way which will net you some nice dividends in the way of honest-to-goodness bargains!... In the millinery department, smart little hats are being practically given away at \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$5.99... and many of their lovely, one-of-a-kind imports are going for half price... (just in time for you to pick up a ravishing chapeau to wear to the Government House garden party without stretching the budget!)... Some good-looking handbags at \$3.99 and \$5.99... And over in the ready-to-wear, a great variety of ensembles, coats, suits and dresses are clearing at one-third to one-half off... There's something for everyone... women's and junior's... all size groups... so make a point of visiting Miss Frith's this coming week and choose something new and lovely at a bargain price... And be sure to look at the counter of odds and ends in play and sportswear, marked down to half price... Miss Frith's Millinery Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Signature of today's separates look... the waistline... boldly emphatic or lightly suggested, appears everywhere.

China dogwood jewellery lovely for summer...

We were fascinated by the floral table at Sydney Reynolds when we popped in the other day to see what was new and exciting!... There's something about these Staffordshire bone china flower pieces that never fails to delight us... Made entirely by hand, the moulding is exquisite and colorings so delicate and natural you're almost tempted to pick one up and sniff it!... Being feminine, we of course lingered over the flower jewellery... Once again Reynolds have their delightful little dogwood brooches and earrings... which were designed and made especially for them, and are obtainable nowhere else... It's nice to see them back again after a long absence!... Pins cost only \$2, while the earrings are \$3... and a set of these is our idea of the perfect summer jewellery... English primroses, forget-me-nots, anemones, apple blossoms and single roses are also fashioned into sweetly pretty pins and earrings... Same thing in holly berries and leaves... which we'll advise you to buy now and put away for Christmas because there'll probably be none left come summer's end... The floral table, myriads of little floral pieces of all kinds... China thimbles are just \$2... little powder or trinket boxes with floral decorations, \$1.50 to \$2.75... Some delightful Royal Adderley bird studies, too... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.

Gerrard's latest creations are transparent tops attached to hip-grazing tweed skirts.

The flip of the kilt...

This year everybody's mad for kilts... from toddlers right through to... even slender grandmas... And right attractive these are, too, with their straight, well-hanging pleats and young air of gay insouciance!... Teamed with a toning sweater, a kilt fills practically any casual daytime wardrobe need... last April, when the Madam and Eve Shop got their first shipment of Laird-Forbes kilts from Scotland, they were sold out in no time flat... Now this shipment has arrived... which is almost certainly destined for the same fate... so if you've been thinking you'd like a kilt of your own, don't procrastinate!... M & E's kilts come in pure wool tartan... Red Robin, Blue Stewart, Maple Leaf and several others... and in mini-length for the very young and gay, and regular length for the rest of us... Priced at \$14.95 and \$15.95... These are the real McCoy as far as material and styling is concerned... Same thing in plain pure wool Shetlands, in the most heavenly shades of pale blue, pink and green... There are pullover sweaters to match or tone with all these... Single pleated lambswool sweaters with mock turtle neck and zippered back, picking out various colors in the tartans... \$11.95... and straight classic Shetland pullovers in colors to match the Shetland kilts are priced at \$12.95... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

The fall "bright" is RED... in fabrics and as accessories... and white, particularly on collars and cuffs.

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Top Paris hair stylists such as Alexandre and Carita now cater to both sexes.

Sweater dresses are smart and practical...

We've all been reading and hearing about those sweater dresses which have taken Europe by storm... probably because they're not merely smart, but so very comfortable too... and wearable by women of all ages unless, of course, they happen to have outrageous figures... Wilson's have just recently received some terrific sweater dresses... some hand-knits from Denmark and England... Shetlands and cashmeres from Scotland... The Danish dresses have a wide Fair Isle yoke patterned in angora... long sleeves and rope-twisted tie belts... One is white with yoke in two shades of blue... There's a lovely soft green, a dark red, a brown, and a couple of blues with white trim... Priced at \$33... The English hand-knits are done in a loose cable stitch pattern with long sleeves and turtle neck, rope belt... Price tag is \$50 and they come in blue, coral and natural... Brown, green or pale gold Shetlands have a narrow Fair Isle yoke and same pattern around the bottom... \$38 for these... Plain knit Ballantyne cashmeres have short sleeves and tie belts... Colors are Navy blue and green, and dark grey, and to make a costume of one of these you can get a Ballantyne sweater to match... W & J Wilson Limited, 1211 Government St., 383-7177.

Designer Adolfo makes mini-skirts of artificial flowers, worn with flowery hats.

Candies for summer eating...

Weekend invitations from friends lucky enough to own cottages at lake or seaside... dinner invitations to summer "backslaps"... happy outings of all kinds shared with family or friends... all these are occasions when a small token of appreciation... or a bit of a taste treat... are called for... And what could be more appropriate than a box of Welch's incomparable confections by way of thanks and appreciation?... During these warm months Welch's are making up a special "summer" box of candies... Creamy caramels, mouth-melting bombons, luscious fruit jellies, snowballs and crisp almond brittle... Most of these candies are individually wrapped in cellophane... packed in one-pound boxes priced at \$2... They're especially chosen to be good travellers... won't melt or get gooey in the heat, as chocolates often do... and we think they're just the thing to take with you, particularly if you're travelling any distance by car... Fudge is another confection that travels well... and Welch's various kinds of brittles are always good in summer... When we were in Welch's one hot day recently we sampled their Mandarin Slices... orange-flavored jellies with the real tang of mandarins and even shaped like mandarin orange sections... They come in 1-lb. plastic bags for only 60c... Really refreshing!... Welch's Candy Shop, 235 Fort St., 383-6152.



John and Honor Eastman prepare for Show August 14

## Strange Happenings Intrigue Designer

By EILEEN LEABOYD

Strange things keep happening to John Eastman.

An internationally known artist and designer, Eastman is having a one-man show at the Bay's Douglas Room from August 15-August 24. And if you catch him at the show, he will tell you how he designed the very first Japanese house in England—largely from what he saw in a dream.

Something even stranger happened to the artist two months ago.

One day he and his wife, Honor, who had no house of their own, went hand in hand into the woods at Ardmore, just like Hansel and Gretel did.

They were looking for Dogwood trees as John wanted their shapes for a painting. They saw a little winding dirt road and followed it until they came to a mysterious cottage. They tried the door handle. It was unlocked.

Naturally, they went in. Inside, there were silver

cobwebs over all the cracked and broken windows.

A table covered with a cloth was set for tea, with a teapot and cups ready. Withered flowers in a vase were arranged to welcome some visitors of years ago, who never came.

Old magazines in perfect condition were on another table. One, dated 1914, was called "Modern Pricilla."

"It felt as though the cottage was waiting for us," said John and Honor.

The Eastmans, who had been living in a borrowed summer home by the sea, felt quite in love with the derelict cottage.

They couldn't find the owners, and to this minute no one knows who lived there, or why the table was set for tea.

However, they did find the owners of quite a large estate who in turn found to their surprise that they owned the cottage automatically when they recently bought the bigger property. They were pleased to sell the cottage and a surrounding acre to the Eastmans who will no doubt live happily ever after in it.

John has turned the cottage into a delightful studio which now looks "rather like a little Paris house from the inside with a great skylight" that makes an apparent ceiling of leaves and sky.

The freedom of this "perfect little studio" has greatly helped John in preparing for his August show.

Oils and water colors of birds and animals and flowers will largely be featured—but so will his houses, fine-art prints and his fine-art greeting cards.

Many of his paintings have been re-produced in the "Listener," "Country Life," the "London Times," "Ideal Homes," and even Japanese trade magazines. This month's "Beautiful B.C." has a humming-bird scene on the back inside cover.

Last year John Eastman completed a large commission of hummingbirds in their natural settings, but he saved one for his Bay show. Among other birds he has painted for the show are buffbreasts, the American Golden Eye and Wilson's.

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"I think of a painting as life giving," says the artist.

If you want to search out the painter, you'll find him in the woods at Ardmore, or in his "found" cottage at 820 Dogwood Road.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will attend a luncheon in the Bayshore Inn on Thursday, July 18 to mark the official opening of the Bank of British Columbia.

On Friday, Mr. John Saunders, principal trade commissioner for Britain, will pay an official call on His Honor.

That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will attend the opening of the Heritage Centre of the new Archives-Museum complex.

### Travels from Ontario

The Hon. George E. Gonne, minister of highways for the Province of Ontario, while on a trip to B.C. this month, will be visiting his sister Miss Frances Gonne. Mrs. Gonne and daughter Jennifer will accompany him.

### Visiting from Don Mills

Mrs. E. M. P. Winch of Don Mills, Ontario, arrived by air on Tuesday for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly of 2119 Oak Bay Avenue. Her brother Clifford with his wife and son, Robert, have also motored from Calgary to complete a family reunion here.

### AMY

By Jack Tippit



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## Girls Claiming Poor Treatment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 600 girls from the Seychelles, a group of British islands in the Indian Ocean, are working as housemaids for Arab families in the Middle East.

Some complain it is a life almost of slavery. The Seychelles government last year suspended recruitment of girls for Jordan, Kuwait and Bahrain because the island authorities were "unable to confirm that employers were persons of good character and standing."

Lebanon was not included in the ban. Following a new report by the British consul in Beirut, 15 more girls are expected to arrive here shortly to begin three-year contracts.

There now are 375 girls

from the Seychelles working in Lebanon. Most are Roman Catholics speaking a Creole French and some English. They range in age from 17 to 19.

In the Seychelles, population 48,000, the Roman Catholic Capucin Fathers arrange for the girls to come to Lebanon. Their welfare here is entrusted to a French Jesuit priest, Rev. Michel Gillet.

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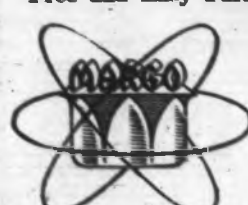
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## Teenager

# Steady Pace Dieting Must

By KITTE TURMEIL

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Yes answers to these questions indicate you need help to control your yen to eat too much. There are so many who share your problem that organizations have been formed to help you with club and class programs all over the country. Clinic tests show those who work in groups lose weight more easily and retain the loss longer.

Two notable organizations for women and men of all ages, including teenagers and young adults, are Weight Watchers, International Inc., New York, and Overeaters Anonymous, California. Jean Nidetch of Baldwin, N.Y., president of Weight Watchers, says "Young people in my opinion have the same eating problems as adults. We advise them to consult their physicians and then fight the battle against obesity that is easier while you're young. Up to the age of 16, in addition to the adult food needs, we recommend extra milk, fruit and bread."

Weight Watchers follow a high protein diet recommended by the New York Board of Health obesity clinic. This includes three generous meals a day; fish five times a week; a long list of foods, from asparagus to water cress, that you can eat in quantity.

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For self-discipline in eating, OA recommends:

- Avoid skipping meals. This breaks the new pattern, leads to hunger and grabbing for food.
- Avoid second helpings, even of so-called non-fattening foods.
- Start out weighing and measuring food to help establish an eye for quantity.
- Sit down to eat, and eat slowly. You'll be more relaxed, less ravenous.

Here are the Weight Watchers' rules for dieting with success and dignity:

- Don't forget to see your doctor first.
- Don't heed friendly advice from anyone, even best friend or mother, who tempts you to go off a diet you know is healthful and right for you.
- Don't rationalize or relax. Stick 100 per cent to your diet. One slip can wreck your resolution.
- Think about dieting for just one day at a time. This makes the going easier.
- Don't try to speed things up. The steady, easy pace does it.
- Learn to like yourself; look forward to how well you'll soon feel and look.

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## Letters to Kitten

# Girl Should Talk to Pastor About Prejudiced Parents

Dear Kitten: I am 18 and I met a nice boy my own age at a party given by my church. We seemed to hit it off very well; we agreed on the same subjects, liked the same things, etc.

When I told my parents about him, they said he sounded nice and would like to meet him. The next weekend I brought him to meet my folks and before the evening was over, I was just red with embarrassment. My parents only want me to associate with boys of my own nationality. But when my parents found out this boy was of another nationality, they nearly killed me and gave this boy the gate.

Everytime I meet this boy I'm so ashamed I want to die right there. I can't understand why my parents are so prejudiced. I still want to be friends with this boy and he likes me, too. But I don't

want to go against my parents either. What can I do? Upset.

Dear Upset: Ask your pastor for help on how to explain to your parents that prejudice will make you — and all around you — unhappy. Tell your friend how your parents feel, and make it plain you wish him to continue to be your friend. Invite him to your home again — if parents will be hospitable — after you and your parents discuss this and you tell them how important it is to you to entertain friends of different nationalities.

Dear Kitten: Please help me. I am 15 years old. I'm living in a small town but will move, with my family, soon. I like two boys. They are both 17. One is cute and wild. The other isn't and I am going with him. But I would like to go with the more exciting one. Friends told me not to, because of his reputation. Should I worry about my reputation, because I am leaving so soon? Please answer in a hurry in the paper. Sign me: Twenny

Dear Twenny: Your reputation will travel with you wherever you go so keep it fine there and wherever you go. Be with boys you respect — for reputation and integrity and mainly conduct.

Dear Kitten: I have a boy pen pal but I am afraid that I will lose him because I don't know what to write about in my letters. Will you please give me some advice and suggest some good closings? Sue.

Dear Sue: Write about whatever interests you and is going on around you. Tell about your hobbies and sports and reading and career ambitions. Respond to whatever he mentions in his letters so you have two-way communication. End with "best wishes."

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# Why Not Hall of Fame for Pops?

By CATHY LOUTHER

Baseball has one, hockey has one, why not popular music? A hall of fame, that is.

So the music business has formed the American Music Hall of Fame, with songwriter Johnny Mercer as first president, but it'll be a long time before titles for teens are in it.

The charter 10 songs will be Alexander's Ragtime Band, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, Yankee Doodle Dandy, Road to Mandalay, Some of These Days, Sweet Adeline, Take Me Out to the Ball Game, Toyland, Waiting for the Robert E. Lee and Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie.

Why not any of the Top 20? Well, no song can enter the hall of fame until it's 35 years old, the length of protection under the Copyright Act. That means no Beatles songs until around the year 2220. See you then.

Less than a month after

organist Manolo Fernandez committed suicide, Los Bravos appeared in Madrid with a new mystery organist and a prize of a month's tour with the Bravos for anyone who could name him.

Since Fernandez shot himself in grief over the death of his wife in a car crash when he was driving, this can hardly be called taste city.

What's more, the new organist wore a medieval helmet and Harpo Marx fright wig. Guess that's show biz.

The Beatles laid out \$1,200,000 for offices of their Apple Corp. on fashionable Savile Row in London. They bought a building erected for the Earl of Buckingham and later a new business club...

British rock star Sandie Shaw who started as "the barefoot singer," is putting out a line of shoes. Seems only natural.

Speaking of wild things, Herb Fame, the second half of Peaches and Herb, knocked on the motel room door of his manager, Walter Booth, calling in jest: "Your money or your life." Booth, recognizing the voice, went along with the gag by picking up a gun and pointing it.

But it went bang, as guns sometimes do. Fame is recovering from an abdominal wound and police charged Booth with having no pistol licence. Some joke.

## Top 20 in Victoria

|                                   |                       |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Hardy Gurdy Man                | Donovan               |
| 2. Yummy, Yummy, Yummy            | Oh! Express           |
| 3. Chained Gas                    | Mason Williams        |
| 4. Hello, I Love You              | Doors                 |
| 5. Lady Willpower                 | Union Gap             |
| 6. Money, Money                   | Tommy James           |
| 7. I Wanna Live                   | Glen Campbell         |
| 8. Light My Fire                  | Jose Feliciano        |
| 9. Indian Lake                    | Cowbirds              |
| 10. San Francisco Girls           | Fever Tree            |
| 11. MacArthur Park                | Richard Harris        |
| 12. Don't Take It Too Hard        | Fred Revere, etc.     |
| 13. Tuesday Afternoon             | Moody Blues           |
| 14. D. W. Washburn                | Mokeyes               |
| 15. She's A Heartbreaker          | Gene Pitney           |
| 16. Jumping Jack Flash            | Rolling Stones        |
| 17. Born To Be Wild               | Steppenwolf           |
| 18. A Man Without Love            | Engelbert Humperdinck |
| 19. Tippecanoe Through The Tulips | Tiny Tim              |
| 20. With Fox In Hand              | Billy Vera            |
| RETURNING                         |                       |
| Whiskey On A Sunday               | Irish Boppers         |
| Lilies, Lilies                    | Merry-go-round        |
| Backwards and Forwards            | December's Children   |

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## Duncan Doctor Dies at 59

DUNCAN — A physician in B.C. and interned at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Dr. Joseph Tassin has died at the age of 59.

He was born in Ladysmith, Natal, South Africa, and after graduating from the high school there, Dr. Tassin went to Belgium to attend medical school at the University of Louvain from which he graduated in 1929. He returned to

### Retirement Plan

## Fishing Enthusiast Presumed Drowned

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 61-year-old fishing and boating enthusiast from Saanich is presumed drowned in an area where he had been looking forward to spending his retirement years.

Reginald A. Des Marais of 909 Snowdrop was the object of a three-day search in the Cortes Island area, 12 miles east of Campbell River.

The search was abandoned Saturday morning by the RCMP and search and rescue officials.

### BOAT FOUND

It began with the discovery of Mr. Des Marais' 12-foot aluminum boat at 6 a.m. Wednesday, about 11 hours after he had set out from the island to fish alone.

Police said the boat was equipped with a three-horsepower motor. It was found right side up on the shore near the entrance of Cortes Bay, apparently washed in by high tide.

However, the subsequent search produced neither the body nor any articles of clothing that might have led to it.

Mr. Des Marais had worked for several years with North-

### Japanese Quit Burning Ship

HONOLULU (UPI) — The 23-ton Japanese fishing boat Seiya Maru caught fire 1,500 miles southeast of Honolulu and the 23 crewmen abandoned ship.

A radio report indicated the men were all in a single, small life raft. The air force sent a four-engine rescue plane to the scene, carrying additional life rafts and two paramedics.

## Boy Meets Cougar On Sleepy Amble

Twelve-year-old Larry Thompson met a 110-pound cougar ambling sleepily along Ardmore Drive near Dogwood early Saturday morning.

"He didn't seem to see me," reported the boy, who lives at 9633 West Saanich Road.

"I stopped my bike to see what he would do, but I didn't want to get eaten or anything, so I got back on my bike and rode in the other direction."

"He must have heard me because he jumped into the bush,"

### Elk Lake Race Called Off

Saanich's Elk Lake swimming races planned for Sunday have been cancelled because of lack of entries. Alld Leslie Passmore announced Friday.

"We've had lots of inquiries but only three applications," Mr. Passmore said.

### Best Cow

Highest producing cow in the Cowichan District Dairy Herd Improvement Association during June was Algeo Barbara Vale, owned by Leonard Walters.

The mature animal gave a total of 678 pounds of butterfat and 12,610 pounds of milk during one lactation period.

Dairy farm inspector, Jack Wolf, said a total of 67 records were completed including 60 Holsteins, five Jerseys, one Guernsey and one crossbreed.

He said: "There were 26 qualifying mature cows out of 46 with over 500 pounds of butterfat and 11 qualifying, two-year-olds, out of 21 with over 400 pounds of butterfat."

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## Disgruntled Voter Spoils Ballot

# 'To Hell with All of Them'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Returning officer Colin Wilson described as "utter popycock" a statement attributed to an NDP spokesman that last seats in the Burnaby-Seymour and Alberni-Coxox ridings could be blamed on the use of ballot pens.

The Elections Act calls for ballots to be marked with an X in lead pencil.

"I have no knowledge of what went on in the Burnaby-Seymour riding, but anyone who makes statements about what went on in my riding had better know what he's talking about," said Mr. Wilson on Saturday.

"AS MANY"

"There were just as many ballot pens used on spoiled ballots for Mr. Durante as there

were for Mr. Barnett," said Mr. Wilson, referring to the judicial recount that led to a nine-vote victory by Liberal Dick Durante over Tom Barnett, NDP.

Alberni winner Richard Durante apparently wanted to avoid a deluge of congratulations Saturday. He was due to arrive in Port Alberni from UBC where he has been attending a course. However, no one knew where he was, and his home telephone was monitored by an exchange operator who said the number was not in regular service at present.

"Either this spokesman is stupid, or he's simply trying to raise an issue,"

He added that there are signs in every voting booth telling

people to use the pencil provided and to mark their ballots with an X.

Mr. Wilson agreed that the majority of ballots spoiled were rejected because ballot pens were used, but he said some people persisted in marking with a tick instead of an X.

Others marked an X in pencil and then spoiled their ballots by signing their names.

The type of ballot that most people would like to have been able to keep as a souvenir turned up during the judicial recount.

Because all ballots must be accounted for this one had to go along with all the others.

Some disgruntled voter had taken his ballot and in red letters, three-quarters of an inch high scrawled "to hell with all of them." Then he carefully deposited it in the box.

### Returning Officer Asks:

## Where Have All My Flowers Gone?

PORT ALBERNI — There are a few things which the returning officer would like to have returned.

Colin Wilson, who has been busy on election chores, finally finished the bulk of his work with the completion of the judicial recount Friday evening.

And then on Saturday morning, he found someone had been busy in his McCoy Lake greenhouse which he operates for his regular living.

Missing were his cash register, a clawhammer, about 18 bottles of a new garden product which he planned to promote, three pots of roses, 22 large-

size fuchsia plants, and a couple of fully-planted hanging baskets.

Mr. Wilson valued the goods at about \$450.

Drawers were turned out and items were strewn about on the greenhouse floor, Mr. Wilson said.

"Every year, in July, I have been robbed. Some years they seem to get more than others, but what is someone going to do with 22 pots of fuchsias?"

Recently someone stole a large prickly pear cactus, an operation which necessitated at least two people—one to climb on the greenhouse bench to lift the plant, and another to lower it to the floor.

Mr. Wilson valued the unusual cactus at \$35. RCMP are investigating the thefts.

### On Chretien

# Watch Kept By Indians

NANAIMO — Jean Chretien, the new Indian affairs minister, is young and sensitive, Arthur Laing wasn't, said Mrs. Diana Recalma, secretary of Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.

She was commencing Saturday on the Indians' dispute with Ottawa over the recently introduced grants formula.

Paid administrative and other band officials are staging a protest walk-out. At present they are waiting to hear from Ottawa about a recent letter of protest.

TIME WILL TELL.

"We are watching developments and only time will tell if Mr. Chretien is any good," said Mrs. Recalma.

"We can't sit in mid-air anymore. We've written Prime Minister Trudeau telling what's happened in our area and asking him to intercede. Now we are waiting."

"Whatever happens here will probably set a precedent for the rest of Canada."

NO RESIGNATIONS

Nanaimo Indian band manager, Mrs. Pearl Pointe said: "Before the walkout, we made sure our people wouldn't suffer. Our walkout will not hurt our people. We have not resigned because our people must have the necessary services."

Mrs. Recalma said the grants had been based entirely on the welfare system and "imposed on the Indians without consultation."

She commented: "Welfare is rising constantly and the new system is self-defeating."

Discussing the federal government's role in handling Indian welfare, Mrs. Recalma said: "The provincial government won't accept the responsibility. Dan Campbell (welfare minister) maintains that the rehabilitative program is too massive to be taken on by the provincial government."

ONLY ONE

"I maintain that if we sat down together at the next federal-provincial meeting on

welfare, with Indians invited, we could iron out many welfare problems."

"There are no comprehensive social welfare services offered in the area. There is only one qualified social worker for all Indians in British Columbia."

Mrs. Recalma said Indians are not qualified to handle

trip back to Alberta, but first decided to tour the islands. That ended their Alberta plans. They liked Salt Spring Island as soon as they saw it and made up their minds to stay.

"I think we shall be very happy here," says Mrs. Caffelle.

### Swim Classes

Kennedy Lake swimming classes have been launched in Ucluelet and Tofino. Enrollment has been large and three instructors are leading the groups.

They include Bev Westman of Victoria who has been instructor for Kennedy Lake swimming club for several years, George Webb of Kamloops and Bonnie Daniels of Penticton.

The Kinetite Club at Gold River will sponsor a blood donor clinic in the Public Safety Building July 24 and July 25.

On the first day, the clinic will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Hours for the second day will be 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A Red Cross mobile unit, with one registered nurse and several technicians, will be

visiting the town for the clinic.

Joan Seguin, a registered nurse and a member of the Kinetites, is organizing it. She said that blood banks are low at present, and as there are usually more accidents in the summer, hospitals need as much blood as they can get.

She pointed out that one of the side advantages of donating blood is that every donor has his blood typed. It is hoped that a list of blood types would be obtained from the clinic for files in the doctor's office.

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### Dairy Cattle Prizes Come to Island

# B.C. Breeders Do Well at Calgary

CALGARY (CPI) — Breeders from British Columbia won a major share of the championships in dairy cattle judging at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Friday.

Charles Dawson of Nanaimo Bay, exhibited the reserve grand champion Ayshire bull; and the Ryderlake Farm Ltd. of Sardis, operated by Frank Saville, showed the

grand champion Ayshire female; Donald Hendrickson of Ladner, presented the grand champion Jersey bull; H. Standen of Cowichan Station, entered the reserve grand champion Jersey bull; and Reginald Farm of Ladner, owned by R. Savage and Sons, showed the reserve grand champion Jersey female.

In Guernsey competition, John Verhoeven and Sons of Grindrod, exhibited the junior champion female.

Richards Farms Ltd. of Red Deer, owned by Owen Richards, entered the grand champion Ayshire bull and the reserve grand champion Ayshire female.

Dean Workman and Sons, operators of the national stock farm at Burup, Minn., showed the grand champion Jersey female.

The Oxford and District Cattle Breeding Association of Woodstock, Ont., exhibited the reserve grand champion Guernsey bull. The grand champion bull was entered by Herb Walker of Vegreville, Alta.

W. W. Alexander of Picture Butte, Alta., entered the champion senior female and the reserve grand champion Guernsey female.

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# 'Gross Distortion' Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal MP Ray Perrault charged Saturday that the Social Credit Party is using his name to try and win votes for Social Credit.

He said Social Credit is distributing literature in the North Vancouver-Capilano by-election campaign that says: "Ray Perrault to help Bennett in B.C."

He said the pamphlet goes on to quote a newspaper interview in which Mr. Perrault said he's prepared to serve as a go-between for the provincial and federal governments. Mr. Perrault said there's a

big difference between trying to get things done for the province and helping Bennett.

"This is a gross distortion," said Mr. Perrault, "and I am conferring with legal counsel to determine if it is illegal and actionable."

Monday's byelection, one of three in the province, was necessitated by Mr. Perrault's resignation to run successfully in the June 25 federal election against NDP national leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour.

## Major Forest Local Hostile to New Pact

The most powerful of B.C.'s forest union locals is said to be showing signs of hostility toward the two-year agreement worked out last Wednesday between the International Woodworkers of America and 114 companies.

Syd Thompson, who heads the 7,000-member Vancouver IWA local, said Saturday from Vancouver that about 200 men turned up at a membership meeting during the day and made their disapproval known.

INCLUDED HIMSELF  
"They showed considerable hostility toward the agreement and toward the negotiating committee — and I mean the whole committee — every member of it," said Mr. Thompson.

He was including himself, even though he objected bitterly to the agreement.

Mr. Thompson and Weldon Jubenville, president of the 4,000-strong Duncan local, have said they intend to urge their memberships to reject the settlement which would provide 35 cents an hour over two years on top of a basic rate of \$2.76.

The main complaint is that the union failed to gain vacation demands for the 26,000 to 28,000 forest workers involved.

The first of the votes on the new agreement will be cast by the 1,800-member Victoria local today during a meeting at the Victoria Curling Rink. Other

locals will vote later, most of them at job sites.

The vote isn't expected to be complete until the end of the month.

Even negotiating committee members who dissented expect the agreement to be accepted.

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The BAY, cosmetics, main

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## 'No Intra-Party Friction' Bennett Denies Fleeing

Premier Bennett Saturday night denied that he fled in a black limousine from a swarm of angry Social Crediters last week.

He telephoned The Daily Colonist shortly before 11 p.m. from Kelowna to challenge the report which appeared Friday afternoon in another newspaper.

The report claimed North Vancouver Socialists were angry with their leader after he promised, for at least the second time in five years, a contribution to another North Vancouver crossing. It also said he took off almost immediately for Kelowna.

The premier denied it all. There was no friction between himself and Peter Robinson, the party's candidate in Monday's byelection. In addition, he did not rush off to Kelowna.

Instead, he was in Vancouver most of the next day. This was confirmed by Deryk Inman, a Social Credit supporter who was with the premier at a luncheon for North Shore mayors.

The premier told the Colonist the report of intra-party friction was "dirty pool" and "it's all fabrication."

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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Famous Sabres—Skirts, Jamaicas and pant toppers. Fortrel and Avril with Scotchgard fabric finish. Green, aqua, blue, brown, sand, navy and white. 10-18 coll. 25 pieces. Last price \$5. Sale, ea. **2.50**

Swimsuits—Assorted plains and prints in Helanca, nylon, doubleknits, jerseys, antrons, Lycra and blends. Blouses, tunic, Nassau, Maillet, sheath, bikinis. 10-18 coll. 60 in all. Last price \$4 to \$10. Sale, ea. **\$2 to \$5**

Sportswear Clearance—Slims, Skirts, shirt-dresses, 2 piece suits, Korea co-ordinates, ass'd sweaters and tops. 10-18 in group. Last price 1.49 to \$15. Sale, ea. **75c to 7.50**

Regular Stock—White blouses. A little shop soiled. Fussy and basic styles in cotton, dacron-cotton, arnels, crepes and dacron. 8-20 coll. Group of 120. Reg. \$6 to \$15. Sale, ea. **\$4 to 11.33**

Matching Angora Skirts and Sweaters—75% French Angora wool with nylon and lambswool. The collared pullover; classic straight skirts. 8-16 coll. Lime, gold, peach, aqua, charcoal. 20 pieces. Reg. \$14 to \$17. Sale, ea. **\$7 and 8.50**

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Junior Canvas Coats—Zip front, high waist or Mao collar and double buttoned. 5-12. Aqua, orange, bone, lime. 20 only. Reg. \$21. Sale, ea. **\$14**

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Junior Dresses—Summer brights in plains and prints; cottons, voiles, orlons, acrylics and assorted blends. Daytime, casual and party. 5-15. 50 in all. Last price 4.99 to 19.99. Sale, ea. **2.49 to 9.99**

Junior Purse and Handbags—Bright and pastel summer shades in vinyl. Smaller sizes, assorted styles. 30 in all. Last price 2.99. Sale, ea. **1.49**

Maxi Dresses, Skirts, Slips—White, blue, pine, yellow. 8 to 14. 8 slips, 8 skirts. Last price 5.99 and 7.99. Sale, **2.99 and 3.99**. Dacron-cotton dresses, maxi length. 6 only. Last price 12.99 to 14.99. Sale, ea. **6.49 to 7.49**

Cotton Mini Shifts—Assorted stripes, prints. Some ruffled, some shift, some shirt. S.M.L. 10-16 coll. 30 in all. Reg. 6.88. Sale, ea. **3.44**

Candy Striped Slims, Skirts—By Mr. Sport. Bone, green. Cotton. 5-15 coll. 25 in all. Last price 4.67 to 5.33. Sale, ea. **3.12 to 3.56**

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Plastic, Straw Handbags—Patent and leather-look in casual and dressy, assorted sizes. Reg. \$4 to \$8. Sale, ea. **2.99 to 5.99**

Summer Shells—Assorted plains and striped cotton, tank tops and jewel neck. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$4-56. Sale **2.99 to 3.99**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

### Gloves 1/3 Off

Glove and Scarf Sets—Assorted colours. Reg. \$4. Sale **2.75**

Kidtex Gloves—Green and Chile, assorted sizes. Reg. \$3 to 3.50. Sale, pr. **1.99**

Zippered Gloves—Tan and black, assorted sizes. Reg. \$3. Sale **1.99**

The BAY, gloves, main

### Women's Lingerie and Sleepwear 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Long culottes, shifts, housecoats, Peignoir sets and waltz gowns. Your choice of bright prints and pastels in acrylic, jersey, cotton, tie silk and nylon fabrics. Broken sizes, styles. Reg. \$6 to \$50. Sale **2 to 24.99**

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### Foundation Garments 1/2 Off

Famous Name Bras—White and assorted pastels in cotton, lace and assorted fabrics. Bandeau style in broken sizes, styles. Reg. 2.50 to \$6. Sale **1.25 to \$3**

Famous Name Girdles—White, beige and assorted pastel Lycra girdles, panty girdles. S.M.L. broken sizes. Reg. \$5 to 23.50. Sale **2.50 to 11.75**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

### Women's Shoes 1/2 Price

Women's Canvas Sneakers—White, orange, green, yellow, navy. Rubber sole. Tie style. 5-10. 100 pairs. Sale, pr. **99c**

Ladies' Dress Shoes by Courtier—Patent and calf leather. Black, plum, brown, green. Sling backs, illusion and Cuban heel. 4-10 A and B coll. 50 pairs. Last price \$7. Sale, pr. **3.49**

Ladies' White Dress Shoes by Marie Michelle—White calf leather pumps, illusion and Cuban heels, sling. 4-10 AAA-AA, B coll. 50 pairs. Last price \$7. Sale, pr. **3.49**

Dress Shoes by Marie Michelle—Bone, nude, black patent. Leather shoes in sling, pump styles, illusion heel. 5-10 1/2 AAA-B coll. 60 only. Last price \$7. Sale, pr. **3.49**

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### Children's Shoes, 2nd

Children's Runners—Red, blue plaid canvas uppers, rubber sole, tie 6-10. Last price \$1 pr. Sale, pr. **50c**

Misses' Sneakers—White, navy, orange, green, yellow canvas uppers, rubber sole. Tie style 11-3. 100 pairs. Last price 1.50 pr. Sale, pr. **75c**

Boys' Boot Runner—11-5, black and white boot style. Reg. \$2. Sale, pr. **\$1**

Boys' Sandals—Vinyl upper, rubber sole, tan slip-on. 11-3. 30 pairs. Sale, pr. **\$1**

Girls' Patent Party Shoes—Black, orange, white patent leathers. T-straps, party shoes. 9-3 C and D widths. Last price \$3. Sale, pr. **1.50**

Boys' Western Style Boots—Black with green or red patterning. Vinyl uppers, rubber sole and heel. 11-3. 25 pairs. Last price \$3. Sale, pr. **1.50**

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## Tacoma: Bitter Convention Split

# Washington Humphrey's But Colorado Foils Him

From AP, LAT  
TACOMA — A deeply-split Washington state Democratic convention Saturday gave Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey a boost that virtually clinched his bid for the presidential nomination.

However, a F. Port Collins, Colo., a coalition supporter of the late Senator Robert

Rockefeller offers four-point peace plan.  
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Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy swept the Colorado Democratic convention Saturday night after a speech by the Minnesota senator.

They elected 12 delegates-at-large to the Democratic

national convention, each with a half-vote, and shut out a slate pledged to Humphrey.

A Los Angeles Times survey shows that the results of the Washington convention put Humphrey only 212 delegates short of the 1,112 needed for

## Crown Held--- Barely

With white water rolling over a 10-inch log, Snake's Ardiel Wickham had to take a ducking himself after dislodging Mission antagonist Ralph Giribick to win Canadian birling championship. Crowds for annual regatta were slightly down from last year's record 10,000. See story, pictures, Page 17. —(Jamie Ryan)

## Attack 'This Week'

TOKYO (UPI) — Radio Moscow said Saturday that Viet Cong troops had successfully infiltrated Saigon for a planned attack in and outside the South Vietnamese capital sometime between July 15 and 20.

The broadcast said a company of Viet Cong troops were already inside the capital to help the regular communist troops when they launch their big attack on the capital.

Humphrey captured 32% of Washington's 47 votes at the Democratic convention Saturday. But supporters of McCarthy said they would challenge the delegation before the national convention Credentials Committee.

The state Democratic convention, in a stormy session that lasted well into the night, elected a solid slate of five delegates-at-large supporting Humphrey.

Earlier, the convention ratified the results of congressional district caucuses in which 15% delegate-votes for Humphrey, 9% for McCarthy and three undecided were chosen. McCarthy supporters had challenged some of these, claiming a larger share for their candidate.

The convention also adopted rules, opposed by the McCarthy backers, which awarded 14 votes to persons automatically named delegates by virtue of elective or party office. Twelve of these

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## Three B.C. Constituencies

# It's Election Time Again

Voters in three constituencies go to the polls Monday in the first major test of Premier Bennett's Social Credit administration in British Columbia since September, 1966.

Billed as a provincial mini-election, the voters are in areas not traditionally noted as Social Credit strongholds — North Vancouver-Capilano, Oak Bay and Revelstoke-Slocan.

The by-elections come a short time after the Liberals annihilated Social Credit in the June 25 federal election. All three constituencies elected opposition MLAs in the 1966 provincial election — Liberals in Oak Bay and

North Vancouver-Capilano and a New Democrat in Revelstoke-Slocan.

However, Social Credit candidates finished a strong second in 1966 in those constituencies.

The by-elections are also on the heels of a May 21 by-election in Vancouver-South, where voters elected a New Democrat to the provincial house despite some strenuous campaigning for the Social Credit candidate by the premier, in power since 1962.

Standing in the 55-seat house now is Social Credit 32, NDP 16, Liberals four and three vacant.

The North Vancouver-Capilano race was caused by the resignation of provincial

Liberal leader Ray Perrault, who inked — and defeated — national NDP leader T. C. Douglas in the federal election.

Oak Bay opened when Liberal Alan Macfarlane resigned to become a B.C. Supreme Court judge, and Revelstoke-Slocan became vacant with the resignation of Randolph Harding, who ran — and won — federally.

Social Credit, NDP and Liberals have candidates in all three by-elections, while the Progressive Conservatives are entered only in North Vancouver-Capilano.

Contesting North Vancouver-Capilano are Peter Robinson, Social Credit, and engineer;

Sidney Simons, NDP, a lawyer; David Brounson, Liberal, and electrical engineer; Charles Maclean, Conservative, a lawyer and unsuccessful federal candidate, and James Benyon, Communist, a marine worker.

In Oak Bay, it's Peter Pollen, Social Credit, a businessman; Mrs. Mira Yarwood, NDP, a secretary, and Allan Oak, Liberal, a lawyer. Contesting Revelstoke-Slocan are Bert Campbell, Social Credit, publisher of the weekly Castlegar, B.C. News; William King, NDP, Revelstoke train fireman, and Frederick Delachouris, Liberal, a Revelstoke locomotive engineer.

# Contract Reached In Seaway Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators in the St. Lawrence Seaway strike announced Saturday night that a contract settlement has been reached and indicated the seaway, closed since June 21, could be reopened by Monday.

## Cambodia

# Bombers Blast Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers laid a fiery carpet of bomb bursts along the Cambodian border Sunday, striking at enemy springboard camps. To the southeast, allied ground sweeps around Saigon sought to forestall a major attack on the capital expected this week.

There was speculation that the war's biggest battle may be shaping up to coincide with the visit of U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, starting today. Intelligence reports indicated another assault on the capital would come by July 20, anniversary of the 1954 Geneva accords on Indochina, under which France bowed out of the area.

Saigon was quiet overnight, with the exception of an outburst of small arms fire downtown and a spectacular river-bank fire that jangled nerves.

The settlement must be ratified by the 1,300 strikers before details are made public, spokesmen said.

William Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, said the union hopes to have the strikers vote on the proposed contract "within 24 hours."

## TAKE FOUR HOURS

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said it would then take about four hours to get the seaway back into operation.

Some 70 ocean ships have been trapped by the strike and more than 200 vessels were left idle in the Great Lakes.

The settlement was reached after an eleven-hour bargaining session in the federal labor department offices in Ottawa. The talks resumed Friday after breaking down June 30.

## BROUGHT TOGETHER

The disputants were brought together by federal labor officials. William Kelly, director of the department's conciliation branch, sat between the 11-member union team and the

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Soviet van leaving Czech border town

# Czech Questions Shake Kosygin

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, appearing shaken by a flood of questions about Czechoslovakia, declined Saturday to discuss the possibility of Russian intervention against the liberal Prague

regime, but said any attempt to change the "social order" would meet a "firm rebuff" from Czech communists.

He apparently referred to Prague's Soviet-backed conservative

Kosygin made the comments at a news conference before he cut short his state visit to Sweden by 12 hours. There was speculation he was headed for Warsaw where the leaders of four other orthodox East European Communist countries gathered for discussions certain to deal with the Czechoslovak situation.

## SEEMED TROUBLED

But as he was boarding his plane, Kosygin told a newsmen he was flying directly to Moscow.

Kosygin was pressed hard on Soviet attitudes about Czechoslovakia and he seemed troubled by it. Three times he accidentally said "Czechoslovakia" when he intended to say "Sweden."

He said the Communist party in Prague "will not give up its leading role to anyone," but at the same time referred reporters to a recent Pravda article

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## Summit Pressure?

# Soviets Pull Out But Heat Still On

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakies breathed a little easier Saturday as officials announced that convoys of Soviet troops started moving out of the country to their bases in Poland, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

But signs that Moscow and its four close ideological allies in East Europe were readying new pressures against the six-month-old liberal regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek accompanied

the start of the pullout of the Red Army men who lingered here after Warsaw Pact war games ended 14 days ago. Estimates of their number ranged from 6,000 to 24,000.

Soviet leaders, including party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, arrived in Warsaw for what was shaping up as a top level meeting of Communist leaders from the Soviet Union,

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# Rescue, Vodka Soothe Aussies

SYDNEY (UPI) — The captain of a Russian trawler involved with Australian fishermen in a bitter dispute over shrimp catches rescued five of his "enemies" from shark-infested waters Saturday and threw a vodka party for them.

The sudden burst of goodwill on the part of Commodore Alexei Solyanik, skip-

per of the trawler Van Gogh, took some of the steam from a brouhaha which had threatened to become a major international incident.

Solyanik has been dropping nets for the past week or so in the Gulf of Carpentaria, a body of water cutting deep into the Australian mainland which hot-tempered Australian fishermen have long considered their private prop-

erty. The gulf is loaded with prawns — a catch bringing a fat price on fish markets throughout Asia.

The crew of one Australian fishing boat took a couple of pot shots with a carbine at the Van Gogh Thursday, and sailors traded a few salty curses. The Russians charged "piracy on the high seas" and the Australian navy began tailing the Russian vessel. An

air force bomber buzzed the Van Gogh.

The ice melted Saturday when the VCF 2, a small Australian ship, sent an SOS saying it was sinking in rough seas 50 miles northeast of Mornington Island.

Solyanik heard the call, and radioed back, for all ships in the area to hear: "We are glad to render all possible assistance to our counterparts — Australian fishermen."

The Van Gogh, fastest ship in the area, cut through choppy waters at full speed, and picked up five men from the VCF 2 who were clinging to a small wooden raft.

Solyanik took the Australians aboard, gave them dry clothing, a hot meal and then threw a party featuring oranges and vodka. He radioed that all hands were safe and sound.





## How to Land Near Friendly Hands

U.S. Air Force Maj. Frank Ryan, right, talks with marines at Landing Zone Stud in northern sector of South Vietnam, after his jet fighter-bomber was downed Saturday. At left, Ryan is shown as he

parachuted, with part of ejection capsule floating beneath. Ryan landed about 500 yards outside perimeter and was quickly picked up by helicopter. —(AP)

# Marines Stake Hill Claim

LANDING ZONE STUD. South Vietnam (UPI) — U.S. marines Saturday claimed victory in the week-long battle for Hill 689, two miles west of the abandoned Khe Sanh outpost. It cost 40 marine dead and 150 wounded, including a husky Michigan trooper whose heroism, according to one officer, "saved the whole command group." North Vietnamese losses were put at 140 killed.

The battle for the 2,000-foot mountain began July 5, the day Khe Sanh was abandoned by the marines. Communist troops opened up on marines preparing to withdraw from Hill 689, just south of the demilitarized zone, and both sides dug in. "We are going to move off this hill, but not until we have defeated the North Vietnamese," Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd

## 'Slaughterhouse' Predicted

# Canton Soon Battlefield

HONG KONG (AP)—Rival Red Guard factions in Canton are mobilizing their forces for a pitched battle likely to turn southern China's largest city into "a bloody slaughterhouse," travellers returning from the mainland said Saturday.

The report coincided with other signs that China is again shuddering with civil disorder. The travellers said relatives in Canton told them to leave the city as soon as possible because East Wind and Red Banner guard organizations were preparing for battle.

Created by Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist party chairman to keep his rivals in check, the Red Guards ran wild last summer, fighting regular army units and warring among themselves in contests of zeal. Canton was one of the primary areas of trouble.

In Wuchow, 120 miles west of Canton, anti-Maoist forces were reported by Radio Moscow to have taken over the city this previous week.

Another report reaching Hong Kong told of rival Red Guard units using hand grenades, rifles and light machine-guns in nightly battles in the Wuhan industrial area, about 1,000 miles inland from China's coast.

The newspaper, the Middle Schools Red Guard Daily, seen in Hong Kong Saturday, reported Mao got wind of Gen. Yu Li-Chin's plans and ordered his arrest in March. It was not known what happened to Yu, and there was no way of confirming the report—a situation that applies to all second-hand information carried out of China.

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## King Constantine Willing To Return to His Throne

ATHENS (LST) — King Constantine, the exiled monarch of Greece, is willing — with some reservations — to return to his throne and reign, rather than rule, under the new draft constitution published by the Greek regime this week.

Authoritative sources said the draft was no surprise to the 26-year-old king who now lives in Rome. Panagiotis Pipinelis, the Greek foreign minister, had given him the gist of its provisions at two discreet meetings in Rome on June 28 and 29.

Official text of the draft reached him last week. His comment on it was conveyed to the Greek government.

The king appears to have been less shocked by the loss of his political and military powers, than with what is described as "juggles" in the draft chapter on individual rights.

Among them is Article 24 which empowers the constitutional tribunal to deprive any citizen of the rights guaranteeing the sanctity of domicile, freedom of expression, the

secret of mails, freedom of assembly and of association as well as ownership of property. If such rights were "abused" in order "to struggle against the regime of crown democracy, individual freedoms (of others), or threaten the national independence and territorial integrity of the state."

In view of Premier George Papadopoulos's statement that the regime's draft may be amended until the plebiscite is held on Sept. 29, there is hope among circles who share King Constantine's views that some provisions regarded as humiliating for the sovereign may be rephrased.

Students, Police

## Holiday in Paris Battle-Marred

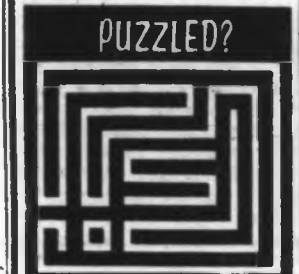
PARIS (AP) — Paving stone and tear gas battles broke out between students and police in two sections of Paris Saturday night, hours after President Charles de Gaulle told the new government it must maintain public order completely from now on.

There were signs that anti-government students had planned the outbreaks, which recalled the violent May-June student disorders and strikes that paralyzed France and brought the government seemingly near collapse. Students waved the familiar red and black flags of communism and anarchy.

But the participation of bystanders and foreign tourists suggested that the disturbances stemmed in part from high holiday spirits on the eve of France's independence day, July 14.

Holiday fireworks displays and street dancing had pulled hundreds of thousands of persons into Paris. Car horns beeped merrily along the Champs Elysees, a section of town where there was no ill feeling.

Fighting occurred around the Place de la Bastille and in the Left Bank student quarter, apparently with no more than 300



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## Animal Home Turns TV Off

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Hamburg's animal home will feed dogs chocolate bars or cold coffee for dinner but will not allow them to watch television. "I think some of our charges are secretly thankful," one dog handler said.

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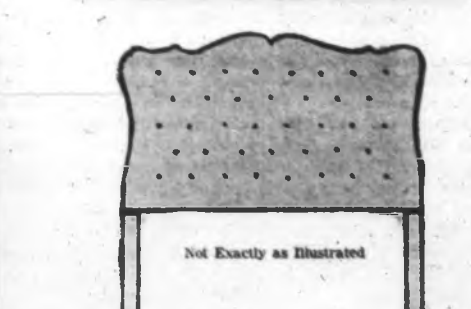
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## Care Unit Opens At Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER — A \$1,306,000 extensive care unit at Campbell River District General Hospital was opened Saturday by Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

The addition contains 25 beds and features the latest in equipment and furnishings.

Master of ceremonies was John Caldwell, president of Campbell River Hospital Society and speakers included Dr. James Taylor, deputy minister of health; Mayor Kenneth McDonald, Ronald Ellis, chair-

man of Comox-Strathcona Regional Hospital District; W. Orson Banfield, president of B.C. Hospital Association.

Mr. Banfield presented an inscribed gavel to the opening, and Mrs. John Young, president of the hospital auxiliary gave him an album containing photographs taken during various stages of construction.

During the afternoon, the Legion pipe band and Campbell River concert band presented programs.

About 700 people were taken on tours of the unit after the

opening. They were guided by members of the auxiliary who also prepared and served refreshments.

On display in the basement were parts of a 200-bed hospital which is stored there in case of emergency or disaster.

Similar portable hospitals are being established in various strategic locations of the province.

The B.C. government shares 25 per cent of the cost and the federal government provides the remainder.

The hospitals are equipped with everything needed for first aid, patient care and operations.

## Gavel Gift

W. O. Banfield, B.C. Hospitals Association president, right, presents inscribed gavel to John Caldwell, Campbell River Hospital Society, during opening of district general hospital's new extended care wing. To left are Mrs. John Young, president of the hospital auxiliary, and Mr. James Taylor, deputy health minister; Ron Ellis, chairman, Comox-Strathcona regional hospital district. Right of Mr. Banfield are Mrs. John Young, president, hospital auxiliary, in front are Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, and L. J. Martin, treasurer, hospital society. — (Hein Mitchell).

## ISLAND SCENE

# Growing Camp Will Aid Children

Things are getting underway on Salt Spring Island to help emotionally disturbed children.

A Brown Camp is growing at Stewart Lake, near Fulford, on property previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Embley. They have moved to Victoria.

An extensive building project has been launched and it is planned to have a large camp staff.

Another major welfare project on the island is a treatment centre for drug and alcohol addicts. That will be on the former property of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Kyler who have moved to the Ganges area.

Alberta, his home province, and during the last two years he ran a Sidney drive-in. He sold out and decided to continue in Fulford because he likes to meet people and wants to keep busy.

Some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. Caffell had planned a trip back to Alberta, but first decided to tour the islands. That ended their Alberta plans. They liked Salt Spring Island as soon as they saw it and made up their minds to stay.

"I think we shall be very happy here," says Mrs. Caffell.

## Swim Classes

Kennedy Lake swimming classes have been launched in Uchirelet and Tofino. Enrollment has been large and three instructors are leading the groups.

They include Bev Westman of Victoria who has been instructor for Kennedy Lake swimming club for several years, George Webb of Kamloops and Bonnie Daniels of Penticton.

## Blood Clinic

The Kinette Club at Gold River will sponsor a blood donor clinic in the Public Safety Building July 24 and July 25.

On the first day, the clinic will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Hours for the second day will be: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A Red Cross mobile unit, with one registered nurse and several technicians, will be visiting the town for the clinic.

Joan Seguin, a registered nurse and a member of the Kinettes, is organizing it. She said that blood banks are low at present, and as there are usually more accidents in the summer, hospitals need as much blood as they can get.

She pointed out that one of the side advantages of donating blood, is that every donor has his blood typed. It is hoped that a list of blood types would be obtained from the clinic for files in the doctor's office.



ENJOYING WATERS IN Comox Valley in George Blaisdell, former Canadian water skiing champion. He was born in Augsburg, Germany, and came to Canada in 1934. He recently arrived in valley from North Vancouver to work as parish specialist for local car firm.

## New Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Caffell, who recently purchased Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashurch's property above Fulford docks, have now taken over Fulford drive-in, at the corner of the harbor head.

Mr. Caffell has been in the catering business 10 years. For eight years he was in



Summer visitor at Port Alberni was eye-catching Lorna Bailey, a 55-foot yacht, owned by Lawrence Bailey of Ladner. The vessel is named after Mr. Bailey's wife and its gleaming white and gold decor includes gold-tone draperies and furnishings. It can accommodate 12, and galley is equipped with oil and electric stoves. In lounge is TV and stereo. — (Mary Taylor)

She said that would be very valuable during emergencies. The possibility of keeping a blood supply in Gold River for emergencies is being investigated.

## Overseas Job

Manson Thynne of Salsburg Island, has been given a two-year appointment by the Canadian external aid office as principal of the Santa Lucia teachers' training college, Castries, West Indies.

Mr. Thynne's duties will commence at the end of August.

St. Lucia is an independent nation within the British Commonwealth, approximately three times as large as Salt Spring Island where Mr. Thynne was born and raised. It has a population of 100,000. Castries, where Mr. Thyn-

bee will make his headquarters, is the capital of St. Lucia and has a population of approximately 25,000.

His wife, Mary, and son, Paul will be accompanying him, but they will keep their home on Saturna Island where he has been principal for the past year.

## Best Cow

Highest producing cow in the Comox District Dairy Herd Improvement Association during June was Algeo Barbara Vale, owned by Leonard Wolters.

The mature animal gave a total of 676 pounds of butterfat and 38,610 pounds of milk during one lactation period. Dairy farm inspector, Jack Wood, said a total of 67 records were completed including 60 Holsteins, five

Jerseys, one Guernsey and one crossbreed.

He said there were 26 qualifying mature cows out of 46 with over 500 pounds of butterfat and 11 qualifying two-year-olds, out of 21 with over 600 pounds of butterfat.

Winner of the Comoxian Co-operative Services award was John H. Wilderink whose two-year-old Holstein Wedgewood Skylark produced 530 pounds of butterfat and 12,396 pounds of milk.

D. S. Ellison had the highest herd average of 1,774 pounds of milk and 65.2 pounds of butterfat based on a 30-day test.

## Building Sold

The forest ranger building at Ganges has been sold.

It stands on Ganges Hill, next to the RCMP post, and has been abandoned for a 3-year time period, 1967. The staff was withdrawn.

The station has been in use since the Second World War. Alex McManus put in the highest bid of \$14,300. The building had more than an acre of land.

## Forest Promotion

Former planning division manager of MacMillan Bloedel woods products division, B. P. Page of Vancouver has been appointed vice-president of the company's wood products marketing section.

Mr. Page, who joined H. R. MacMillan Export Co. in 1950 was manager of the Comoxian sawmill division from 1957 to 1961.

## New Post

Cpl. Fred Rhodes will leave Ganges RCMP in August to start duty with the Revelstoke detachment.

A presentation was made to him by the congregation of Our Lady of Grace church when Jim Spencer expressed appreciation of the parish for the contribution he has made to the church.

Cpl. Rhodes has been chairman of the parish council since it was formed two years ago. Frank Richards will replace him until the end of the year when Cpl. Rhodes term expires.

## Returning Officer Asks:

# Where Have All My Flowers Gone?

PORT ALBERNI — There are a few things which the returning officer would like to have returned.

Colin Wilson, who has been busy on election chores, finally finished the bulk of his work with the completion of the judicial recount Friday evening.

And then on Saturday morning, he found someone had been busy in his McCoy Lake greenhouse which he operates for his regular living.

Missing were his cash register, a clawhammer, about 18 bottles of a new garden product which he planned to promote, three pots of roses, 22 large-

size fuchsia plants, and a couple of fully-planted hanging baskets.

Mr. Wilson valued the goods at about \$450.

Drawers were turned out and items were strewn about on the greenhouse floor, Mr. Wilson said.

"Every year, in July, I have been robbed. Some years they seem to get more than others, but what is someone going to do with 22 pots of fuchsias?"

Recently someone stole a large prickly pear cactus, an operation which necessitated at least two people—one to climb on the greenhouse bench to lift the plant, and another to lower it to the floor.

Mr. Wilson valued the unusual cactus at \$35. RCMP are investigating the thefts.

## Disgruntled Voter Spoils Ballot

# 'To Hell with All of Them'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Returning officer Colin Wilson described as "utter poppycock" a statement attributed to an NDP spokesman that lost seats in the Burnaby-Seymour and Alberni-Comox ridings could be blamed on the use of ballot pens.

The Elections Act calls for ballots to be marked with an X in lead pencil.

"I have no knowledge of what went on in the Burnaby-Seymour riding, but anyone who makes statements about what went on in my riding had better know what he's talking about," said Mr. Wilson on Saturday.

AS MANY

"There were just as many ballot pens used on spoiled ballots for Mr. Barnett," said Mr. Wilson, referring to the judicial recount that led to a nine-vote victory by Liberal Dick Durande over Tom Barnett, NDP.

"Either this spokesman is stupid, or he's simply trying to raise an issue."

He added that there are signs in every voting booth telling people to use the pencil provided and to mark their ballots with an X.

Mr. Wilson agreed that the majority of ballots spoiled were rejected because ballot pens were used, but he said some people persisted in marking

with a tick instead of an X. Others marked an X in pencil.

Alberni winner Richard Durande apparently wanted to avoid a change of congratulations Saturday. He was due to arrive in Port Alberni from UBC where he has been attending a course. However, no one knew where he was, and his home telephone was monitored by an exchange operator who said the number was not in regular service at present.

and then spoiled their ballots by signing their names.

The type of ballot that most people would like to have been able to keep as a souvenir turned up during the judicial recount.

Because all ballots must be accounted for this one had to go along with all the others.

Some disgruntled voter had taken his ballot and in red letters, three-quarters of an inch high scrawled "to hell with all of them." Then he carefully deposited it in the box.

Defeated incumbent Tom Barnett commented on the use of ballot pens, but did not actually blame his defeat on their effect.

"The irony of it is that some

of those who voted didn't think their vote was sufficiently important that they needed to bother to carry out the simple instructions of the election act," Mr. Barnett said.

DECEIVING FACTOR "Spoiled ballots were, in the end, the deciding factor in who should represent this constituency of more than 70,000 persons, although the vote still might have gone either way."

In Comox-Alberni, where a handful of votes has thrown the decision first to one candidate and then to the other, few people will ever again have doubts about the importance of their individual vote.

## On Chretien

# Watch Kept By Indians

NANAIMO — Jean Chretien, the new Indian affairs minister, is young and sensitive, Arthur Laing wasn't, said Mrs. Diana Recalma, secretary of Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.

She was commenting Saturday on the Indians' dispute with Ottawa over the recently introduced grants formula.

Introduced administrative and other band officials are staging a protest walk-out. At present they are waiting to hear from Ottawa about a recent letter of protest.

TIME WILL TELL

"We are watching developments and only time will tell if Mr. Chretien is any good," said Mrs. Recalma.

"We can't sit in mid-air anymore. We've written Prime Minister Trudeau telling what's happened in our area and asking him to intercede. Now we are waiting."

"Whatever happens here will probably set a precedent for the rest of Canada."

NO RESIGNATIONS

Nanaimo Indian band manager, Mrs. Pearl Pointe said: "Before the walkout, we made sure our people wouldn't suffer. Our walkout will not hurt our people. We have not resigned because our people must have the necessary services."

Mrs. Recalma said the grants had been based entirely on the welfare system and "imposed on the Indians without consultation."

She commented: "Welfare is rising constantly and the new system is self-defeating."

## Air Service Increasing

CAMPBELL RIVER — Trans Mountain Airlines is expanding its services to include flights to Albert Bay, Knight Inlet, Stewart Island and scattered points in the B.C. Airline.

Don Bradshaw, Trans Mountain president, said Friday the firm's lawyer in Ottawa is filing application for transfer of licenses with the air transport committee.

"and we're shooting for July 15 as takeover date."

Although B.C. Airlines is giving up three coastal runs, they plan to improve service of regular runs from Vancouver in Tahiti, and possibly from Vancouver to West Laho.

Discussing the federal government's role in handling Indian welfare, Mrs. Recalma said: "The provincial government won't accept the responsibility. Dan Campbell (welfare minister) maintains that the rehabilitative program is too massive to be taken on by the provincial government."

ONLY ONE

"I maintain that if we set down together at the next federal-provincial meeting on welfare, with Indians invited, we could iron out many welfare problems."

There are 17 bands in Southern Vancouver Island and only four bands have over 200 members. It would be a real mess if each small band took control of welfare. There would be 17 different administrations. It would be a real disaster."

## Retirement Plan

# Fishing Enthusiast Presumed Drowned

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 61-year-old fishing and boating enthusiast from Saanich is presumed drowned in an area where he had been looking forward to spending his retirement years.

Reginald A. Des Marais of 902 Sandway was the object of a three-day search in the Cortes Island area, 12 miles east of Campbell River.

The search was abandoned Saturday morning by the RCMP and search and rescue officials.

BOAT FOUND

It began with the discovery of Mr. Des Marais' 12-foot aluminum boat at 6 a.m. Wednesday, about 11 hours after he had set out from the island to fish alone.

Police said the boat was equipped with a three-horsepower motor. It was found right

side up on the shore near the entrance of Cortes Bay, apparently washed in by high tide.

However, the subsequent search produced neither the body nor any articles of clothing that might have led to it.

Mr. Des Marais had worked for several years with North-western Creamery Ltd. He and his wife lived until recently at 322 Clifton Terrace, where a former neighbor described him as "a nice, quiet man who liked gardening, fishing and boating very much."

The neighbor and police both said Mr. Des Marais, at the time of his disappearance, was in the process of purchasing land on Cortes Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Des Marais planned to move to the property when he retired in about four years, the neighbor said.

# Duncan Doctor Dies at 59

DUNCAN — A physician in B.C. and interned at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Later he practiced at Yonkou. Dr. Tassia came to Duncan in 1946. He was a former member of Duncan Rotary Club.

Funeral services will be held at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Thousalem, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Cedar

Valley Memorial Gardens.

Dr. Tassia was born in Ladysmith, after graduating from the high school there, Dr. Tassia went to Belgium to attend medical school at the University of Louvain from which he graduated in 1938. He returned to







## Pulp Industry Help Students

DUNCAN—Student hiring in the pulp and paper industry has been better than expected, reported R. S. Robinson, manager of the Canada Manpower Centre, Duncan, Saturday.

He said a shutdown is scheduled at the Crofton plant for the first two weeks in July when casual help may be hired for maintenance.

In his monthly report, Mr. Robinson said there was

increased activity in the sawmills at the end of June. There was considerable student hiring which should increase as millworkers go on holidays which had been postponed because of the possibility of a strike.

"There was little activity in the logging industry as labour negotiations were still taking place at the end of the month," he said.

Mr. Robinson said the con-

struction picture remained quiet during June, and the only activity was the renovation of several small commercial establishments and limited house building.

"Three fair-size projects in the planning will possibly be started by the beginning of August."

These comprise a large addition to Mount Prevost junior secondary school for \$70,000, new premises for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and a new warehouse for Cowichan Co-operative Services, at a cost of \$450,000.

## Village Extended

LAKE COWICHAN—Aldermen have agreed to extend the boundaries of the village to include property on which a new primary school will be built shortly.

Lake Cowichan district school board asked council to incorporate the 15.32 acres.

The extension of the boundaries will bring into the village two new streets, Hammond and Hobson, named for two former school trustees. The two streets were created with the development of the school property. By including the school property in the village limits, the school will be entitled to fire protection, road maintenance, snow and garbage removal, and other village facilities.

Village clerk Bill Chappell reported one tender was received for the repainting of the exterior of the fire hall-village-office-district library complex.

The tender was awarded to Art Webb Painting and Decorating, Duncan, which submitted a bid of \$570.

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## Dairy Cattle Prizes Come to Island

# B.C. Breeders Do Well at Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Breeders from British Columbia won a major share of the championships in dairy cattle judging at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Friday.

Charles Dawson of Nanose Bay, exhibited the reserve grand champion Ayrshire bull; the Ryderlake Farm Ltd. of Sardis, operated by Frank Saville, showed the

grand champion Ayrshire female; Donald Henderson of Ladner, presented the grand champion Jersey bull; H. Standen of Courtenay Station, entered the reserve grand champion Jersey bull and Regislaw Farm of Ladner, owned by R. Savage and Sons, showed the reserve grand champion Jersey female.

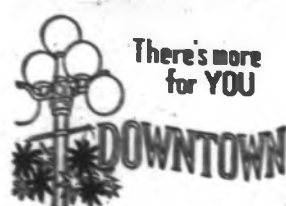
In Guernsey competition, John Verhoeven and Sons of Grandview, exhibited the junior champion female. The Richards Farm Ltd. of Red Deer, owned by Owen Richards, entered the grand champion Ayrshire bull and the reserve grand champion Ayrshire female. Dean Workman and Sons,

operators of the national stock farm at Barup, Minn., showed the grand champion Jersey female. The Oxford and District Cattle Breeding Association of Woodstock, Ont., exhibited the reserve grand champion Guernsey bull. The grand champion bull was entered by Herb Walker of Vegreville, Alta.

The grand champion Guernsey female was owned by Western Glow Farms Inc. of Bow, Wash., which also exhibited the reserve champion senior female and reserve champion junior female. W. W. Alexander of Picture Butte, Alta., entered the champion senior female and the reserve grand champion Guernsey female.

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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Famous Name Brand—Shirts, Jamaicas and pant toppers. Furler and Avril with Scotchgard fabric finish. Green, aqua, blue, brown, sand, navy and Orion floral print toppers. 10-18 coll. 25 pieces. Last price \$5. Sale, **ea. 2.50**

Swimsuits—Assorted prints and prints in Helanca, nylon, doubleknits, jerseys, antrons, Lycra and blends. Blouses, tunic, Nassau, Mailor, sheath, bikinis. 10-18 coll. 60 in all. Last price \$4 to \$10. Sale, **\$2 to \$5**

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The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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The BAY "Way-In" Shop, 2nd

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The BAY, fashion accessories, main

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The BAY, gloves, main

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The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

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The BAY, foundations, 2nd

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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

## Children's Shoes, 2nd

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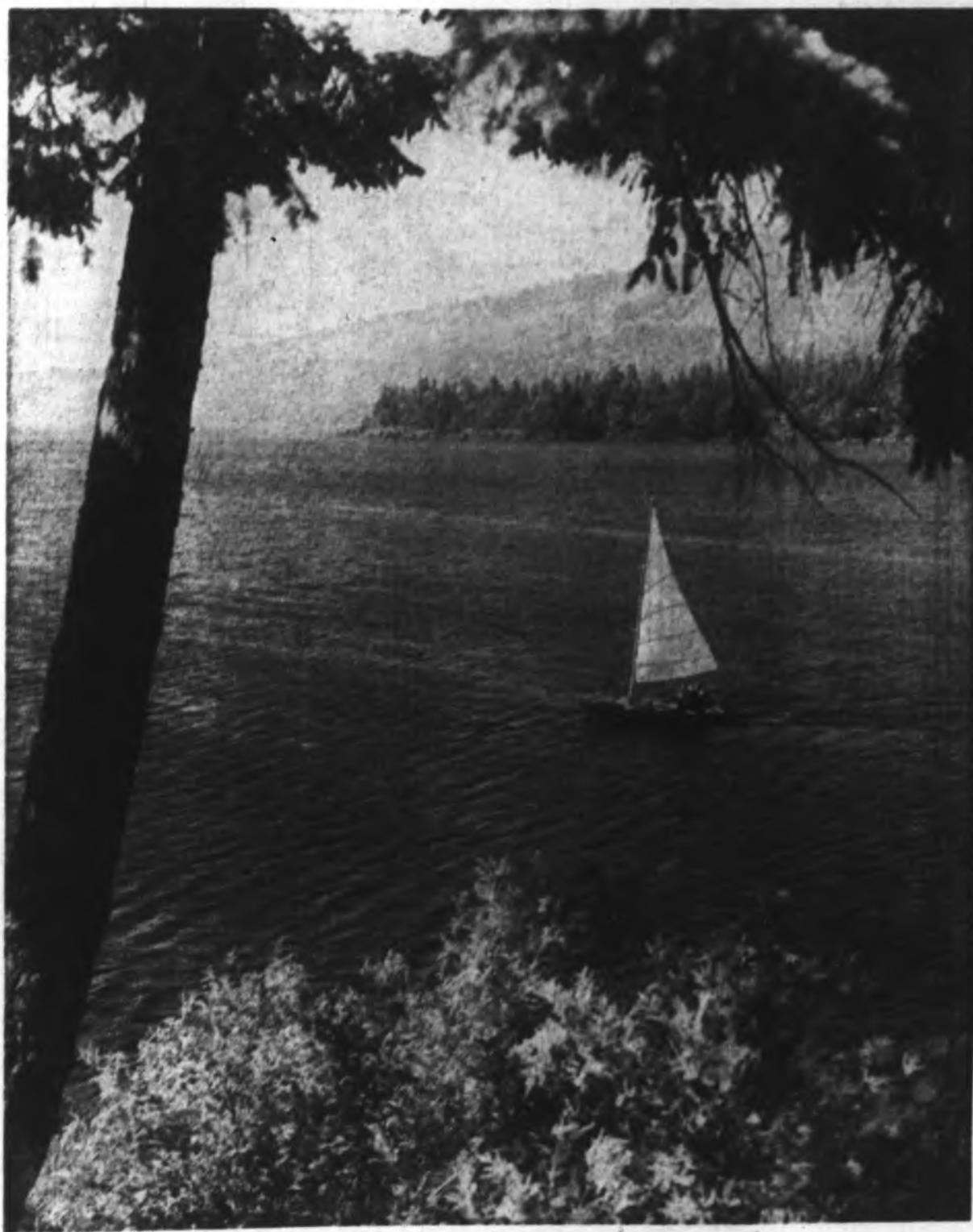
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**Sailing in Deep Cove waters with Salt Spring Island as a backdrop.**

*Dane Campbell photo*



It was the year 1945. Saad Kayal was nine years old and he, with his sisters and brothers watched, at nightfall, from the windows of the Roman Catholic convent, in the old city of Jerusalem. They watched the burning of the Arab houses in the new city, they saw the sky lit with the fire of exploding bombs and they heard the screams of the wounded. Mothers ran in the streets, frantically calling for lost children - it was a world of total confusion, a world without happiness.

## From Jerusalem to Victoria

*Saad was born in the old city of Jerusalem in 1936. His parents are Palestinian Christian Arabs. Those storied and hallowed places which are but names from the Bible to most of us, were, to the young Saad, as familiar as Beacon Hill is to us in Victoria. He knew the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, he walked in the Garden of Gethsemane, and he knew the Mount of Olives. He visited the village of Nazareth, nestled in the sun-baked hills and he attended, with his family, the old church there.*

The Kayals, parents and seven children, lived peacefully in the new city of Jerusalem, outside the wall which surrounds the old city. In summer it was hot, sometimes as hot as 110 degrees, always around 90. The buildings were low with flat, tiled roofs, gleaming white in the pitiless sunshine. In winter the winds were cruel, sometimes there was snow, sometimes hail, and rain always. There was, of course, no central heating in the houses. Small stoves, which burned olive, kept them reasonably warm.

The trouble started in 1948 when the British mandate came to an end in Palestine. The country was to be divided between the Arabs and the Jews. Neither were satisfied with the division as laid out by the United Nations. The British withdrew and fighting broke out. At that time there was not a great number of Jews in Palestine but the Arabs were totally unprepared. They had no arms, no medical supplies, no blood banks. They formed the National Guard. Every district had a Mukhtar, a chosen ruler, who was in charge of the Christian element only.

Of the population about 40 per cent were Christian, 60 per cent Moslem. The British-trained police force attempted to keep order.

There was fighting near Saad's home when the Jews attacked at

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Photo by Allon Williams



SAAD KAYAL . . . finds happiness here.

night. The Arabs attempted to defend their homes with stones, knives and the odd British rifle. Bullets whined through the streets, children screamed in terror. Things went from bad to worse; there was little food, no work to be had and all the young men were being organized into a defence force. One day the National Guard went the rounds of the houses, warning people to leave. The danger was too great, too many were being killed.

The Kayal family packed a few belongings and locked their house. This was to be only a temporary move, they would be home again in a week or two, at the most. With more than half the population of the new city they moved to the old city of Jerusalem where Saad and his family took refuge in the Greek Orthodox convent. Roman Catholics were taken in by the Catholic convents. The Kayals, nine of them, shared one large room with two women, sisters. A curtain divided the quarters. There was little food but school continued. Saad, his brothers and sister attending the Catholic school at the Roman Catholic convent.

They lived in this manner for two years. Children in those days, says Saad, did not know what happiness was.

About a week after leaving the house in the new city a 24-hour truce was declared to allow people to collect the bodies of friends and relatives from the streets and fields. Saad's father and elder brother went home through the desolate streets. The door of the house was still locked though the windows had been smashed. They packed what blankets and clothing they could carry and walked the two miles back to the convent. That was the last time any of them saw their home.

For three years the family remained in old Jerusalem. By this time the Jordanian army, under the leadership of Clubb Pasha, an Englishman, had moved into Jerusalem and taken positions on the great wall surrounding the city. The Israeli attacks ceased.

Saad's father now moved to Amman, the newly established capital of Jordan. The children remained with their mother in Jerusalem, to finish their schooling. Every Friday and Sunday they attended the Roman Catholic church although they were not Roman Catholics. Saad went to a school run by Egyptian Copts, in the Coptic convent, for two years, then to St. George's, a private school run by Anglicans, for a year. He then entered the freshman class at the

Friends' Boys' School, run by the Quakers, in Ramallah, a town about eight miles from Jerusalem. His sister was also attending the Friends' Girls' school at Ramallah.

By the end of the year at the Quaker schools the country was fairly peaceful and the family moved to Amman. It is a beautiful city, Saad says, encircled by hills and streams. Fifty miles distant flows the Jordan River.

Work and money were both scarce in Amman and for a year Saad sought work, without success. Jordan had had three monarchies and Hussein was now ruling. All the monarchs were Moslems from the Hashemite family, supposed to be direct descendants from Mohammed. There was then, as now, much ill-feeling between Christians and Moslems and it is believed there is still discrimination against Christians.

Saad Kayal left Jordan and went to England. London was a grey and sunless city for him and he was lonely. He attended London University, majoring in mathematics and, to finance himself, did private tutoring which he enjoyed and worked as a nurse-in-charge on the wards, on night duty, at Clare Hall Hospital for the tubercular, in Hertfordshire, north of London. He liked the work and stayed with it for some time.

Saad had always wanted to teach. One day, reading the London Times educational supplement, he found an advertisement for a position at Bishop's College in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. In England he was interviewed, on behalf of the college, by Archbishop Carrington, retired Bishop of Quebec. He got the job, teaching mathematics and science.

About this time Saad's elder brother arrived in London from Morocco. He got work as a surveyor and then was interviewed for another job, surveying in Ontario. The brothers were jubilant. They would go to Canada together. They went to Canada House and filled out papers for their visas. Saad got his, his brother, unfortunately, did not and is still in South Wales.

In the summer of 1964 Saad was in charge of group of boys travelling across Canada from Montreal. They arrived in Victoria and camped on the grounds of the University School. He had had an offer from the school while teaching at Hillfield College in Hamilton, Ontario. He liked what he saw, and after returning his charges to Montreal, he bought a car and drove back to Victoria and University School. He had been on the staff now for two years, where he teaches mathematics. Twice he has been home to Jordan to see his family, and the last time he brought his younger brother back with him.

Naim had intended to go to

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By ERIC SISMEY

*The late Fred White of Alberni fished the Taylor River at the head of Sprout Lake long before there was access by road. In fact, at one time, he almost looked on the Taylor as his private preserve.*

*In the late 1950s even after entry from road to river was practicable Fred still journeyed to the Taylor by boat. Fred, like most outdoor men, felt that there was much more to fishing than catching fish and to him a day with rod in hand was always another adventure.*

*A few years ago, Fred suggested that I break away from lyce fishing to accompany him to the Taylor. One morning in early September I found*



BEAUTIFUL FISHING WATER NAMED FRED WHITE POOL.

# Taylor River Trout

him waiting at the Homewood place on the River Road, Alberni, with his birch ply boat on a pick-up.

At Sprout Lake, after launching and mounting the outboard, we started from opposite Klitsa Lodge toward Taylor Arm. Fred's engine, not one of those noisy bemoths, had power enough to send us skipping along at a speed sensible enough to allow us to enjoy the spicy air and the lake which mirrored clouds.

In less than an hour we stopped a little offshore from the river mouth. Here, Fred assured me, one can always depend on fish. When I began to rig up Fred did not fancy my California flies. He gave me one of his, a teal and silver tied on a Number 8 hook.

The first time I watched Fred handle his 15-foot, two-handed Hardy was at Money's Pool on the Stamp. He fished in comfort from the bank while I struggled hip deep against the current. And now, again, it was my joy to see him roll cast to double the distance that I could reach with my 8½-foot stick.

After hooking and releasing three or four plump rainbows we engineed into the river. When it began to shoal we went overboard to lead our boat to a sandbar where it was beached. Wading upstream the smaller pools, filled with spawning sockeye in their red and green nuptial colors, were bypassed. They show in some of my photographs as shadows. Four or 500 hundred yards upstream a long, slow flowing, tree-shaded pool invited my attention and after putting my camera under a tree — began to try to fish.

Again I was to learn the advantage that Fred's long rod and his roll casts gave him. The tree-lined bank, so different from the waters in California with which I was familiar, allowed no room for my back cast and my roll casts were not so well performed. It was not until I reached an open gravel bar at the head of the pool that I found the room I needed. In the meantime Fred had been taking and releasing trout at the rate of three to my one.

Tiring of fishing we found the gravel bar a good place to rest, to look over our shoulders to Mt. Klitsa, to enjoy a cigarette and revel in the September sun while I listened to Fred tell about his river.

What is the name of this pool, I asked?

It has no name Fred replied.

Well, then! It will always be the Fred White Pool to me.

After returning to the boat carrying four fat trout we broke out the picnic lunch Esther Homewood had prepared for us. How well I remember her sandwiches: baked ham touched with mustard between buttered slices of Esther's luscious baked bread. Slabs too of that hard-to-get Canadian nipsey cheese, cut from the pound. And to slake our thirst we reached into the cooling



NEAR MOUTH OF TAYLOR RIVER FRED WHITE ENJOYS REFRESHING MOMENT



THIS POOL IS 200 YARDS UPSTREAM FROM SPROUT LAKE

stream for bottles of McEwan's Extra Strong.

It was dusk by the time we turned out boat eastward and homeward, there was a chop and it was cool. I took one fish which the chef at the Homewood Hotel prepared for me next day.

Two years ago my California friends, the Thomases of Auburn, drove to the Taylor. Tammy Paterson was their guide. They enjoyed fair

fishing but not through the same water I fished with Fred.

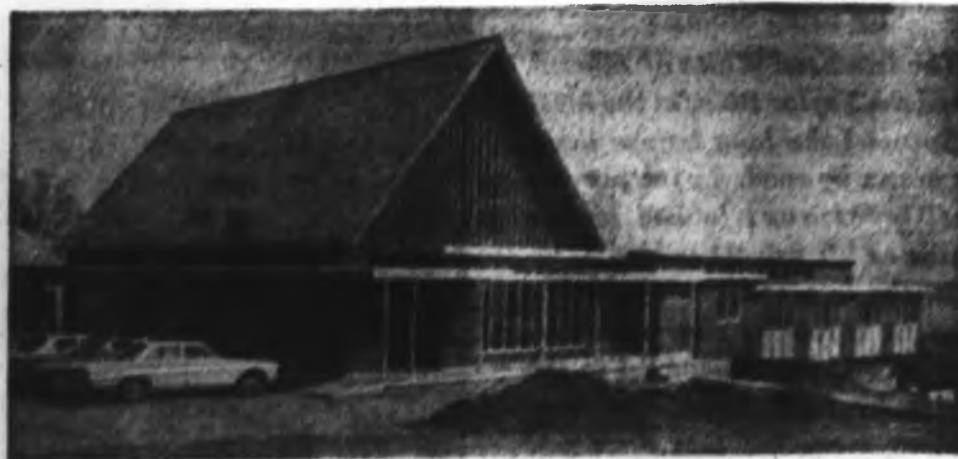
Next time I fish the Taylor I will choose to go by boat. I will stop at the river mouth to cast a teal and silver to where Fred showed me before I waded upstream to fish the Fred White Pool.

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By VIDA WELLWOOD

It was August 20, 1967, when Harold Wilkinson of Sandwick turned the first sod for the Church Sanctuary and Christian Education facilities of the new Comox United Church. Dedication services on April 6, 1968, officially opened the building which will seat 240 people, plus choir seating for 24. There is a nursery, a hall for social activities seating 140, board-



NEW COMOX UNITED CHURCH

# NEW ERA BEGINS

room, kitchen, four permanent classrooms, a separate area for kindergarten, a minister's study and office, all this a far cry, indeed, from the original "Bay" Church begun at the turn of the century and just now vacated.

From a Record of Meetings ledger, dated at Comox, Jan. 23, 1901, signed by R. Landella, secretary of the board of managers, the history of the first church unfolds:

"A meeting of the managers of the Comox Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mr. Mundell, who reported the state of finances of the new church at Comox. Mr. Millett's price for construction was \$100 but he paid \$20 for the surplus lumber and the remaining \$80 had been paid him. The remaining debt consists of \$200 due Mr. Haslam for lumber, and \$53 is on hand to be sent at once to Mr. Haslam."

Jan. 20, 1901: "Comox Sunday School, average attendance 25, conducted by Mr. J. N. Muir, Mrs. Robb, and Mr. J. Chalmers, was taught also during the summer holidays. Rev. Menzies urged parents to send children regularly

to Sunday School and deplored the Sunday desecration by hunters."

The treasurer's report for 1902 states: "The balance on the new church due Mr. Haslam was remitted and the Bay Church stands now clear." Helpers in the church were thanked "by a hearty clasp of hands."

The early managers were business-like, but occasionally this notion is found: "A short time was spent in social converse during which refreshments were served."

The salary for the preacher was \$400 a year, "when he got it." In April, 1904, \$128.75 was paid Mr. Menzies, "still leaving a balance due him at the end of the quarter of \$19.50."

John Pritchard of Comox remembers that the church was not lined until 1905, and before this, when the southeasters blew some of the congregation would leave, for the building seemed to shift in the wind.

Historian Thomas A. Menzies has supplied the following facts in the history of the church in the valley:

Comox Presbyterian Church was erected at the top of Mission Hill in 1866-7, which location was the population and mileage centre of what was known as Comox (Valley) with the present Comox known as the Bay.

In 1902 the area of both sides of Comox Harbor, Courtenay River and the Taculm River, and extending from Point Holmes and Cape Lezo

clear to Oyster River, was recognized and referred to by officials and residents of New Westminster, Victoria, Nanaimo and Gastown (later Vancouver) as Comox.

The first school house of Comox was erected on the southeast corner of what is now Muir Road and Highway 19, halfway up Mission Hill. Pupils from Little River to Black Creek attended this first school.

The first church building was a big mission, which stood across the road from the Taculm River, an Anglean log building of the Anglean Church. In 1876-7 the existing St. Andrews Anglean Church was erected and still stands near the bottom of Mission Hill. The Presbyterian Church was built on the top of Mission Hill and still stands by the Civic Cemetery.

As more residents settled near the Bay, services were held in various places until the Bay Church was erected. (The Meetings Ledger places this in 1900-1.)

When the Rev. Thomas Menzies arrived in 1900 (by way of the old steamship Thistle and accompanied by Mrs. Menzies and eight-month-old Tom), there was a nucleus of a congregation at the Bay, and weekly services were conducted in one of a group of houses built by Joe Rodella. It was somewhat off plum, and the young minister referred to it as the "house built on a bias," a two-story building whose door often remained open. One morning Mrs. McArdle's cow stood gazing out of an upstairs window!

The Bay service was held immediately after Sunday School (two classes, the girls taught by Mrs. William Robb, who was an interesting teacher with a ready smile and an understanding mind, and the boys by Rev. Menzies, who expressed delight at the ability of the children to memorize the Scriptures).

On many occasions the late Rudrick M. McDonald would walk from his home near Black Creek, teach Sunday School, attend the service, ride back with the minister to the manse near the Mother Church, have lunch, attend the 2 o'clock service, and then walk home to Black Creek again.

In addition to the morning service at Comox Bay, Rev. Menzies held on various occasions a service in one of the Long Houses then standing on the Indian Reserve. He baptized Chief Andy Frank as an infant in 1907.

When the Comox Bay Presbyterian Church and Comox Bay Anglean Church were erected, and for many years after, Church Street terminated at the boundary of the church lots adjacent to Robb's cow pasture, which is now the golf course. Also at the boundary line about the year 1905, a buggy shed was erected across the boundary line. The street at that time was completely covered with green grass, cropped by the village cows.

The church stood end onto the street, the west windows produced an unforgettable view of the Bay and the Beaufort Range, while the east window gave a rural scene including fir stumps, pasture and Robb's dairy Shorthorns.

The manse was free and breezy, hot in summer and cold in winter; had outside



INTERIOR VIEW OF NEW CHURCH



By MARION MASI

*Once the victim of its location, Pender Island is now much favored because of its location.*

*One of the first settlers on Pender Island was Albert Menzies. His son, Victor, still lives there. They, like most of these early people, had come from Scotland. They were people who liked farming, and who also liked the sea. It was just as well for them that they did like the sea. That soon became evident.*

There was no wharf on Pender Island in 1885. Even though the population was only six — and one of them a child — the people wanted their mail. This was all addressed to Plummer Pass, Mayne Island, because for Pender, Mayne, Galliano, and Saturna Islands the wharf was at Mayne. It was the row-boat express, rather than



FIRST STORE AT HOPE BAY was operated by S. S. W. Corbett. Menzies' team and wagon in front.

# Rowboat Express Served Pender Island

the pony express, that got the mail through from Plummer Pass.

Furniture, too, and many other belongings, had to be brought over this considerable stretch of ocean, by rowboat. But useful as it was, the small boat wouldn't do for everything. The farmer needed horses and cattle, sometimes, and if he wanted to see the animals he was buying, he had to row to Salt Spring, or perhaps to Galliano Island, walk the rest of the way, then return in the same manner.

The day would come, when the animal was to be delivered and the farmer would be out on the beach, waiting. The steamer would hove in sight, off Pender Island, drawing as close to shore as safely would allow. "A mighty splash, and the beast was simply pushed overboard! It would swim ashore from there, and be led home — or chased home — depending on its reaction to the cold plunge.

It was a great day when, in 1892, the wharf was finally built at Port Washington. The stern-wheeler Rithet, plying between New Westminster and Victoria, in summer. The Yosemite, and the Princess Louise, made the run in fall and winter. They stopped once a week at Port Washington, on both the out-going and the in-going trips. At last, the freight could be set down properly on the dock.

There was a hitch in the new system, though. The steamer wouldn't stop at Pender, when there was no freight. The mail, plus the few indignant passengers there might be for the Island, were put over the side of the ship, into a rowboat that waited offshore!

At a combined picnic, work-bee, Pender Island's first little school was put up. The timbers for it were hewn by axe, in the forest, and hauled to the building site, mid-way between Port Washington and Hope Bay.

When it was opened, in 1894, Miss Fanny Lawson became the first teacher for this Island. The building was to be used as a hall, and a church also, so a minister was needed.

George Menzies, a Presbyterian missionary, was sent out from Scotland that same year. He must have been disconcerted at first, to see the large area he must serve — Pender, Mayne and Galliano Islands. He would have had a few doubtful moments, at least, when he found that his means of transportation was to be by rowboat . . . himself at the oars! He stayed with the job, though, and he became quite an expert at rowing.

Once, when he wanted to go to a Church conference at Nanaimo, he rowed all the way up there, and back.

Only a year before that, Albert Menzies and his family had come to Pender Island, to live and work on the W. Grimmer sheep ranch. The terms



VICTOR and VIVIENNE MENZIES . . . Pender Island pioneers.

of employment were \$200 a year in cash and \$250 a year in land — that being worth \$5 an acre.

By this time, horses had been brought to the Island, to replace the few oxen, in use until then. Farmers were breaking new land, and building homes. About 50 Japanese people had come to the Island to cut timber, which they sold for fuel. The population grew, slowly, but steadily. The progress made was very hard earned.

A somewhat larger school was soon needed. In 1896, T. Ward's tender of \$400, to build the school, was accepted. Another wharf was needed, too, and that was built at Hope Bay six years later.

Victor Menzies was growing up during this time. He often saw his father, and Mr. Grimmer row out to the Pass, where they would load the boat up with herring, using a rake to scoop them out of the water and into the boat.

Fish and game were very plentiful, and could

be taken at any time. Staple items of food were ordered once a month, from New Westminster.

Mr. Menzies eventually had a farm of 236 acres. He raised crops of fruit and grain, and he had a small herd of purebred Jersey cattle.

Victor and his brother, Morris, soon realized that they could win prize money by exhibiting poultry, farm produce, and the cattle, at the fairs at Salt Spring Island, Victoria and New Westminster. Over the years, they won many hundreds of dollars in prizes. Victor would enter the grain competitions, too. He got the second prize for wheat, and the sixth prize for oats, in 1901, the prizes being \$20 and \$12.

Three of Menzies' Jersey cows were the first in Canada to qualify in the Canadian Record of Performance, in milk butterfat.

In the first years of farming on the Island, grain crops were cut by scythe, and raked up by hand. The grain was laid out on the granary floor, and threshed by flail. Later, of course, mowing and threshing-machines were used.

Though he had shared the hardships of those early times, Victor realized that farming was the life for him, and he had a piece of his own, by 1922.

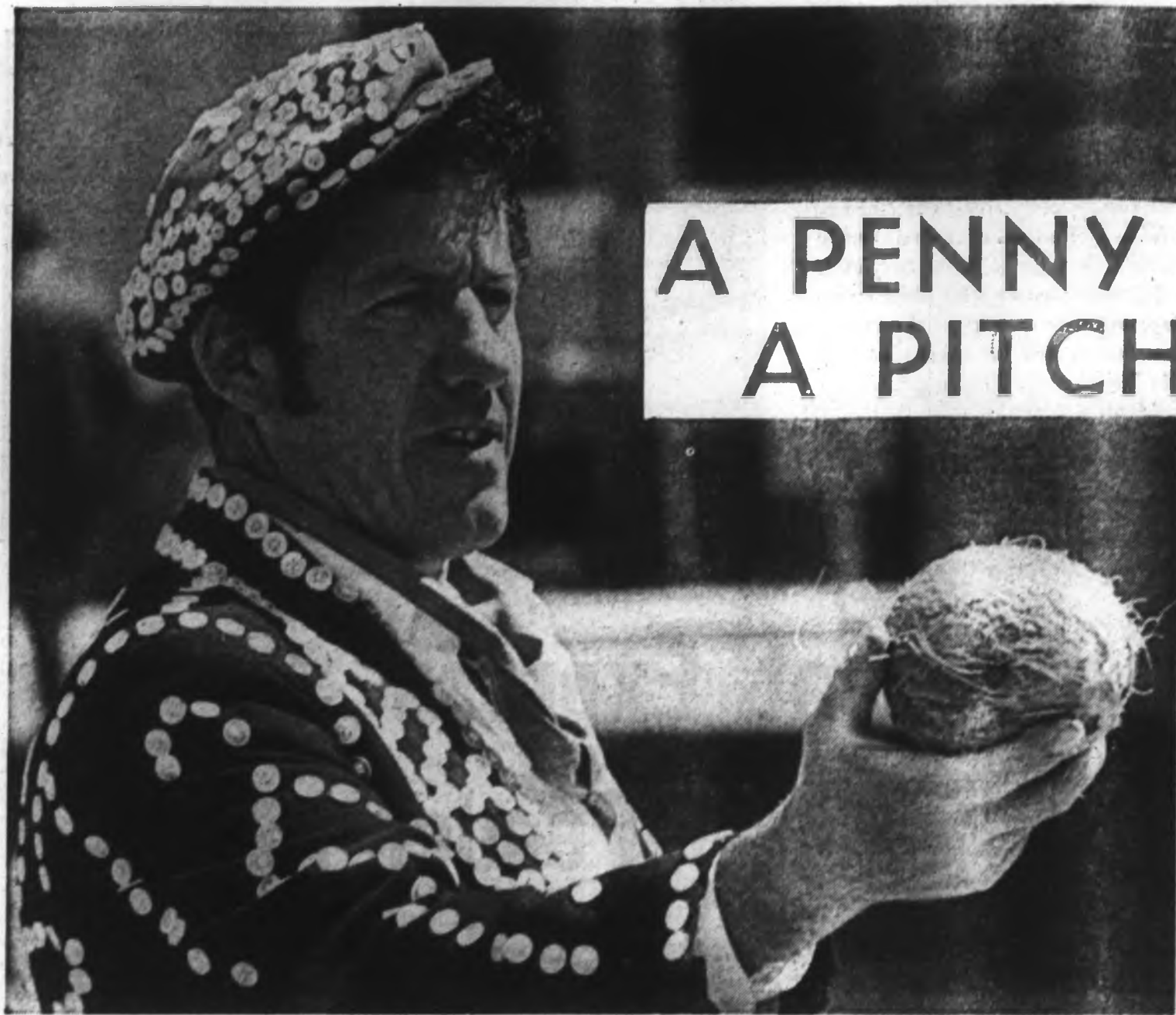
A two-room school had been built that year, because the one, lone, teacher-of-all-grades had found that 65 pupils were too many to cope with, successfully! Vivienne Gelfart, a young and pretty girl from New Brunswick, came to Pender to teach, but Victor married her the following year.

The young Menzies farmed the land, and have been prosperous and happy, in the decades that have gone since then. They finally left the farm, but they haven't left their well-loved Island. The cottage they live in, is comfortable, and not far from the old home. The large house, with some of the land, they have given to the Canadian Sunday School Mission.

Needy children of all faiths and nationalities, now camp there in summer — and some of them live there all year round.

These pioneers lived the Christian principles, that reach out to the future as well.





# A PENNY A PITCH

PAT KELLEHER . . . TOSH, THE BARROW BOY

"I've got a luvvly bunch of coconuts . . .  
... Roll or bowl a ball a penny a pitch . . ."

Tossing a coconut into the air with practised ease, Tosh the Barrow Boy could almost be thought to be singing these famous words. He is not, however. His chant goes thus: "Apples. Oranges - two for fifteen. Come on and buy some."

Sometimes it would seem that Victoria is home to people of all nations. Yet, predominantly, we tend to think of ourselves as a little bit of old England. It isn't so, of course, Victoria is a city in her own right, and with her own very strong personality. Yet, despite this, nostalgia tells many of her inhabitants whose deep roots lead back to the old country, that here, in Victoria, there is a feeling - a slight something in the air - to remind one of home.

When Pat Kelleher and his wife, Doris, decided to look for fresh fields in which to bring up their family of two girls and a boy, they thought in terms of Canada. Also, it did not take them long to decide that, of all Canada, British Columbia was the province for them. And of all B.C., Vancouver Island and Victoria in particular, was to be their final choice. So, to Victoria they came, and Victoria has already been made aware of their coming.

For Pat Kelleher has become Tosh, the

Barrow Boy, who piles his fruit trade from a barrow in Bastion Square. While Doris is the Flower Girl who also has her stand in Bastion Square. There, rain or shine, these two cheery souls call their wares six days out of the seven. You won't find them there on a Sunday though, for no self-respecting costermonger ever took his

Story

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

Photos by Jim Ryan

barrow out on a Sunday. Besides which, they have three good reasons to keep them at home in the shape of their family.

Here, on Bastion Square, Tosh wears the traditional pearly uniform of colored neckerchief and black suit and cap, liberally beset with pearl buttons. Doris, also, plans to wear pearly costume. However, they do not think of themselves as 'pearlies,' or even as true Cockneys since a Cockney must, of course, have been born within the sound of Bow Bells to qualify. Especially, Doris disclaims any title to Cockney since she was born in Rochester, Kent. "The Garden of England," she will be quick to tell you, with a smile.

Tosh, who sounds as Cockney as they come, yet was actually born in Richmond, Surrey. However, the fortunes or misfortunes of a not too happy childhood, took him to London's East End at an early age. Thereafter, he moved from one part of London to another, but he never lost that true Cockney flavor to his speech, or that quick

wit which is the Cockney's trademark, and a delight to listen to.

At the start of the Second World War, Tosh was nine years old. He was only one of many London children who were parted from their families and moved into the country for safety. Chingford, Essex, was to be his first port of call. However, the children did not stay there for long. It was too near to London and too dangerous.

So young Pat Kelleher, later to be known as Tosh, was moved from billet to billet in English town and village as the dictates of war ordered. When war ended in 1945, he was 15 and a half, and he finished school that summer. Back at the last known address of his parents, there was no home - just a hole in the ground. Kindly authorities told the boy that they knew his mother had been killed. Of his father he never was able to find a trace.

There was a boy who had been billeted with Pat in the country. They became firm friends, and when war ended, and with no home of his own to go to, Pat went home with his friend. The friend's family took him as one of their own, so Pat began life anew in Hammersmith. The friend's father was a barrow boy. And thereby hangs a tale.

"For all my life I wanted to be a barrow boy," recalls Pat. "That's the life for me. That's what I've always wanted."

"Why a barrow boy? Isn't it a chancey sort of a life?"

"Because you're free. A barrow boy is his own master. It's a business, see. You're on your own."

So Pat Kelleher, or Tosh, as he'd rather be known, became a barrow boy, too. He worked with his friend's father on the barrow. And that was bliss, indeed. They had a long beat, the two of them. From Hammersmith, through Sney-



ward's Rush, up Holland Park and Nottingham Gate, along Baywater Road to Marble Arch and then back again. Day after day that was their 'pitch,' and that was the life for Tosh. Through all weathers, summer and winter, Tosh pushed his barrow and sold his wares — sublimely content.

But Fate threw another spanner in the works, for Tosh had to do his National Service. That completed, he went back to his barrow.

That 18 months, however, had made a big difference to the London Street scene. When Tosh laid down the shafts of his barrow to do his stint for the protection of his country, the barrow business had been a good one. The 'pitch' was theirs for 10 shillings a day. (That's about \$1.25 in present Canadian money.) When Tosh returned at the end of his 18 months, however, the picture had altered completely. The daily charge of 10 shillings had been upped to 30 shillings, three times the amount. Also, there were no more travelling barrow boys. They had been moved off the streets and into organized markets where it was very much harder to make a living. Tosh tried it the new way, but it didn't work.

There followed 16 years spent in the Forces. With the RAF, to be exact. The first 10 of these years were spent with the Fighter Command in the Middle East. And for the last six years, Tosh returned to England where he served at Duxford in Cambridgeshire. He looks back on his time in uniform as one when life provided many a good laugh for him.

In the Cashew, for instance, he met the street trader equivalent of the London barrow boy, but found him somewhat different. The fact that these traders lay under their stalls to avoid the heat of the day, nearly worked his undoing on one occasion. And in Baghdad he ran into another minor confusion when he asked for water and was given arrack instead. It looked like water. But oh! how different were the results!

And now, after all these years, Tosh and his wife, Doris, and their children Michael, May and Tommy, are making a new life for themselves in Victoria. Tosh has once again got his wish to be a barrow boy.

Since the days when men first banded together in organized communities, markets have been of first importance in the life of nations. In England, in the early days, the right to hold a market was a most valued privilege that could only be granted by king or overlord. In fact, the English market system grew up by means of Royal Grants of monopolies to individuals.

Nowhere has the right to hold markets been so sought after — and so well guarded — as in the City of London. Markets have existed there for more than a thousand years.

Billingsgate, the famous fish market, for instance, was mentioned as a place where fish were sold, even in the early Saxon manuscripts. And in 1328, Edward III gave the City fathers the right to establish markets within seven miles of London Stone. (This was an ancient Roman milestone embedded in the walls of St. Swithin's Church in Cannon Street.)

The history of barrow boys is shrouded in time. Indeed, barrow boys would seem to be fairly modern name for those who ply their trade from a street stall. But call them barrow boys, or street hawkers, or costermongers, or what you will, they are all one and the same.

Henry Mayhew, a 19th century writer, published in 1861 a tremendous three-volume work entitled *London Labour and the London Poor*. He had a very great admiration for the costermongers, and, indeed, devoted a large part of one of the volumes to their history and ways of life. He noted that at the time of writing there were some 20,000 costermongers — men, women and children — in London. He thought of them as being a distinct race, and perhaps, originally, of Irish extraction.

The calling of the costermonger is hereditary. Mayhew tells us, and perhaps has been for many generations. They also have a language of their own; a slang which consists in many cases of saying ordinary words backward. However, in Mayhew's day, he noted various phrases such as "A regular trowsom" which translated meant "A regular had one." While to "tumble to your barkin'" was just another way of saying that what you said was being understood.

When one thinks of costers, one tends to think also of "pearlies" as exemplified in Victoria by Gerry Cooley's *Smile Show*, and now also by Tosh and Doris. The early coster was, of course, no pearly. It might be a safe bet to say that in all probability "pearlies" as such did not come into being until somewhere around the middle of the last century, for it was at that time that the manufacture of mother-of-pearl buttons was initially launched in London.

With the coming of the mother-of-pearl button, coster folk were quick to see a reasonably cheap and enchanting way of brightening up their



VICTORIA COSTERMONGERS TOSH AND DORIS.

clothes. Designs grew apace and so did the weight of the costumes for the more important the coster, the more buttons to his suit. Soon, also, the Pearly Kings and Queens were born. London has 27 boroughs, and it became the fashion for each borough to elect a Pearly King and Queen. Usually, these would be a coster husband and wife elected by their fellow costers.

Reigning over all the Kings and Queens is a monarch. The monarch and his family serve father to son for a hundred years. Tosh tells us that the present Monarchs of the Pearlies are John and Rose Marriot of Finsbury. The next monarchical election will not take place until somewhere around the year 2050. One wonders, will there still be barrow boys and street markets then to make this possible?

Nowadays, in London, there are few "pearlies" to be seen, except when parades and festivals bring them out in all their finery. One of their annual gatherings takes place in Trafalgar Square, since they hold their Harvest Festival at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. The "pearlies" do a tremendous amount of good work.

## New Era Begins

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plumbing, and if running water was desired you had only to fill your pail at the well and run with it to the house! A stable housed the mare, Bessy, buggy and outior.

Mr. Robb knew it was a matter of pride for Mr. Menzies to be on time for every appointment, also not to miss ANY appointment. On a certain Sunday morning Bessie could not straddle the over-flooded Dyke Road for the water flowed into the buggy, and the minister had to go back to Duncan's Sandwick corner, then headed for Comox via the back road, only to be stopped by a large windfall fir tree. He had no recourse but to go back to the manse. Mr. Robb harnessed his white driver, Jim, and set out to show the minister HE could get through, from the other side, but the water on the Dyke was too high, and the windfall on the back road was immovable, so neither got ahead of the other.

In 1925 the congregation became part of the United Church of Canada.

A list of the ministers who served the triple charge of Sandwick, Courtenay and Comox follow: Rev. B. K. McElman, 1877-82; Rev. James Christie, 1882-85; Rev. Alexander Fraser, 1885-88; Rev. Alexander Tait, 1888-1900; Rev. Thomas Menzies, 1900-20 (elected Independent MLA, Victoria, in 1920); Rev. James Hyde, 1920-21; Rev. W. T. Beattie, 1921-25; Rev. W. A. Alexander, 1925-28; Rev. M. W. Lees, 1928-33; Rev. Bryce Wallace, 1933-37; Rev. Peter Henderson, 1937-41; Rev. James Clark, 1941-55; Rev. Frank Johnson, 1955-60; Rev. Raymond Fenn, 1960-65; with Reverend Edmondson coming in 1965.

To Rev. Kenneth Edmondson has fallen the organization and planning of the new church sanctuary and christian education buildings. Looking back to 1900, he feels a comparable amount of faith and work has been needed to accomplish this second church and a resurgence of faith and enthusiasm of members has made it possible.

Kindly, law-abiding, and with a great love of fun, they are perhaps most noted nowadays for the fact that annually they collect very large sums of money for selected charities. They work with a will for any cause which happens to be dear to their heart.

But to return to the salesmen of the streets, street vendors and costers had, of course, their individual cries which were more of a chant than a cry, and were oftentimes sung in the form of a rhyme. Anyone who has ever been lucky enough to hear a true street cry on a London street knows they have been fortunate indeed, for these old London cries stretch away back into history.

Some cries were pretty enough to be songs. Others again were so quaint that it is hard for the modern reader to understand what was actually meant. An instance of this was the peculiar cry of the Tinder Box Man who would be heard calling: "Buy a mousetrap, or a tormenter for your flea."

Well, we still require the odd mousetrap, but let us give thanks that it is no longer necessary to torment our flea—however that was done!

Doris and Tosh have their own cries which they admit to making up as they go along. Sometimes their barrows are close to each other. At other times, they are at opposite ends of the square. Up near Government Street, Tosh's resistent voice can be heard shouting his wares — "Apples Apples. Buy a nice apple. The cheapest the sweetest apples in town."

And down near the old Courthouse, slim, blue-eyed Doris chants her cry: "Flowers. Flowers. Who'll buy my flowers? Come all you young lovers. Come buy my sweet flowers."

They are just calling their wares. But there are times when one could swear that they really are holding a conversation with each other from opposite ends of the square.

That they should be able to converse with each other at the top of their voices without anyone else knowing what they are saying, seems somehow possible once one knows them. For here are two very warm-hearted, generous people. There is an old phrase to describe such as the Kellehers. It is "true blue" or "true as steel."

And it is impossible not to know where you are with the Kellehers. "Never put on no side. It never done no good to put on side. By yourself, see." That is one of Tosh's little mottoes in life.

Another abiding motto he has and which he likes to live by is: "Spend a little; save a little; give a little."

At the present time, it is not always easy for the Kellehers to follow that advice, for times can be hard, even for a barrow boy as outgoing and ebullient as Tosh. There must be anxious moments for him. Times when he stops his cheerful joking to wonder what the future holds for him in this new country. It should hold only the best, for Tosh and his wife, Doris, are an obvious acquisition to any town they live in.

Vancouver has its Town Jester — thanks to the Canada Council. Victoria couldn't do better than adopt Tosh, the perfect public relations man. The man who believes there'll always be an England, and that Canada, a hundred years young, is England's rightful heir.

Meanwhile, any time you have a moment to spare, do go down to Bastion Square where you will meet a man who is bound to cheer up even the most down-hearted on the bluest Monday morning. A man who is ever ready to yell: "Roll or bowl a ball a penny a pitch."



**Saladventure** is a tasty bit of history . . . in fact the word *salad* is derived from the Roman word *sals*, which they sprinkled over greens to bring out the flavor. However, the Egyptians were the first to master the art of making salad dressing with oil, vinegar and spices. Crisp, crinkly, and delectably cool . . . there is something about a salad bowl, tossed at the table or borne in all glistening from the kitchen, that's turned even salad-hating husbands into lusty rooters for the green toss-ups. In the past 25 years salads have progressed from the simple greens tossed with vinegar, oil and seasonings to exotic dishes with ingredients never thought of in Caesar's day. Today's salads could be considered creative art.

Even Grandma never thought of using some of the extras that turn up in salads today. As part of the salad or as a garnish you may meet . . . green pepper, ripe or green olives, pickles, nuts, anchovies, raw cauliflowerettes, crisp cooked broccoli, lima beans marinated in French dressing, avocado and even pomegranate seeds. Besides these we have all the well-known salad

## CREATIVE ARTS IN

**Ingredients** . . . tomatoes, cucumber, red and green cabbage, celery, chives, onions, beans, beets and peas to name only a few. Never have we had so many possible tenants for the salad bowl.

I can't remember having fruit salads as a child, perhaps because most of the fruit available was seasonal. With so many local and imported fruits available now we just naturally like to toss them together in a salad.

Now, too, the main dish salad is popular, especially in the summer months. For these we add our sea foods, cooked meat or cheese to the greens.

July is Salad Month all across Canada . . . this is well timed for with the summer abundance of fruits and vegetables we can surely advocate "a salad a day."

Let's start with a fruit salad using our own summer crisp apples and the lovely California seedless grapes. Together with crisp celery and crunchy nuts we have a classic salad combination.

**GRAPE WALDORF SALAD** . . . toss together 1½ cups chopped apple, 1½ cups little white grapes, 1 cup sliced celery and ½ cup broken walnuts. Before combining toss the apple in 2 Tbsp. lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Line a chilled bowl with crisp greens and spoon salad in the centre.

This same combination of fruit, celery and nuts can be molded in a gelatine. For the gelatine . . . 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine, ½ cup sugar and a good dash of salt, 2½ cups cold water divided, 6 Tbsp. lemon juice and ½ tsp. Angostura bitters.

Mix together the gelatine, sugar and salt. Add 1 cup of the cold water. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine and sugar are

dissolved. Remove from heat, add remaining 7½ cups water, lemon juice and Angostura. Chill until the mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in fruit, celery and nuts. Turn into one large or 8 individual molds. Individual molds may be unmolded on apple slices or on a bed of greens. For either of these salads use a dressing of mayonnaise thinned with a little lemon juice, or for a tinted, slightly different flavored dressing thin the mayonnaise with red or green maraschino juice plus a drop or two of food coloring.

And here are three other fruit salad dressings . . .

**SOUR CREAM DRESSING** . . . 1 cup sour cream, ½ tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 2 Tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice and a few drops aromatic Angostura bitters. Celery seed or toasted sesame seed can be sprinkled over the top.

**TART CRANBERRY DRESSING** . . . 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup whole cranberry sauce crushed, 1 tsp. lemon juice and ½ tsp. grated orange rind. Mix and chill. This is lovely on a fruit salad but it is also good with chicken or turkey.

**WHIPPED CREAM FRUIT DRESSING** . . . 3 cups sugar, 2 Tbsp. flour, dash salt, 2 eggs lightly beaten, 1 Tbsp. butter, 3 Tbsp. lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, ½ cup whipping cream. Mix sugar, flour and salt, stir in remaining ingredients except the cream and cook in a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Chill. Fold in cream that has been whipped until stiff. Beat until well blended.

### FRESH GRAPE WALDORF SALAD

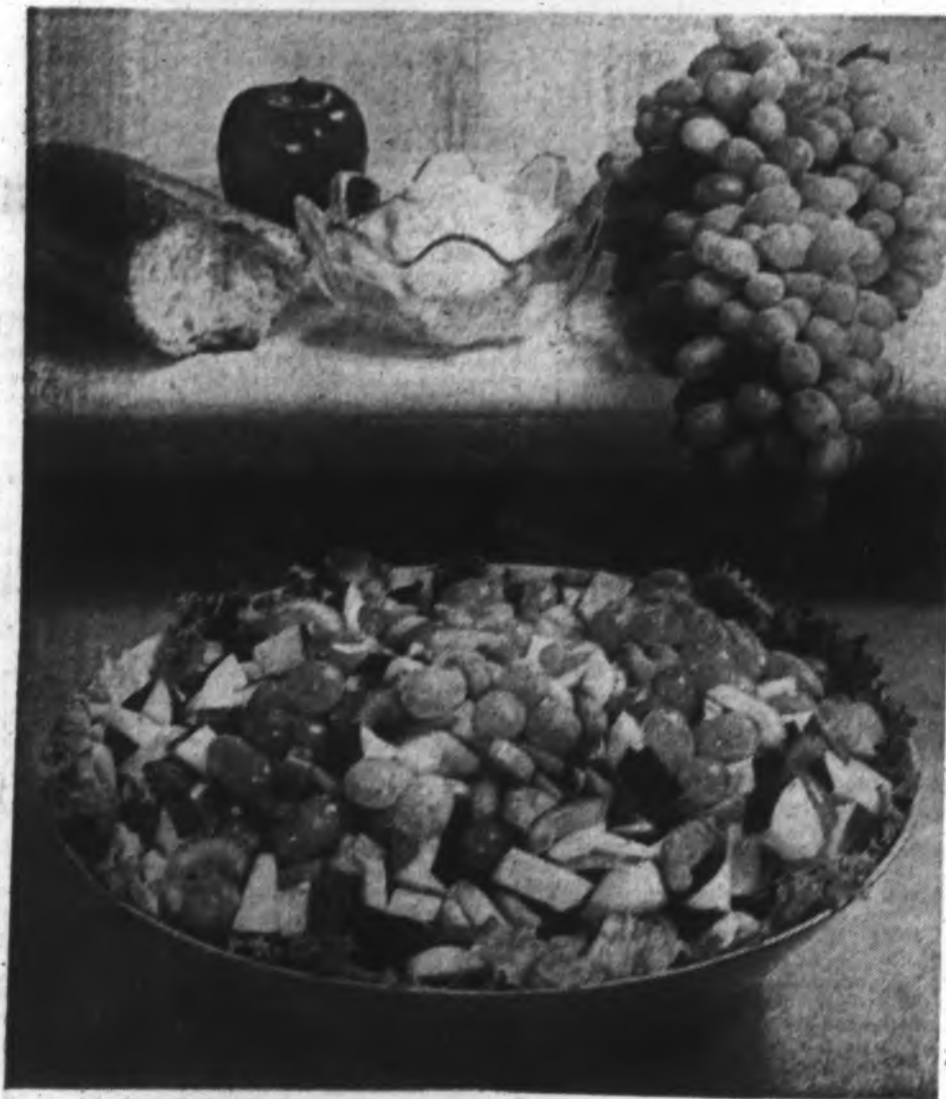


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## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband wears clip-on ties. I was at a loss as to how to store them without wrinkling until I hit upon this idea.

Many beverages now come in the ring-top aluminum cans. After "popping" the tops, I saved the ring openers and washed them. Then I made a chain of ten or so of the tops by bending the aluminum flap of one through the ring part of the next one.

I hung this chain between two small nails across the inside of my husband's closet door. Now all he has



to do is hang the clip of his tie through a ring in the chain. The ties hang neatly on the door without wrinkling.

Mrs. R. D. Axson

Great. And all for free, too. But watch so you don't cut your finger when you bend them! A pair of gloves helps.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

My mother gave each of us children one of those giant-size detergent boxes to keep our soiled clothes in. I decided to decorate mine in order to hide the wording on the outside.

I punched holes along the top of the box, about two inches apart on all four sides. Then I cut off the full skirt from an old dress and made holes near the top of it to correspond with the ones in the box.

Using a contrasting yarn, I slipped an end through one hole, out the next and tied a bow in front of the box. Then I took another short piece of yarn and did the same on the next two holes and the next, all the way 'round.

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on head, add remaining 3/4 cup and Angostura. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg. Celery and nuts. Turn into oval molds. Individual molds apple slices or on a bed of lettuce. These salads use a dressing with a little lemon juice, different flavored dressing with red or green or a drop or two of food color.

**REASING ...** 1 cup sour cream, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 2 Tbsp. vinegar, a few drops aromatic oil, or seed or toasted sesame over the top.

**RY DRESSING ...** 1 cup whole cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup juice and 1/2 tsp. grated chili. This is lovely on a also good with chicken or

**FRUIT DRESSING ...** 3/4 flour, dash salt, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup butter, 3 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1. Mix sugar, flour and salt, ingredients except the cream, beat until thickened, (iii). Fold in cream that has been beat until well blended.

All bright fruits and berries are nice for garnishing a fruit salad. Don't forget all the melons and the lovely blueberry ... these are delicious in a fruit salad or for a garnish. In Hawaii every salad wears a flower.

It is the salad dressing that makes the salad ... and for those savory salads do try some of the packaged salad dressing mixes. There is a great choice of seasonings and they are so easy to prepare. You simply shake them up in a bottle with oil and vinegar. Besides these there is the great family of bottled dressings. And see your MURIEL WILSON COOK BOOK, Page 10, for the very easiest home-made Jiffy French Dressing.

Dinner salads should be simple ... crisp, washed assorted greens, dressed with oil, vinegar and the seasonings of your choice, is a perfect choice. Crisp lettuce wedges can be dressed with any one of a dozen kinds of dressing from Thousand Island to Guacamole.

**GUACAMOLE ...** 2 avocados, peeled, 1 medium tomato peeled, juice of 1 lemon, 2 thin onion slices and salt to taste. If you have an electric blender, put in all the ingredients and blend. Otherwise ... mash the avocado and chop the tomato and onion fine, season and blend well.

I don't know where the next salad got its name but it is called "Messalinda's Madness." It is a fine salad for a barbecue.

**MESSALINDA'S MADNESS ...** there are no definite quantities, you make it up according to the number of persons to be served. These are the ingredients ... ripe olives, stuffed olives,

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tomato wedges, onion rings, garbanzo peas, garlic croutons, assorted greens, green onions and French dressing. Marinate the olives, tomatoes, onion rings and drained garbanzo in the French dressing for several hours in the refrigerator, tossing several times. Fill a large salad bowl with crisp assorted greens torn into large pieces. Surround with small bowls of the well-drained and chilled vegetables. Have one bowl for each person to be served. Pass the French dressing.

For those who do not like oil dressings there is the good old-fashioned bottled dressing like Oradema used to make ...

**OLD-FASHIONED BOILED DRESSING ...** 2 eggs well beaten, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1

tsp. dry mustard, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1/2 cup vinegar, juice 1 lemon, 1 Tbsp. butter and 1 cup boiling water. Mix the dry ingredients then blend in the beaten eggs. Add the vinegar, lemon juice and boiling water. Place over boiling water in a double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat and stir in the butter. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. At serving time this may be thinned down with a little cream or evaporated milk. This type of dressing is very good on potato salad, coleslaw and Waldorf salad. For a fruit salad blend with an equal quantity of whipped cream sweetened with a little icing sugar.

Bright pink watermelon balls have great decorative value as garnishes.

## Bride's Corner

### SALAD SECRETS

In general all greens should be young and crisp, clean, dry and icy cold. In choosing greens remember that the darker the color the greater amount of vitamin A and C. When using fruit, drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Choose pleasing combinations of ingredients with contrasts in color, texture form and flavor. Garnish salads attractively. Use a variety of greens ... head and leaf lettuce, bib or butter lettuce, curly endive, Chinese or celery cabbage, watercress, the tiny tender inside leaves of beet greens, spinach and kale. A few nasturtium leaves impart a nice tang. For crunch use blanched and toasted almonds, chopped walnuts, sesame or poppy seeds, crisp croutons, Chinese water chestnuts or Chow Mein noodles. Serve salads daily but aim for variety.

# Heloise

lip-on ties. I was at a loss about wrinkling until I hit

e in the ring-top aluminum

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My mother gave each of us children one of those giant-size detergent boxes to keep our soiled clothes in. I decided to decorate mine in order to hide the wording on the outside.

I punched holes along the top of the box, about two inches apart on all four sides. Then I cut off the full skirt from an old dress and made holes near the top of it to correspond with the ones in the box.

Using a contrasting yarn, I slipped an end through one hole, out the next and tied a bow in front of the box. Then I took another short piece of yarn and did the same on the next two holes and the next, all the way 'round.

Linda Snyder  
Age 13

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I just found a use for a pretty three-sectioned china dish my little daughter has outgrown.

I keep it on the kitchen counter next to the sink to



hold a bar of hand soap, a steel wool pad and a nylon net pad.

It eliminates the need for several dishes and it looks attractive too.

Lois Bulakowski

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I find that quite often when wrapping a gift at the last minute, I do not have a suitable card to attach to the package.

What I usually do is cut a piece of the wrapping paper in the shape of a small card with pinking shears

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and fold it in half. As the inside of the wrapping paper is always white, it is possible to write on the inside of the "card."

The matching card and wrapping paper are very attractive when attached with a bow or transparent tape.

Annemarie Leonard

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My wife had a pair of stretch ski pants that had become worn at the knees. After cutting them off just above the knees for use as Bermuda shorts, she was about to discard the lower parts when we discovered a good use for one of them.

She sewed up one of the cut ends, and I am now using this "leg" to carry my thermos in. The foot strap makes a ready-made handle!

Milton Owens

Now, that's what I call inventiveness! You were using your noggin that time!

Heloise

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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### LETTER OF THOUGHT



**DEAR HELOISE:**

This is not a household item, but it's a very good hint ...

"If you meet someone who doesn't have a smile, give him one."

Daily Reader

**DEAR HELOISE:**

So many household appliances these days contain batteries. With the constant confusion of trying to remember which type of battery belongs to each gadget, a brainstorm occurred to me.

The boxes containing the gadgets usually indicate the size of battery to be used. I cut out the battery size number, trim it as small as possible and then tape it (with transparent tape) to the bottom of each gadget.

This way everyone knows which battery to use when necessary. Another small help is to keep some extra batteries on hand in a place where they are easily located.

Mrs. P. J. Griffin

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have been a mother for 20 years but this last little bundle from Heaven had me at my wit's end.

She was a real drooler. The cotton bibs got soaked so fast and needed constant changing.

My husband suggested I hang a sponge around her neck, which gave me the idea to make bibs out of foam rubber about an eighth of an inch thick, covered with cloth and a binding of bias. They wash beautifully, dry very fast and are highly absorbent.

Elise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Want to find the lost end of your roll of sticky cellophane tape? Just try rubbing some powder around the outside of the roll and that elusive end will show up quickly.

W. C. A.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you haven't a current need for that silverware chest, try storing jewelry in it.

The grooves that held the

spoons, forks, etc., are good for keeping your necklaces separated. Those hat pins fit in the knife slots alike as a whistle, and I plop all my earrings in the little drawer.

L. H.

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To tighten a snap, take a case knife that has a round tip and run it in the groove around the snap.

This will make the hole in the snap smaller and in turn tighten it so it will hold better.

Mona

### ON THE SHADY SIDE



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Not wanting to discard a ruffled pink net hat of several seasons, I unscrewed the finial of a bedroom lamp base and gently put a hole in the crown of the hat. I placed the hat onto the screw and put the finial back on.

Presto! New lamp shade ... and an unusual one at that!

Mrs. J. A. Phillips



# Brother Jonathan Vanished With Almost All Aboard

By T. W. PATERSON

*Death made Victoria a regular port of call, a century ago.*

*Aug. 3, 1865, the Grim Reaper once again brought grim tidings. The coastal sidewheeler Brother Jonathan, bound to Victoria from San Francisco, had gone down off Oregon with hundreds of men, women and children, including an undetermined number of popular Victorians.*

"The intelligence received yesterday of the loss of the Brother Jonathan, with nearly 300 lives . . . sadly reported The Colonist, 'threw our community into a state of horror and consternation. Among the passengers it was almost safe to calculate on 50 or 60 en route for Victoria; and the painful character of the news to those who had friends on board, or at least supposed to be on board, can well be imagined.

"The few particulars which we are enabled to record of the loss of the ill-fated steamship unfortunately leaves all those who are apprehensive of having had relations or friends on board in a most heartrending state of suspense. Gladly would we, if we could, soothe each aching heart by being able to state that the loved one was not amongst the victims of the sad catastrophe, but there is no alternative left but to patiently and submissively await the receipt of further intelligence by the Enterprise from New Westminster this evening.

"We were besieged yesterday with anxious enquiries respecting the names of those who were on board but the telegraph so far is painfully silent as to the names of either the lost or saved. We have learned the names of many who were supposed to be on board, but while all is here surmise it would be cruel to probe a bleeding wound and to add to the anguish of suspense by publishing names."

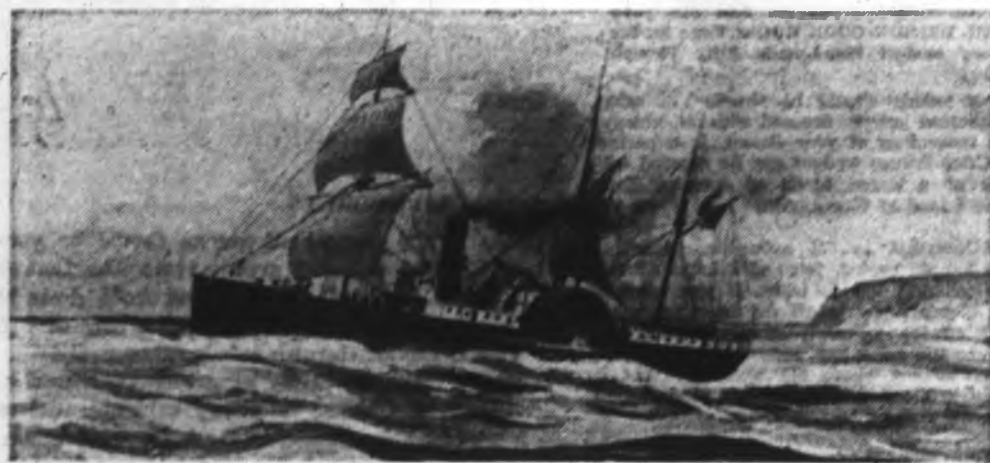
And so Victorians waited. Waited for seven agonizing days — a week of anguish — through one frantic day after another in learning who had been saved . . . and who had not.

First reports of the calamity were painfully sketchy. Little was sure beyond the fact the Jonathan had struck a reef off St. George Point, near Crescent City, Ore., in waters "well known to be a dangerous locality." Only one of the steamer's boats was known to have made shore, with its tiny crew of 14 men, a woman, and a child, identities unreported. Two other lifeboats, said the report, had been swamped alongside the stricken ship; nothing had been learned of the remaining three craft and their occupants, if any.

The 16 survivors had reached Crescent City, to give first word of the disaster. Infantry Capt. Thomas Buckley, Camp Lincoln, immediately dispatched his men to the indicated beach to search for survivors and bodies. It was feared the Jonathan's most prominent passenger, Brig.-Gen. George Wright was among the lost. When last seen, the sick officer was standing on the sloping deck, a life preserver in his hands.

Hopes of those awaiting word of Jonathan's missing hundreds surged upward the next day, when The Colonist printed a letter from William A. G. Young, in which he pointed out the steamer's emergency equipment and capable officers during his passage two voyages earlier:

"The vessel then carried, and I believe always carried, six if not seven, boats. Four of



ILL-FATED STEAMER BROTHER JONATHAN . . . Victorians anxiously awaited word of relatives and friends.

these were hoisted up, two immediately abaft the paddle boxes, and two on the quarters, and could be readily lowered into the water. Other two, which were metal lifeboats, were stowed bottom up on the upper deck, and with a sufficiency of hands at command and a small amount of professional knowledge, could be put in the water without any serious delay.

"These boats collectively would, I think, if the water were smooth, which it most likely was at this season of the year, hold on an emergency about 250 persons. The ship was well supplied with life preservers; they were in every cabin, and in other available positions. According to her certificate of inspection she was built at San Francisco in 1861 or 1862, I forget now which, but at all events subsequent to the date of the disaster which befell the Commodore in 1858, to which you allude, and when speaking to the chief officer on this subject he assured me that the vessel was to all intents and purposes a new vessel, and as staunch as any afloat, having been entirely rebuilt from her keelson upwards."

Mr. Young was in error on the latter point, the Jonathan having been built in 1852 as the Commodore; she narrowly escaped disaster six years later, with 250 persons aboard, when only the jettisoning of much of her cargo of livestock and freight saved her. She had, however, been rebuilt as Young stated.

As for the ship herself, and her officers, Young had "no hesitation in saying that I believe the Jonathan, properly handled, to have been a good and safe sea boat. Her commander, Capt. DeWolfe (sic), and her chief officer, were unquestionably true sailors; ever watchful, careful and cool, and men in whom I would place every confidence in time of danger. They had both been on the coast for years, and were intimately acquainted with its navigation."

In conclusion, Young could not, "under these circumstances, believe that so many lives have been lost as reported; and, if the report of the calamity be true at all, I trust that any present impression that many more must have been saved by the boats of the vessel will prove to be not unfounded. The report says nothing of the sinking of the ship. Her certificate declared she was well found in pumps, and it seems to me that at present there is really nothing against the reasonable surmise that being so close to the shore she may have been run on the beach, as was the Northernner some years back, when comparatively few persons were drowned.

"My sole object in now addressing you is to place before you certain facts which may, I trust, be the means of soothing the public mind until further particulars are obtained of a calamity so dreadful."

Sadly, as Victorians were to soon learn, to their grief, it was all too true. The worst had

happened; Brother Jonathan had foundered with great loss of life.

Midnight, Aug. 4, the steamer Enterprise returned from New Westminster. She had been chartered by C. W. Wallace to pick up the latest dispatches but returned disappointed after waiting 33 hours. Brush fires had cut the telegraph line in Washington. Enterprise had succeeded in sending several queries as far as Olympia before communication was lost, but had received no replies.

A Westminster newspaper had, however, received part of a two-day-old dispatch from Seattle, which named the survivors — 19, instead of the previously reported 16 — forwarded by James Paterson, the Jonathan's third mate. Paterson ended his report with word that a rescue fleet of small craft had returned empty-handed from the wreck site. Brother Jonathan and her company had vanished. "We have given up all hope."

Passing steamers had reported no signs of either the ship or her hundreds. When communication was restored, two Victorians received short messages. Just as Seattle prepared to transmit the desperately desired passengers list the wires were cut again. One of the personal messages received brought joy to one Victoria family, at least. A. F. Main had wired his mother-in-law from San Francisco that he and his wife had not sailed on the Jonathan as feared.

Finally, the coveted passenger list arrived from Westminster aboard the steamer Otter. Capt. Swanson had delayed departure for hours, awaiting the British Columbian "extras." Hundreds greeted Otter at the dock, "displaying the greatest anxiety," then stormed aboard to secure precious copies from the purser.

Among the list of 128 still missing and presumed lost, "appear the names of two or three families coming to Victoria under the charge of Mrs. J. C. Keenan who was herself, we fear, beyond all doubt drowned." Wife of the chief engineer of the Victoria Fire Department, Mrs. Keenan was treated less kindly by an American newspaper, which described her little company of "families," as The Colonist termed them, "the seven sealed doves." Which paper was the more accurate, we cannot say.

Also among the missing was noted San Francisco journalist James Nisbit, thought to be en route to Victoria to satisfy a years-long desire. It was learned that Maj. F. W. Eddy, U.S. Army Paymaster, missing with an enormous payroll, had had a premonition of disaster. He had balanced his books, settled his private affairs and made out his will, explaining to friends he "felt a presentiment that he should never return." Sadly, his strange message from the nether-world proved correct.

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but no further news had been received from the wreck scene. The next day, Victorian C. C. Beckman received a week-old telegram from Crescent City: "No more saved from the Brother Jonathan since our last, and no signs of the steamer whatever. Think that everything has drifted south. Have had boats out all the time up to this morning. Have given up all hopes."

Four days later, still no further word. Fires had cut the lines again.

On Aug. 16 The Colonist dashed all faint hope remaining for passengers and crewmen as yet unreported. "We now know sufficient to remove all hope of any other lives having been saved from the wreck."

In the same issue, Victorians at last learned of Brother Jonathan's final, terrible hours.

"On Sunday (July 30), when I took the wheel at 12 (noon)," reported Jonathan's quartermaster, Jacob Yates, "it was blowing a heavy gale wind from the northwest, and we were four miles above Point St. George. The sea was running mountains high, and the ship was not making any headway. Capt. DeWolfe (sic) thought it proper to turn back, run into Crescent City, and wait until the storm ceased."

"He ordered me to put the helm hard sport, which I did, and then he told me to steady her. I did so. Her course was then due east. The time was a quarter of 1 p.m. I kept her that course until we made the Seal Rock, and then the captain ordered me to keep her southeast by south."

"It was clear where we were," continued Yates, "but smoky inshore. Then we ran along until 10 minutes of 2 o'clock p.m., when she struck the unknown sunken rock, and with such force that it felled the passengers who were standing on deck. Some of the planks started. The Captain stopped the engine and endeavored to back her off. The engineer could not get her to move an inch. She rolled about five minutes and then gave another tremendous thump on the rock when a-part of her keel came up alongside; and by that time the sea and wind had slewed her around so that her head came to the wind and sea."

The Brother Jonathan had been mortally injured and the end came swiftly. "As soon as she came head to the sea, she worked on the rock a little; then her foremast went down through her bottom until the foreyard brought up across decks. At this time Capt. De Wolf (first time reports had spelled his name correctly) had been forward three times, and ordered everybody to look out for themselves, and he would do the best he could for them all."

The quartermaster was last to leave "the forward part of the ship. As I was going aft I saw a lady and gentleman standing close by the boat. I asked them why did they not get into this boat, for it was all ready to lower? They gave their heads a toss and told me they were going to get in the other boat. There was plenty of room in the boat at that time."

"As I was one of the crew of the boat, and she was being lowered, I got in her. If they had got in I would have taken my chances in another."

It had been a lucky break, indeed, for Jacob Yates. When his craft, containing 19 men, women and children, had been successfully launched, he and fellow crewmen began to row desperately for shore in the wild sea.

"As we came round the stern we saw a boat swamped which was full of women; and one boat capsized, with a man on her bottom, and also another one stove to pieces. Our boat was so full we could not take another soul in it. We would have gone to the assistance of the boatload of ladies who were swamped, but the sea was running so high and we were so heavily loaded that we could not do anything for them. I believe that if the passengers had listened to the captain and manned the boats with the ship's crew, as he wished them to do, there would have been more lives saved, for there is not a ship that sails off of San Francisco which has a better crew."

Brother Jonathan had vanished with almost all aboard in 45 terrifying minutes.

Mrs. Martha Stott, Victoria, and her six-year-old son were among the pitifully few saved. Crewmen and male passengers had acted admirably, she said, seeing that women and children were placed in the boats first. Ironically, Capt. Samuel J. De Wolf had guided Gen. Wright's wife to another boat, saying that in which Mrs. Stott was seated was full. She had seen Mrs. Keenan in the water, wearing two life preservers. The Victoria woman acted dazed. Someone said she had been struck by a plank or one of the boats.

"The boat was loaded down, and the passengers were obliged to bail incessantly with a

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By H. L. Moleen  
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- 1 Musical work.  
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21 More intimate.  
22 Casino.  
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31 Follow closely.  
33 Once — blue  
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34 Textile worker.  
36 Blackhead.  
39 Cadis chera.  
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42 Pickles.  
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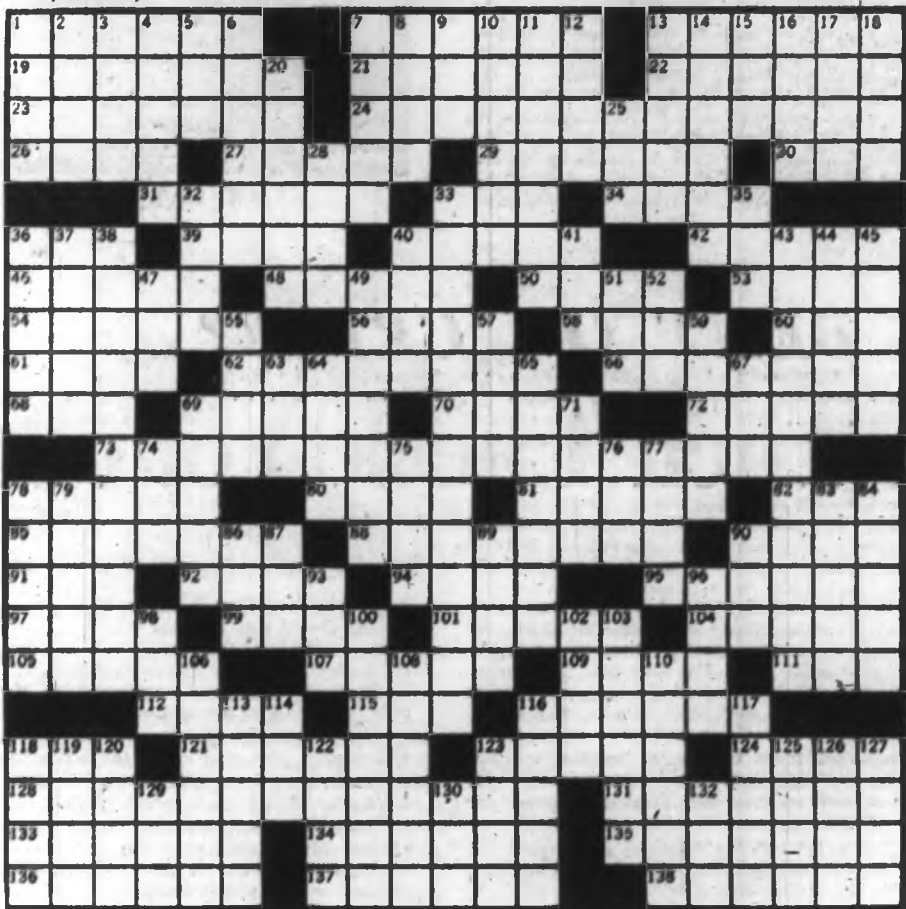
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85 LBJ's helpers.  
88 Watchman.  
90 Note.  
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92 New Mexico  
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94 Concoits.  
95 Free.  
97 Soften.  
99 Carriage.  
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105 Very frigid.  
107 French river.  
109 Military meal.  
111 House part.  
112 Girl's name.  
115 Saturate.  
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118 World War  
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- 124 Worship object.  
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133 Melodia.  
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136 Hissings.  
137 Trees.  
138 Virgin Island  
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8 Fretful.  
9 Spoil.  
10 Giving  
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11 Delicious  
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12 Crook god.  
13 In a fitting  
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14 Hooded.  
15 Cargo weight.  
16 Brecken's river.  
17 Arm bone.  
18 Head; Fr.  
20 Feminine —  
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28 Give medicine  
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32 Garden worker.  
33 Engaging in  
batter.  
35 Tear.  
36 Of a coral  
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37 Old-womanish.  
38 Meet require-  
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40 Japanese  
primitive.  
41 Kind of vote.  
43 Appear  
gratified;  
2 words.  
44 Flood bulwark.  
45 Hollywooders.  
47 Vast amount.  
49 Pillagers.  
51 High in pitch.  
52 Nautical man.  
55 Business event.  
57 Immunizing  
agents.  
59 Indefinite.  
63 River; Sp.  
64 Actress  
Freeman.  
65 Fong filler.  
67 Mr. Coolidge.  
69 Occurrence.  
71 Eminent  
Englishman.  
74 Blackbird.  
75 Widgion.  
76 Haggard novel.

- 77 Took a tumble.  
78 Reguish lad.  
79 Ring setting.  
83 Agreeable.  
84 French crisis.  
86 Be corrosive.  
87 Rock pinnacle.  
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113 Alude.  
114 Crawly  
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116 Favor.  
117 Firm fiber.  
118 Norse name.  
119 Brazilian state.  
120 Indigo source.  
122 — the Red.  
123 Customer.  
125 Gamble.  
126 Terminated.  
127 Minus.  
129 Downy.  
130 Girl's name.  
132 "Three Men  
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bucket and a hat of one of the men. (Mrs. Stott) is positive that Yates, the quartermaster, did all in his power to get others into this boat, and says the reason so many of the crew were saved was that this being the smallest boat, the officers and gentlemen on board considered it less safe than the others, and sent the ladies in the larger ones, which were lost."

Also in Mrs. Stott's boat was aged Mrs. Troudale, on her way from England to join her son in Victoria.

Another Victorian, E. J. Lonati, had been on his way home from a business trip to the Bay City, when the tragedy occurred. Fortunately, unlike so many others, his body was recovered and identified "and would doubtless receive proper Christian burial at the hands of those in authority."

Among the hundreds of grieving searchers

scouring rugged Oregon beaches was Charles W. Plasse; the heartbroken Napa resident was looking for his daughter Mary, her married sister and child who were journeying to Victoria to meet the husband. Despite his "every active" efforts in caring for the many dead, poor Mr. Plasse saw not a trace of his own.

Several attempts have been made during the past century to recover Brother Jonathan's gold and silver bullion, reportedly worth the staggering sum of \$350,000. But none has succeeded. The tremendous depth — 45 fathoms — defies all but the latest in salvage equipment, and exact location of the steamer's bones would be extraordinarily difficult — and expensive — to pinpoint at this late date.

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By CECIL CLARK

In his Wilmot Place studio the other afternoon, my artist friend Ted Goodall was showing me a portfolio of water color sketches that had graced some of his much-sought-after B.C. calendars. When I spotted one showing the yacht club landing at Vancouver's Coal Harbor, says I to myself (out loud): "I could use that."

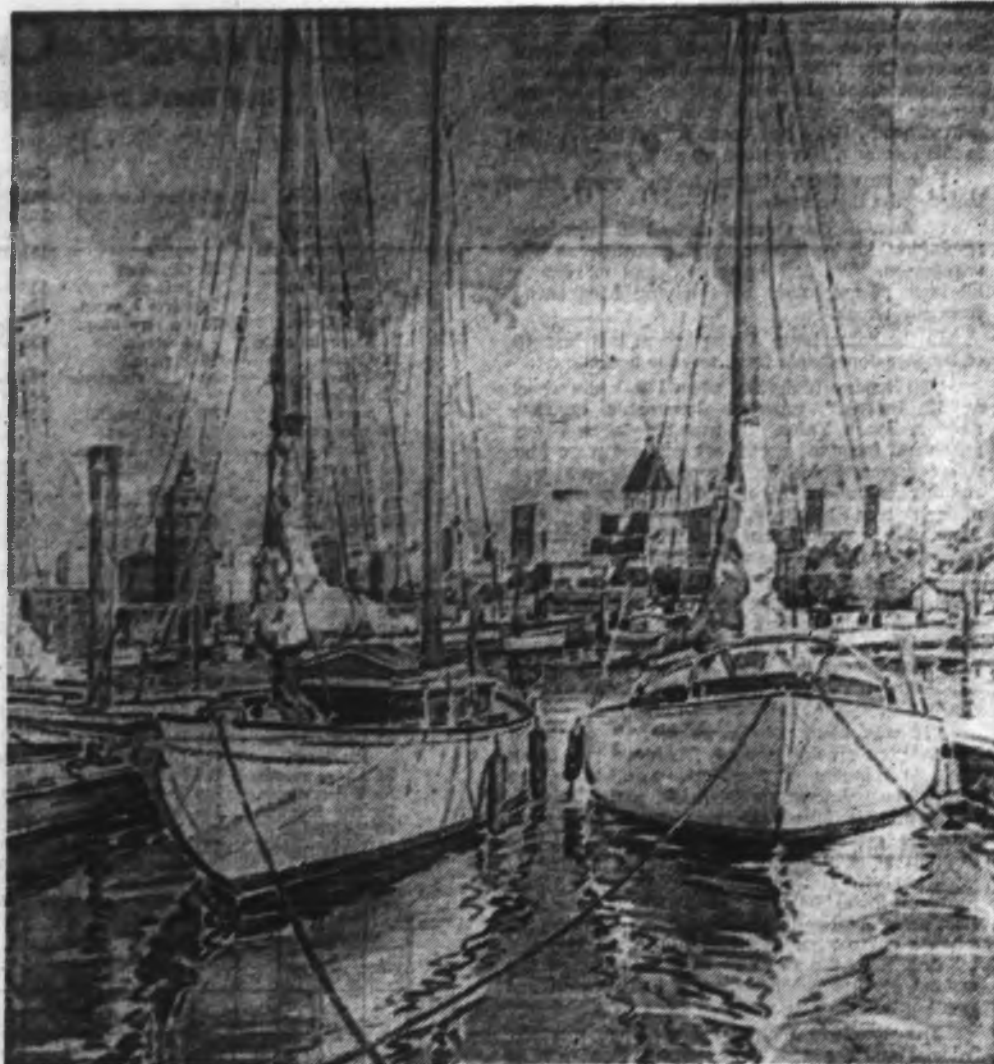
"Be my guest," was Ted's immediate and friendly reaction, then added: "Got some historical significance?"

You could say that. You could even visualize a night scene back in the middle 1880s when, under the glare of naphtha lamps, Coal Harbor lots were auctioned off in, of all places, the *Colonist* newsroom on Government Street.

No thought then of a town called Vancouver, so few in the crowd thought Coal Harbor would ever amount to anything. In fact so lagging was the interest that the auction, due to run two nights, was called off after one. Perhaps, for all we know, in the spiritless bidding, some sucker managed to buy the future site of the Bayshore Inn for \$200.

This, however, wasn't what I had in mind when I viewed Ted Goodall's sketch. Matter of fact it put me in mind of spark plugs and how they fouled up two of the best planned criminal capers ever to leave the drawing board.

First was the case of "Australian Mac" MacNamara, who blew into Vancouver in March 1911, rented a house in the suburbs, and after six months of planning, late one night in September he and his associates stealthily entered the Bank of Montreal on New Westminster's Columbia



YACHT CLUB AT VANCOUVER'S COAL HARBOR—(Courtesy Ted Goodall).

## BENT ON CRIME?

# Then Check Your Spark Plugs!

Street. Not only had they a key to get in (which took a bit of planning) but they also knew the name of every policeman in New Westminster, his shift and his beat. Not only that, they knew the names and duties of all the bank employees, and that the vault that night held the payrolls of the biggest Fraser River canneries.

Imported from California for the occasion was the best safe blower on the Pacific coast, and when daylight dawned they slipped out unnoticed with \$278,000.

Up hill, through the Anglican churchyard, and over the ravine they struggled to Royal Avenue, lugging two pillow slips weighing 250 pounds.

Just around the corner on Royal Avenue, silently they opened the door of Mr. Trapp's garage, and just as silently pushed his McLaughlin car out onto the street. Then, spitting on his hands, Australian Mac cranked . . . and cranked . . . and cranked. Reason for all the cranking was that one of the Trapp boys had been cleaning the plugs the night before. Called in for supper, he left a couple of them lying on the block.

As his pals in the back seat of the touring car gave Mac advice, along came a lone pedestrian who stopped for a moment to take in the scene.

Foiled in their attempt to make history (it would have been the first time a car had been used in a getaway from a B.C. bank robbery), the MacNamara gang did manage to get to Vancouver by other means, and ultimately slip across the border. However, months later when

they were extradited from the U.S., star witness for the Crown was the man who watched the car being cranked. As they couldn't be connected with the bank robbery, the Crown shifted its sights and for theft of an automobile "Australian Mac" got nine years. All on account of those spark plugs.

Sir Charles Hbbert Tupper, for the defence, vehemently protested the car had never been stolen. In fact, never got farther than the owner's front door. The jury, however, thought different.

Now let's move on eight years, to a Sunday night in March, 1919, when the yacht club landing at Vancouver's Coal Harbor was the scene of another spot of plug trouble.

This particular night yacht club caretaker Tom Kennelly and his wife attended a symphony concert, leaving assistant caretaker Al MacDonald to hold the fort. MacDonald had living quarters above the spar house, where that evening he was playing cards with his daughter May and her boy friend, H. A. Gandy.

About 11 o'clock there came a knock at the door, and MacDonald answering found on the threshold a man and woman inquiring the way to Brockton Point. As MacDonald walked with them a few yards up the driveway to point out the direction, suddenly from the gloom a stranger stepped out and stuck a gun in the caretaker's ribs. Then equally suddenly, the man who had sought direction whipped a length of sash cord from his pocket and tied MacDonald's hands behind his back. Another piece of cord tied his ankles; then surgical tape went across his lips. One of the men gave him a push, and he thumped to the ground, rolling downhill to some bushes. Before he lost his footing, however, one of his

assailants had the forethought to take his wallet containing \$79.

The roughshod trio, later identified as Wesley Douglas and Sidney Price and his wife Blanche, then returned to the quarters above the spar house and held up May MacDonald and young Gandy. The latter had his hands tied behind his back.

Then the pair were forced down to one of the landings, where they were ordered to board the 70-foot cruiser *Iphis*, owned by the Powell River Company.

Assuring May MacDonald that her father was OK, Price coolly smashed a skylight with a pike pole, and entering the ship, turned on the lights. Douglas waved Gandy and the MacDonald girl forward at gun point, and all the indications pointed to the group going for a boat ride somewhere.

While the blonde Mrs. Price held a gun on the prisoners, Douglas and her husband went forward to start the engine. Gandy noticed two or three suitcases on the landing, when they first reached the boat and these had been put ashore. For the life of him he couldn't figure what it was all about, or where they could be going.

As the minutes passed, however, one thing was becoming apparent. The boys were having difficulty starting the engine. He could hear the metallic jangle of the starting bar in the flywheel, she would wheeze against compression, then fire on one cylinder, but only now and again.

Meantime, back under the hedge that fringed the lawn, Al MacDonald, rolling back and forth in the dark, now suddenly felt the bonds on his wrist

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The very air is diamant and light dances on wood and water like a happy child. The sands run golden away on this low tide down to an ocean alive with morning. Life shoots up from the earth in grass and flowers and trees. It is the same fountain of life which is in myself and in all things visible and invisible. It is in us always, but never so much perhaps as on a day like this in July.

*The sea has begun to sing sweetly of morning. Her song follows me as I go up the trail to the orchard. Her song has followed me all my life, among all my wanderings in the mountains and the sage. In the heat of a desert day I have remembered her cool heart. When even the high places could not hold me and my mind tossed feverishly, I longed for her vast and rhythmic peace. I think of her by the well and in the rain and beside my small silver seam of a brook which stitches the greens of this July together.*

Standing by the brook now, I breathe deeply of the perfume of summer: that blending of warm air, dry grass, sun-saturated soil and flowers. Almost I can see summer moving through the orchard with her golden bowl of morning. First one velvety brown bumbler and then another wakes up in his poppy bed and flies to the clover for breakfast. Two calaveras hummers make dental drill sounds as their sharp beaks probe nasturtium and climbing rose. The shortened bird songs of July begin, tinkling in the air like wind chimes. The xylophone of an eagle soars over all in a salute to life and freedom.

As so often before, I want to take this day in my arms and hold it forever. I want to breathe in its fragrance so it is part of me always. Everything here is given, not to do good or to earn praise but open-handedly as a child. Here I can give too, fully and joyfully—for who can love and not be joyous? As the ferry comes closer, as power looms over the land, I want to give and give and give. I want to realize with every thought, with every heartbeat, my wealth of beauty and silence.

But everyone couldn't live like you, some July tourists tell me. Perhaps only a very few would want the reality, though it seems so desirable passing by.

That's true enough, I answer. Yet remember that I come from the city too. I have known many cities well and I wouldn't have missed that knowing.

Not the scent of hot July pavement when the first raindrops strike it or the utter relief of drought-breaking thunder. Not splitting a First of July dawn street wide open with firecrackers or watching a parade march down the highway of noon. Not the shows or the dances or the rinks or the stores.

Whenever I had a problem to solve I'd drive through the worst city traffic and find the solution on the other side. There was a dazzle to living then and better friends than my city friends I never will be knowing.

I can remember walking down Fifth Avenue in spring with bugles in my blood. I wanted to dance down Yonge Street on winter evenings when street lamps harked through the snow I raised my face to meet.

One bright and blowy autumn afternoon brought me back to the town I knew as a child and teen-ager. "This is my town!" I exulted and thought everyone must know it. It isn't only having friends and family there, though that counts for a lot. It's the home you lived in, where roomers live today. The hill you sleighed down that now has stone steps. The street where you and your date walked with the milkman's horse coming home from your first grownup dance. It's the corners that are as they were and those which are only memories. It's not only the nostalgia of sight and sound and scent, but the

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feeling that part of your past has been built into the new highways and houses, the suburbs and shopping centres. It's your town. There's no town like it.

Perhaps I say something of all this to the summer tourists. Perhaps I tell them about Jehan who came from the town of Mahal from the hills, so they could talk together.

"Solitude," said Mahal, "is the anteroom of peace. We must pass through that stillness before we may enter the great chamber."

### Another NATURE RAMBLE with GILEAN DOUGLAS

"Solitude is indeed the anteroom," answered Jehan, "but its threshold is the world. We must learn to live with others before our hearts and minds can know tranquility."

"The desert and the mountain will increase our strength. In the lonely places we shall find the delight of simple things."

"The crowded streets and market place will add to the stature of our courage. In the swift bazaar we shall know the joy of giving and receiving."

"Beneath the trees beside the quiet lake there are no fevered hearts. The outstretched branches offer us unchanging fellowship. Here is neither regret nor pain; neither disloyalty nor the swift and fiery tongue."

"Without passion and without change we cannot know the veil and sando of life. If there is

no change how shall we say, 'I feel'? If there is no passion how shall we murmur, 'I understand'?

"In the slow and lovely marshes, by day and by night, the water against the reeds is the sound of one's own heart beating. The wind is tuned to wonder and to freedom. Without these things how shall we say, 'I see, I hear and I believe'?"

"Beside the communal fire when the flames are leaping, there is laughter and the warm hand of fellowship. How lonely and how cold the world would seem without the smile of a human friend. Without someone to nod, gently and truly, 'I know, I know.'"

"There is beauty in the singing of the birds in the green forest."

"There is great sweetness in the singing of the beloved above the voices of the children."

"But all these things are in our own hearts. Truly their wisdom is in our own minds."

And Mahal turned along the great highway towards the town, while Jehan set his feet upon the narrow trail which led to the far hills. For by this may life be balanced and complete.

Usually I tell this tale as evening walks through my little patio offering cool draughts of peace from her silver pitcher. When I have finished speaking there is silence. Only the paddy cake of a baby wave breaks the stillness. Above us the heavenly lamps are shining and the ocean modestly reflects their light. At our backs the moon rises behind the high, tree-topped bluff. What words are worthy to be spoken in such beauty? Perhaps only the ancient, tomorrow phrases of the sea. The sea which is a memory and an expectation. The sea which is my rhythm of waking and of sleep.

## CHECK YOUR SPARK PLUGS!

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slackening. Finally he got the knot undone, freed his ankles, then ripped the gag off. Glancing around he noticed lights on the Iphis and figured that was where his assailants were. He raced to the spar house, but found the phone wires in his quarters had been cut. Also his daughter and Gandy were missing.

However, he remembered the phone in the main building and made for it. It was working, and in a matter of seconds he was telling his story to desk sergeant Charlie Yorke in the Cordova Street police headquarters.

A crisp direction to Constables Bob Knox and Jimmie Proudlock, and they were speeding across town to the yacht club. There, when they pulled to a fire-burning halt, Al MacDonald poured out his story. Meantime those on the boat had seen the headlights of the approaching police car, and when it stopped, glimpsed the uniforms. Promptly the lights on the vessel went out.

Down the gangway came the law, and boarding the vessel swept their flashlights around the deck. Then Proudlock noticed the smashed skylight, and shining his light into the cabin yelled for them to come out.

Apparently on the approach of the police, the gunmen had retreated forward with their captives. Thus Proudlock's light picked up no trace of them.

"All right Bob" he yelled, "hand me a couple of gas grenades. We'll soon have them out!" It was a bluff. They had no gas. Matter of fact tear gas was then considerable of a novelty in police circles.

But inside the mention of gas had remarkable effect. Said Gandy to Douglas: "You better give up. They throw that stuff down here, you'll cough up your lungs." In popular imagination "gas" then meant chlorine gas, the deadly killer of the Flanders trenches.

There was a moment of silence, then two

guns thumped to the floor of the spotlighted cabin, and the two men and two women came out on deck.

In one of the suitcases the police found a small short wave radio transmitter, and in another, the receiver. Which was a pretty modern touch for that day. Along with the radio gear was a chart of the Gulf of Georgia and the Juan de Fuca Strait. Pencilled on the chart was the course from Coal Harbor to Cape Flattery. Assumption was they needed the boat to pick up a load of opium to be dropped overboard from the incoming Empress of Russia, which was making its first peacetime trip from the Orient. As a matter of fact it docked in Vancouver a day or two later.

"Operation Iphis" was well planned, except for the element of chance.

For who could foretell that Al MacDonald could sense an amateur's knot when he felt it, or that Billy Green the engineer of the Iphis (who had been working on the boat that afternoon) would have the quaint habit of transposing the ignition wires each time he left the ship?

A couple of weeks after the night time escapade, Wes Douglas, with Sid and Blanche Price, were in time for the Vancouver spring asale.

Like McNamara, who said he hadn't stolen Trapp's car, the Douglas gang said they hadn't stolen a boat. Which of course they hadn't. But they made one bad mistake. They took MacDonald's wallet with its \$79. "Conspired together" to do it, was the way Crown put it.

The jury agreed with this contention, so Mr. Douglas got 10 years, Mr. Price got seven, and his devil-may-care pistol packin' wife got three.

All of which seems to show that while the average motorist never gives much thought to spark plugs ... they sure can cause a lot of trouble!

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## Search for Vinland 20th Century Saga

# Modern Viking Writes Classic Sea Story

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Vinland Voyage* is the story of a yachting expedition, but—hey, don't go away!—I assure you it's unlike any yachting story you have ever read.

Refreshingly absent is the "manualese"—the endless cataloguing of technical details that are so boring to read. In *Vinland Voyage* when a sail is reefed or some other business is performed it is referred to only when it is a necessary ingredient of a dramatic interlude.

Absent also is the philosophising customarily employed by yachtsmen-writers as "padding."

The author of *Vinland Voyage* enjoyed two advantages over practically every other yachtsman-writer. J. R. L. Anderson, apart from being a keen practical sailing man, is assistant editor and yachting editor of *The Guardian* newspaper, thereby combining journalistic expertise with specialized knowledge.

He also had a unique reason for making this voyage. Whilst most yachtsmen set out from A with the avowed object of sailing to B, Anderson had no fixed idea where B was. "B" was Vinland, the Norse

colony founded by Leif Erickson in 1001, and could be anywhere between Labrador and Virginia.

Anderson's imagination was fired by the announcement by Yale University in 1965 of the discovery of the Vinland Map, showing a recognizable outline of the North American coast drawn at least 50 years before Columbus sailed.

The map itself bears a reference to the Norse colony of Vinland in America and also records the visit of a papal legate to Vinland in 1116-17.

Efforts to determine the exact location of Vinland have been confined to scholarly interpretations of the Icelandic Sagas and to the work of archeologists. But the sagas are oral history, not written down until long after the event, and evidence of Norse habitations has been unearthed at many places, including Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Anderson, deciding that a neglected line of investigation was the sea, reasoned that although surface climate may have altered in the past thousand years, the main wind systems and ocean currents probably have not.

The editor of *The Guardian*, with delightful casualness, accepted this theory — "If you think you can do it, John, go ahead." — and agreed to equip a small expedition to discover where the natural forces of the sea would lead a sailing vessel.

If, it was reasoned, on approaching from the sea, the coast line was found to tally with the descriptions in the sagas there would be strong circumstantial evidence to help in locating Erickson's original Norse settlement.

Anderson and his crew, in the 41-foot cutter *Griffin*, played detectives during their 4,000-mile voyage. Figuring that sea conditions—gales,

days and days of dense fog, and massive stretches of pack ice—were experienced by the Vikings, and that not too dissimilar to conditions by making on-the-spot decisions to battle or avoid elemental difficulties, Leif Erickson's thinking, and therefore navigation, could be duplicated.

Of course, the crew of *Griffin* knew all about the North American coast whereas Erickson was exploring, but natural forces, not knowledge, were always allowed to dictate the course.

Where Vinland was located may never finally be proved, but John Anderson is certain that he found the site (no, I'm sorry, if you want to know you'll have to buy the book).

The brilliant seamanship, effectively described in low-key fashion, and Anderson's fascinating conclusions deduced from the relationship of actual sea conditions to accounts in the sagas, make *Vinland Voyage* well worth reading.

But there is a bonus. *Vinland*

**VINLAND VOYAGE**, by J. R. L. Anderson; Methuen; 278 pages; \$9.

*Voyage* is also a record of how six men managed to survive for two months in a cramped space and in vile weather conditions by a corporate display of astonishing emotional control.

The varied characters of the six men emerge gradually and naturally as the voyage progresses and imperceptibly these total strangers take on shape, form and spirit and become, to the reader, old friends. I was saddened when, at the end of the book, they walked out of my life.

*Vinland Voyage* contains some delicious humor, moments of extreme fear, and an uncommon humaneness. All this, and scholarship and excitement too.

Beautifully written and constructed, John Anderson has produced a book which, as George D. Painter rightfully says in his introduction, is a literary classic of 20th-century adventure at sea.

## IN BRIEF

**CANADIAN SOCIETY DURING THE FRENCH REGIME**, by W. J. Eccles; Harvest House Ltd.; \$5 (cloth) and \$2.50 paperback.

The contents of this little book originated in a lecture series delivered at McGill University in March, 1967. Professor Eccles, who is professor of history at the University of Toronto, deals authoritatively and charmingly with the social history of the period.

Apart from its intrinsic interest, this publication is noteworthy as a further experiment in bilingual publishing — 81 pages are in English and 87 in French. Teachers may find this particularly useful.

*Canadian Society During the French Regime* is the second in this bilingual series. The first was W. F. Mackey's *Bilingualism as a World Problem*. Other titles are in preparation.

## Wine, Women and Song

Reviewed by  
T. W. PATERSON

It isn't every day we get to review a dirty history book, but Stan Huggill's *Sailortown* is a lulu!

And we'd better clarify that statement right here.

By dirty, we mean *Sailortown* gives all the squalid, often gory, details of boisterous life ashore for those who sailed before the mast. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," they said. And no one was more aware of this than Sailor John.

Wine, women and song — not necessarily in that order! — were his only thoughts ashore after months at sea braving storm, back-breaking labor, invariably poor food, bucko mates and "hell-fire" masters.

*Sailortown*, to quote author Huggill, "was a world in, but not of, that of the landsman. It was a world of sordid pleasure, unlimited vice, and lashings of booze, but a dangerous place, too."

"The pseudo-sailor songs singing of the sailor being 'snug and safe ashore' or 'safe at last', the bar is past' were wrong; you know. A sailor ashore was anything but safe. He was far safer at sea, hanging on by his eyebrows and toenails to an upper tops'l yard, reefing sail in a Cape Horn snifter, than he was in *Sailortown*, where every boarding-house master, harpy, pub hanger-on, and wharf-rat was awaiting to skin or slug him, and where his useless corpse was often to be found, knife between the shoulder-blades, lying sprawled in some dark, dank alley, or coiled, obscenely, around a tide-washed, barnacled pile."

*Sailortown* was geared to take

**SAILORTOWN**, by Stan Huggill; General Publishing; 380 pages; Illustrated; \$11.25.

sailors right down the line; even masters joined in the lucrative racket of bleeding — literally — the poor, simple seamen.

In *Sailortown* — Fiddler's Green — you will meet the whalers, sealers, crimps, harlots — all the dashing and disgusting depizens — of every major port, from romantic (in song) Callan to our own "Esquimault". We've only seen that spelling in the earliest Colonial and pioneer accounts; but it is a little-known bone to pick with Mr. Huggill. Except we would like the sections dealing with Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver considerably longer.

What killed *Sailortown*? That is, the true "Fiddler's Green," not the seemingly tame-by-comparison ports of today? "Slowly with the advance of steam and its new-style sailor, with the building of new-type warehouses, docks, and basins, with the dying of sail and the petering out of the crimp and boarding-house system, and the advent of Sailor's Unions, with the growth of International Bureaus dealing with the white slave traffic, and the spread of Christian-backed Seamen's Missions, Homes, Churches, Savings Banks, Societies, and Libraries, with the taunting of world police systems, and with the general improvement in the lot of the seaman collateral with the social advancement of the landlubber, the old-time *Sailortown* could not exist, and soon it was as dead as the dodo."

Not to be mourned by any reader of *Sailortown*, who will marvel at the incredible side of sailing life which one does not often meet in print or on the screen.

A good book.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



## Chess and Fun

Reviewed by RAY KERR

**THE BRIGHT SIDE OF CHESS,**  
by Irving Chernev; General  
Publishing; 171 pages; \$1.00.

Chess books, on the whole tend to be serious, sombre and solely dedicated to the game. That's why it's refreshing to see a work like *The Bright Side of Chess* by Irving Chernev, dealing with the more mundane side of the game.

The book, among other things, features a number of anecdotes involving some of the top players in the world. One of them was the famous Russian grandmaster Salo Flohr.

It was in 1936 that Salo — who didn't hide his liking for money — started everyone in the Nottingham tournament by saying he expected to win all the prizes, writes Chernev.

"How so?" he was asked by several participants.

"Well," said Flohr, "when I took the elevator up to the playing rooms, I heard the operator say, 'First Flohr,' then 'Second Flohr,' then 'Third Flohr.'"

Here's another gem with Akiba Rubinstein, a Jewish great affectionately called Roby.

Roby was playing lightning (quick-move) chess against an opponent known to be partial to strong liquor. At one stage the position was such that Roby had three pieces attacked at the same time. Thinking to hurry his adversary into making the wrong capture, Roby said, "Well, Mr. Bacchus, what are you going to take?"

"Thank you," came the reply instantaneously, "I'll take a Scotch whisky."

For one more, we go to the big chess tournament at Margate in 1935. There the height of hero worship was reached when a little boy approached a spectator of the tournament and asked him for his autograph.

The onlooker explained he was not a great chess player, nor was he particularly gifted in any other field. In short, his autograph could not possibly have any value. "But please, sir," said the boy, "I saw you talking to Capablanca!"

And on goes Chernev, with a plethora of delightful anecdotae from lives of famous chess players. This sort of writing should delight not just chess players, but all those interested in humorous occurrences from lives of fascinating characters.

But that's not all that's interesting and fascinating. After a number of anecdotes spiced by humor, Chernev has selected a fair number of brief but brilliant games by some of the greatest players of all times.

Then there's also a number of interesting problems, and also a fair share of epigrams involving the best in the world.

In short, there's a little of everything, but it's all written in such a lighthearted manner that one has a hard time getting away from this work.

It should be recommended reading for all chess players, and even non-players shouldn't shy away from it.

## Ex-Marine's Novel Selected Book-of-the-Month



ANTON MYRER

A long, admiring novel about a professional U.S. Army officer—*Once An Eagle*, by Anton Myrer—has been chosen as the August Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Marked by notable battle scenes of the First World War and the Second World War, *Once An Eagle* covers the career of Sam Damon, a Nebraska farm boy who enlists in 1916 to fight under Pershing in Mexico and who 40-odd years later is a three-star general who has served his country well in peace and in war.

General Damon, in contrast to the military figures often met in

modern fiction, is both a good soldier and a thoughtful, resourceful human being. Like Omar Bradley, he believes that "compassion is the measure of command." Unlike the MacArthurs and the Pattons, he avoids flamboyant personal gestures. Unlike many civilian critics of army life, he knows at first hand the fearful costs of war in tears and blood.

Growing up in Nebraska, Sam Damon dreams of going to West Point. When the dream is not fulfilled, Sam enlists, though only 18

**ONCE AN EAGLE,** by Anton Myrer; Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc.; 322 pages; \$7.00.

at the time. As a doughty in France he wins a battlefield commission and is decorated for bravery. He decides to make the army his career, though of course forever labeled a "mustang" — that is, a Regular Army officer who has not attended West Point.

"Perhaps it was fortunate that Damon could not attend West Point," says Gilbert Highet, reporting to Club members on Mr. Myrer's novel, "for he is never a by-the-book officer. He is a remarkable man, understanding human weaknesses and how to correct them, human stupidities and how to bypass or utilize them."

Anton Myrer, author of *Once An Eagle*, himself served as a U.S. Marine non-com in the Pacific during the Second World War. Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1922, of Yankee and Portuguese stock, he left Harvard to join the Marines, then returned after three years of service to graduate magna cum laude. Among his earlier novels are *The Big War* (1957), *The Violent Shore* (1962) and *The Intruder* (1965).

## NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

### MAKES HAY WHILE SUNSHINES

A busy little fellow who can be seen on rock slides almost anywhere in B.C. is the Pika, sometimes called the rock-rabbit. Most of his working day is spent clipping and gathering nearby vegetation. This, the guinea-pig sized creature builds into a haystack which is carefully cured in the sun before being carried down into the rocks where it will become his winter's food supply.

### FIR BARK HAS MEDICINAL VALUE

The bark of Douglas fir is one of the richest sources of flavonoid substitutes, which are believed to have medicinal value in the healing of radiation burns and frost bites. They also are excellent anti-oxidants for preventing rancidity in fats and oils. The bark has also been used in soil conditioners and turned into a plastic and molded into such items as telephone and phonograph records.

### HOMES FOR WILDLIFE

Unfortunately, for wild animals at least, forest clearings are only temporary. Lodgepole pine and the other conifers very often shade out aspen, birch and willow and in a few years the conifer trees are once again dominant. This is what we call forest succession.

When clearings and edges become too scarce as a result of forest succession, many of our wild animals become fewer in numbers. Food shortages occur and shrub-eating animals such as deer, moose and elk may die of starvation. Every

year a certain number of moose die because they cannot obtain enough food during the cold winter months. They eat all the palatable food they can find but infrequently this is not sufficient.

In their search for food animals

often travel long distances in deep snow. This uses up much energy that must be replaced from nutritious foods if life is to continue and a goodly number of off-springs are to be born in spring to the female of the species.

## From Jerusalem to Victoria

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Australia and already had his visa. This plan Saad persuaded him to abandon and he made arrangements to bring him to Victoria. After many attempts and much correspondence with the authorities, Naim was finally granted a visa. In time Saad hopes to bring his sister and his parents, here. His race have a strong sense of responsibility to parents, and he accepts it happily.

Since arriving in Canada he has become interested in philosophy and psychology and has taken courses at McMaster University in Hamilton, in philosophy, and last year took a course in psychology at University of Victoria. He also took a course in the new mathematics at Lakeshore Teachers' College in Toronto.

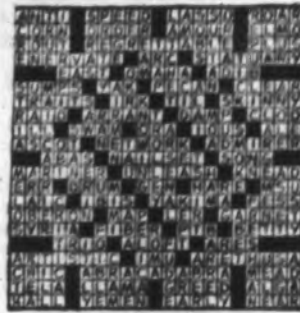
Saad likes classical music, sports, and people. He likes working with his students, is interested in their problems. In spite of the difficulties and hardships of his early years his sense of feeling and understanding towards these young people has been strengthened rather than weakened.

University School has always been justifiably proud of its cadet corps and last winter while at Hillfield, in Hamilton, Kayal took a

civilian instruction course for army cadets and now instructs in this at the school in addition to teaching mathematics and science.

Soon now he will be applying for Canadian citizenship. This green card land is a far cry from the white sands of Jordan but Saad Kayal believes he will find happiness here, and work to do.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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# Sebastian Lives At the Bottom of My Pool

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Summer time. Camping trips.  
Beach parties. Swimming.  
And swimming pools . . .

I have had my little pool for more than 20 years now, and I fancy it must have been one of the earliest ever installed in this general area on private property.

This means that it's a pretty primitive job as compared with the posh and luxuriously-equipped water-holes that today enhance the beautiful gardens of the well-heeled.

These come in all shapes and sizes and styles. The pools, I mean. They are lined with colored tiles and fitted with underwater lights. They have, some of them, movable awnings which can be cranked up or down or over, to govern sun and shade. Sometimes they are entirely enclosed in glass or polyethylene like a greenhouse, so that you may swim winter or summer. They are heated and filtered. Finally, an item upon which I really do bend a wistful eye, they have underwater vacuum cleaners to slurp up from the bottom the accumulation of sludge, leaves, and drowned insects which no amount of surface skimming will prevent. Wherefore the water seldom needs replacing.

Mine isn't a bit like any of these. It's about 25 by 15, of plain concrete with no trimmings, and the bottom goes up and down everywhere because the whole deal sits, like my house, on the rocky outcrop of a hilltop, and that's the way the rock goes.

It isn't a fancy shape, either. Just a plain rectangle, and this is because I'm quite hopeless as a landscape gardener. The spot for a pool, long years ago, was obvious — at the bottom of the lawn in front of the house, where the rock dropped away in a steep precipice. But it wasn't until the whole thing was almost completed that I could see it should have rounded off the garden in a half circle.

Too late. So Jack, my late husband, spent long hot days building a rock wall from the top of the far corner of the pool back to the corner of the lawn. This, of course, made a large open sort of well, the depth of the pool, on the edge of which the dogs used to stand and gaze down with every indication of puzzlement.

We felt the same way. We had had no idea it would be so big, and now we had no idea of what to use to fill it. In the end it was very useful. Rocks dug up from flower beds; rubbish cleaned from odd corners of the property; dead trees and bedsprings, weeds and tin cans . . .

Gradually, over a period of, at least, a couple of years, it came up level with the coping of the pool, and then could be topped with gravel first, then sand. So now we have a beach. For some reason it grows lovely cornflowers, which I never have the heart to pull up, and the dogs find it handy for practice digging, so that I don't know what it's truly ornamental.

The pool itself looks dreadful when it's empty. Like an oversized coffin, so it's kept full all year round. This means, of course, that in winter, during severe cold spells, I have to watch it like a hawk, as ice would crack the walls which aren't backed by solid earth.

If it's just a thin skin of ice I go out with a hatchet and break it up around the edges, but if it's thick I put down a rubber hose on the lower side and siphon off enough water beneath the ice to leave an air space.

One winter, a couple of bitter nights in consecutive succession caught us unaware, and in the morning the ice was six inches thick. Jack took an axe and went out on it to break it up, but he started at the far deeper edge, and thoughtlessly chopped himself onto an island. It tipped



JANUARY SWIM, ANYBODY



SUGAR PREFERS TO KEEP DRY

instantly and slid him in. I never saw anybody finish a swim so fast. But though his daughter begged him to do it again so that she might watch, he didn't seem to care to.

Once, unfortunately, after a winter emptying, the three-inch outlet pipe was inadvertently left closed during freezing weather, a residue of water froze, and the pipe cracked. Hence Sebastian . . .

The first leakage from the crack was discovered the following spring. A whole new unit would have been expensive and its installation time-consuming, so a small rubber pad, like the kind used as strippers in cuts and stinks was set into the drainage grid. But naturally it didn't stay put. Bathing kept dislodging it. So we filled a bag loosely with sand, wrapped it in plastic and tied it, and dropped it over the rubber stopper. This is Sebastian, and he works very well indeed.

The only thing is, we have to warn newcomers to the pool: "If you tread on something soft and squishy over in the corner, don't panic. It's not a dead body. It's only Sebastian."

(I explained this to Mr. Cabot one evening at a party at Deep Cove, but he looked a little lost. He did a real estate man who came out one time, and, when introductions were made, kept calling Sebastian Abercrombie.)

The newer and infinitely more costly pools of my friends have proper change rooms, separate ones for each sex, but I'm afraid mine, again, is more primitive . . . a little six-sided latticed affair down a few steps from the pool, which has benches, mirrors, hooks and hangars, but often no curtains, because I forget to hang them. People getting in and out of their suits cower warily behind their towels. I hope to do better this year.

We have one improvement, however. In the very hot weather, when the gals are alone, or it's just the family, we like to go in minus. On these occasions, just in case (although dogs always

warn of strangers), it's handy to duck behind a spreading box bush which grows just beside the steps down in. Nevertheless, in spite of this, which is called The Modesty Bush, there is a brief, dangerous hiatus between the second of which the concealing towel is dropped to the bottom walk, and that at which one steps down behind the bush. Also, on coming out, one must emerge momentarily in order to retrieve the towel. Poor.

No longer. My son-in-law has set up a fine towel-rack, painted turquoise to match the rest of the decor, right beside the Modesty Bush. On down the steps, nonchalantly draping your towel over the rack as you pass, and swim away from behind the bush unseen. Reverse the process when returning to dry land. This we consider a tremendous innovation.

Each year, when the time comes to get the pool ready for the season, it becomes a group effort. Family and friends are alerted, the pool is drained, swept and hoed down, turquoise cement paint in powder form is mixed, and half a dozen brushes have the chore done in short order. It's a good excuse for a party, and, even more, it means that summer has arrived. Maybe.

So I think, on the whole, I don't miss what I haven't got. Any body of water is a joy to watch, no matter how small. This one has its tiny storms, when the wind beats up little waves against the coping. The birds swoop and dip and drink, flinging up bright drops, and reflected sunlight throws a lovely shimmer on my living-room walls and ceiling. On still days every branch and leaf of laurel, of fir, oak and bamboo is reflected in its mirror, and clear nights repeat the moon with incredible beauty.

I think that late on hot summer nights I do especially appreciate my primitive pool. Then, in first in dark water, when all is hushed and still and nothing is visible but the nearby trees and the stars above, is a deep and abiding delight.